KWAHAES

Lisa,
I don't
know what
to write in here
because you said
not to write anything
obscene, but that's all
there is to say to someone
like you! Seriously though,
(ha-ha) You are sweet, sometimes
You had better invite me to your
coming forward to it. The only way I
escaped from my crazy family! What
really an experience this year in Human
in study hall with you! Oh yes,
that was dumb & the well it was just
to say, it wasn't it?
you when this
ar when
perio

with m. alegra. Love,
eeuwdness everyday.
running out of things to say
summer, goodbye
we are and next year
marvelous Seniors!

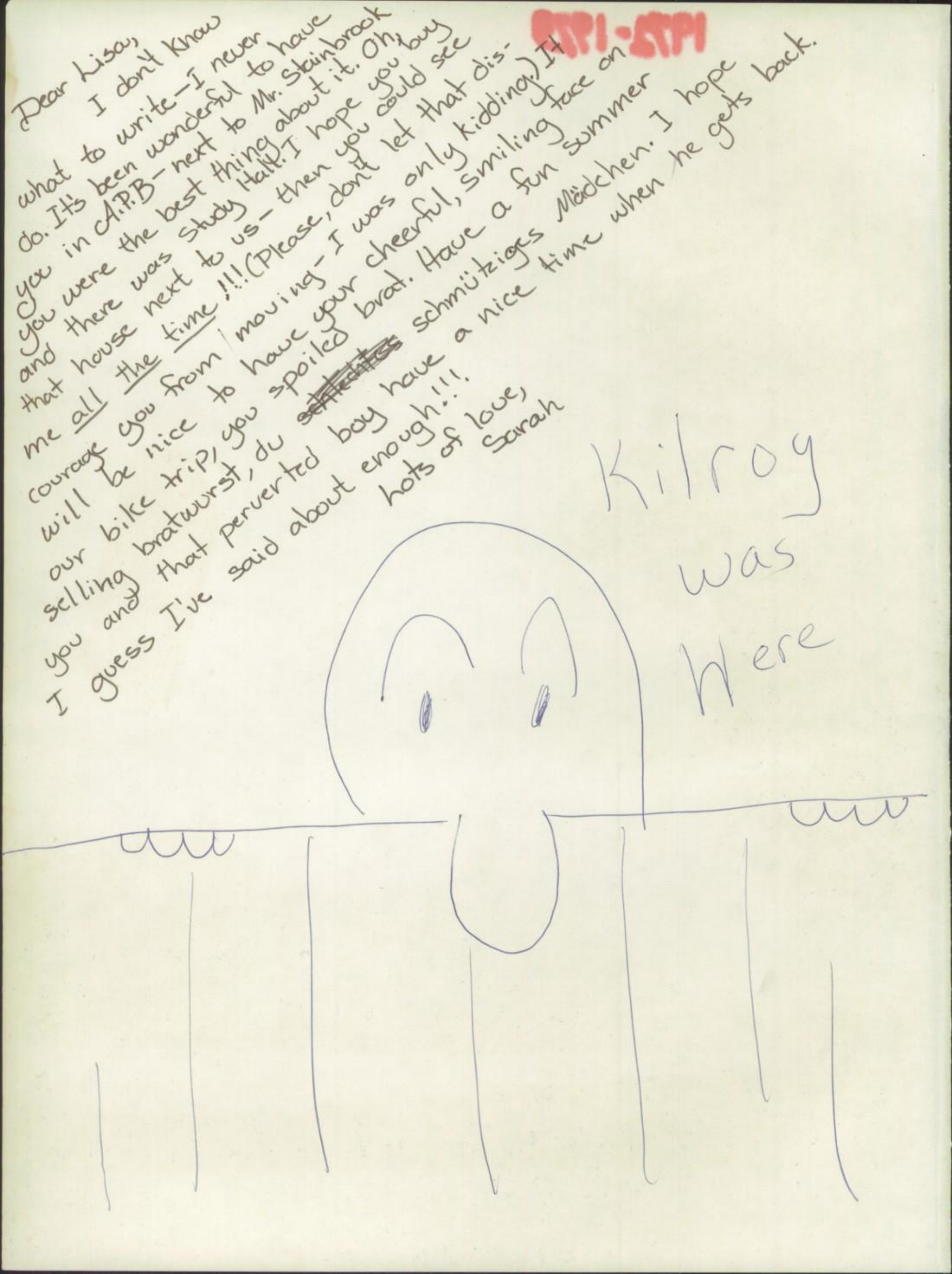
Patty

1972-1978

Lisa,
Well, I went to Tanglewood last night, got home at 6:00 am and never slept. so, I wish that your graduation party is as much fun for you as this one was for me. It had much fun just knowing you and wish the best in your life
Take joy

Renata.

Dear Lisa,
I don't know what to write – I never do. It's been wonderful to have you in A.P.B – next to Mr. Steinbrook and there was the best thing about it. Oh, you were that house next to us – then you could see me all the time !!! (Please, don't let that dis-courage you from moving – I was only kidding.) It will be nice to have your cheerful, smiling face on our bike trip, you spoiled brat. Have a fun summer selling bratwurst, du ~~schlechtes~~ schmütziges Mädchen. I hope and that perverted boy have a nice time when he gets back. I guess I've said about enough!!!
lots of love,
Sarah



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The sun kisses the rose with lips of the dawn.
The sea caresses the shore with a firm touch.
The tree embraces the earth with a hold that is strong with love.
The air upholds the bird on its flight into freedom.

Within each of these,
Within each of everything that is,
There throbs the heart of a life that is wild with joy
Singing its exultation in love and in beauty.

When man, the crown of creation,
Reaches out to another of the family of man,
So is it not because he has heard a soft stirring
Of this melody of love and beauty?

When the care for oneself
Is submerged in the care for another,
Is it not because one has felt within the other
The beating of his own heart?

If man would just be still and listen
He would hear the sound of his own heart
In all of creation,
For every heart pulsates to the one rhythm of life.

Do not strings of the harp
When swept by the master's hand
Blend in the beauty of one sound?
Is that not the purpose of their being?

So is it the purpose of the heart
When swept by the winds of love
To blend in harmony with the song of life,
Losing its own being in the unity of all beings.

The family of man
Are the strings pulled taut on the harp of creation?
Their strength is their oneness with that creation,
Their music is their love for it.

The purpose of man
Is to lose himself in the family of man.
To surrender the distinctiveness of his note
For the symphony of brotherhood.

By extending ones heart to another,
Ones heart becomes grander and wiser.
By extending ones heart to all of creation,
One heart encompasses creation, and all that is beyond.

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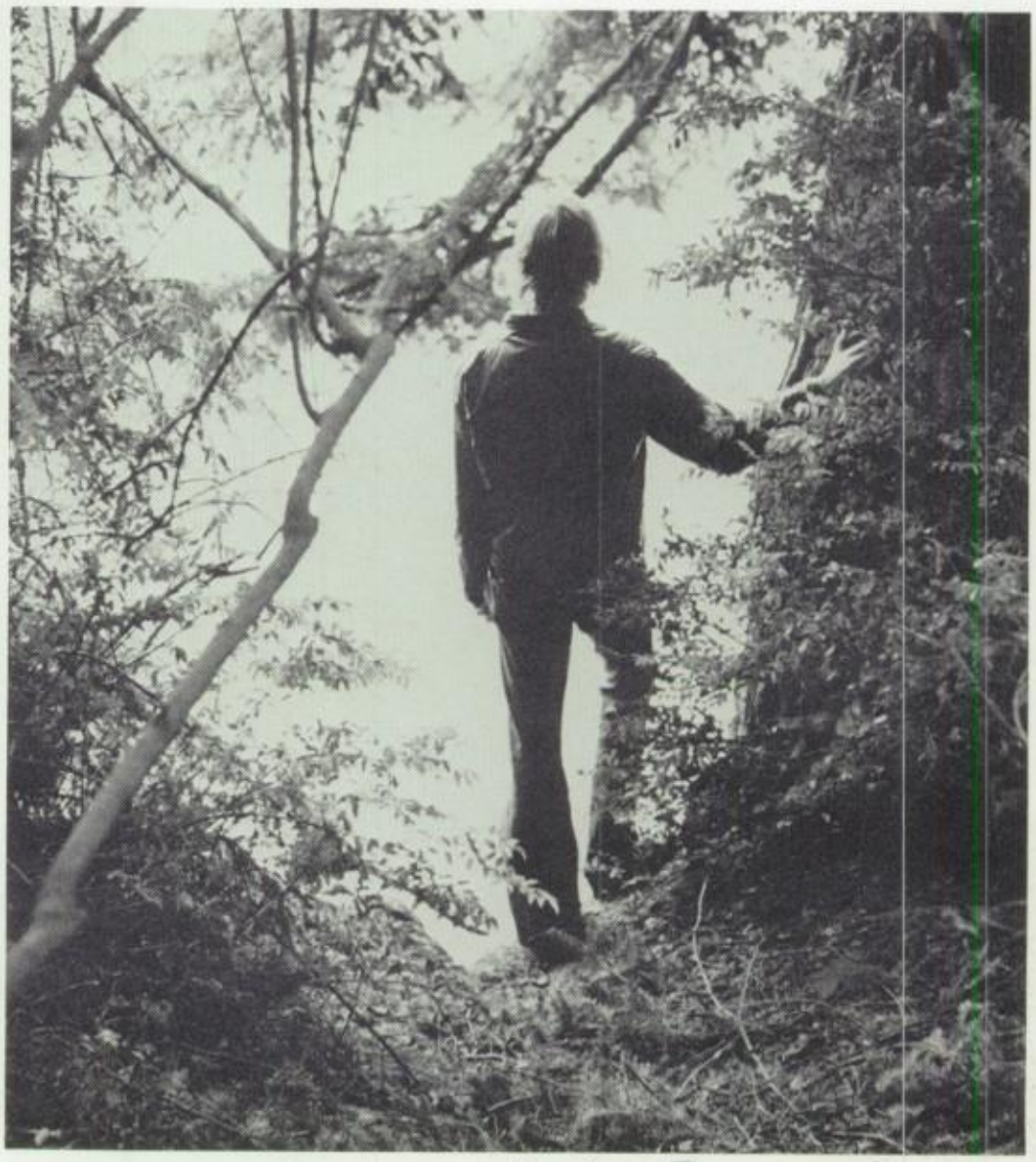


Daisy Mae,

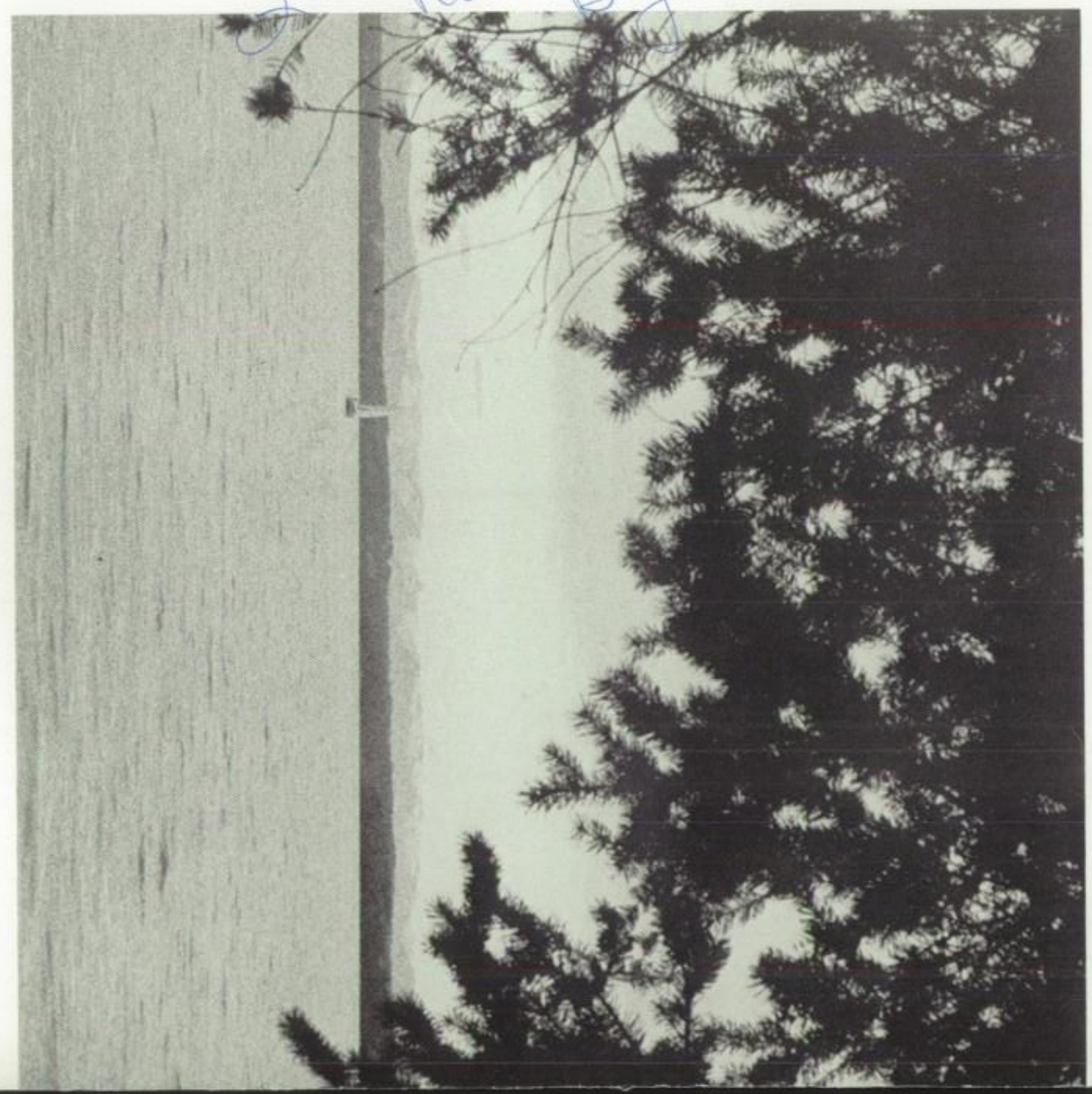
When I told you I was taking a walk, I meant this was what I was doing. Not sitting in the stalls, and just staring into space. Yet much and watch it, next year we'll be seeing you are still stuck a good friend and I hope you always will be.

Love
Jane
Tarzan

LISA,

WE'VE REALLY GONE OUR OWN WAYS THIS YEAR. ESPECIALLY SINCE WE SAW ALOT OF EACHOTHER LAST YR. BUT YOU'RE ACTIVE & BUSY, AND ON OCCASION I AM. SO WE DIDN'T HAVE THAT MUCH TIME TO SEE EACHOTHER. MAYBE NEXT YEAR.

Love, Ross Bogue



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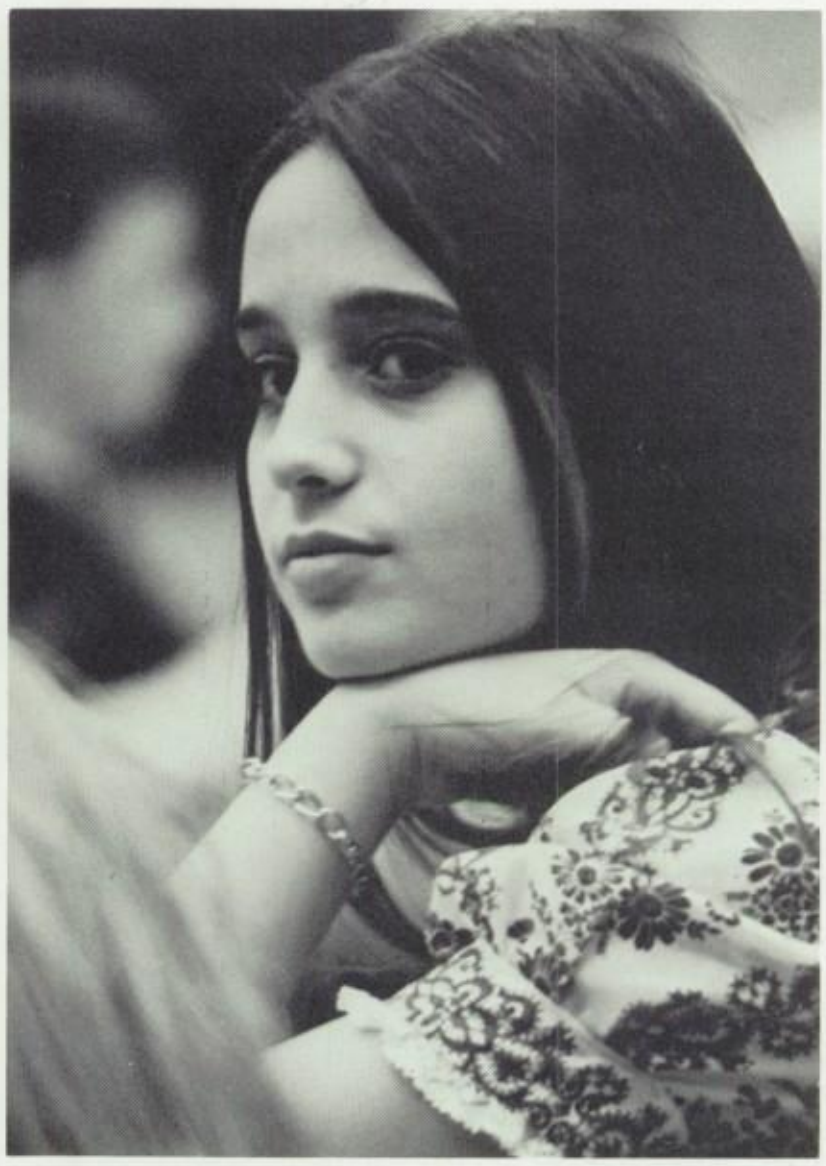
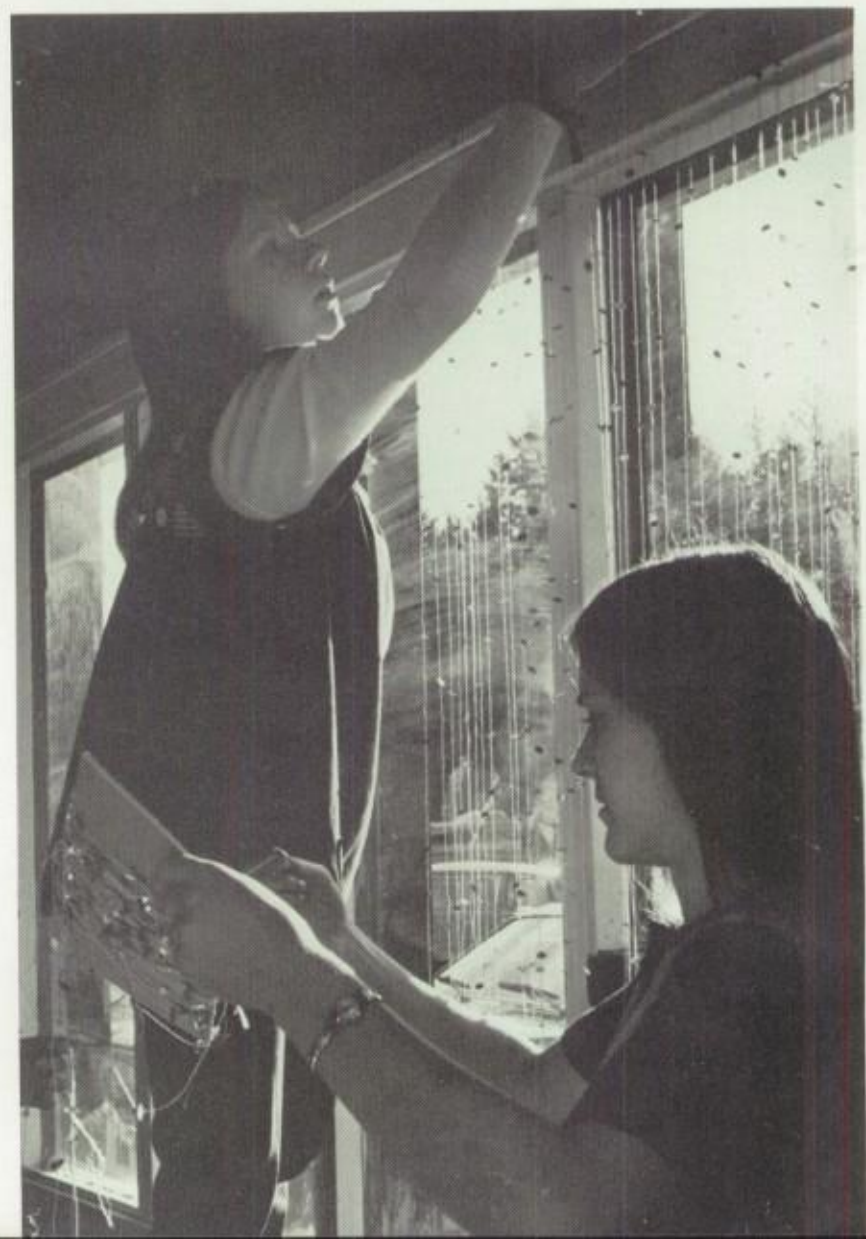


When man, the crown of creation,
Reaches out to another of the family of man

Lisa-
we have had
alot of fun in all the
P.E. that we took Together,
(modern dance was the funest)
at least we got to know each other
better this year and Im glad, cause
you are alot of fun! And a barrel
of laughs! And have a real fun
summer as I know you will—but
stay out of Trouble (unless you know
you can get away with it!)
well Lisa
Goodbye and Ill see
ya next year!

Love,
Terri
Thrall

The purpose of man
Is to lose himself in the family of man.



By extending one's heart to another
One's heart becomes grander and wiser

This is my corner!
Lisa, Sharing a locker with you has been an ash.... experience! Seeing you smile is almost like having the sunshine. I've always looked up to you, Lisa, because you were you and you didn't give a damn who liked it or not. You're a friend of friends and as long as I breath and live, I won't be able to find another friend like you. If I said I loved you, people might get the wrong idea, so I'll leave it to this: Take care of your body and your mind, remember me, have a great summer. See ya when I see ya....

Love always BOOM

As The
Leaves
Of Fall

Drift Slowly

Down,

We Move
Through
The
Experiences

Of Our Lives . . .

Together.

"If They Used An Eggbeater,

During all our lives, we have to make adjustments. We learn how to react to new situations, and cope with the unknown.

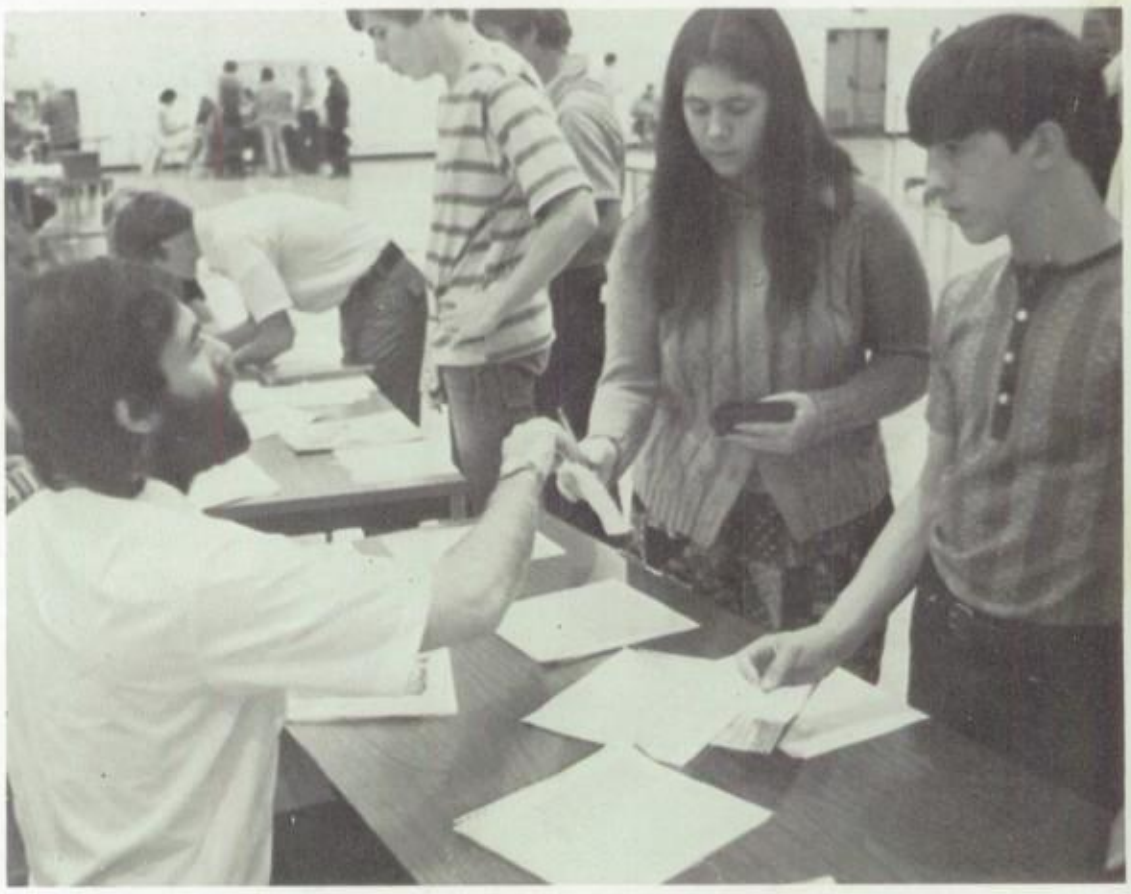
Not knowing what is expected of us can be very confusing. We all have roles and behavior that is expected of us. When this role is changed or something new is added, things can be very frustrating.

Registration day was something new to us all, both students and teachers alike. Instead of signing up for our classes and letting a computer decide who got what, everyone had a chance to have exactly the classes they wanted and also have who they wanted teach it on a 'First come, first served basis.'

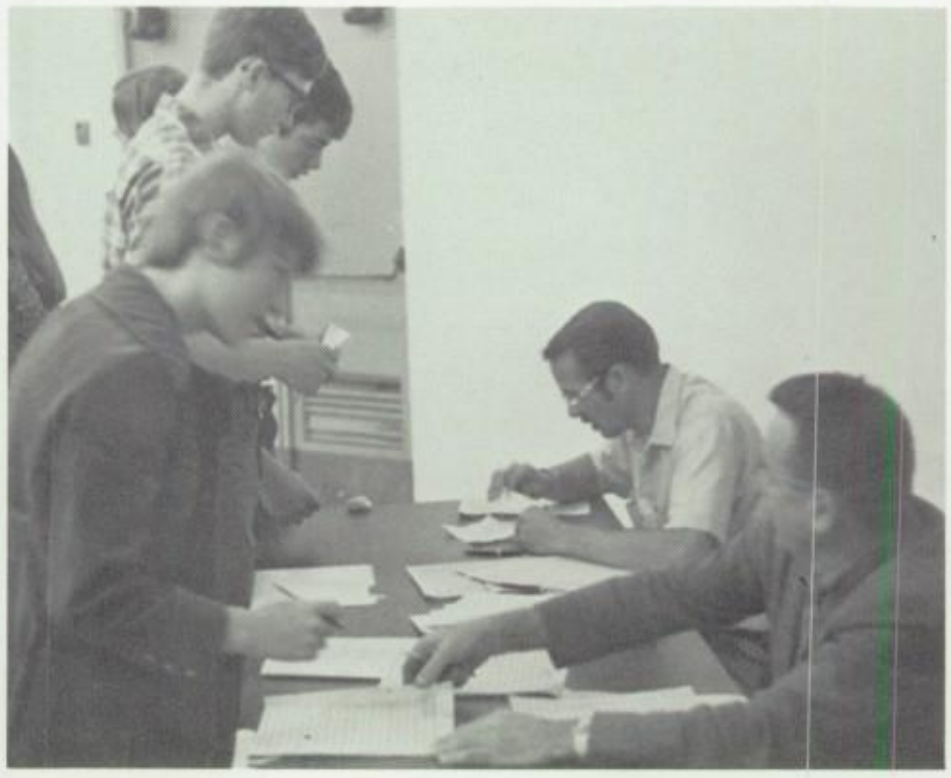
"It was a little confusion, but it gave you a choice of classes and teachers." —Gail Blundell

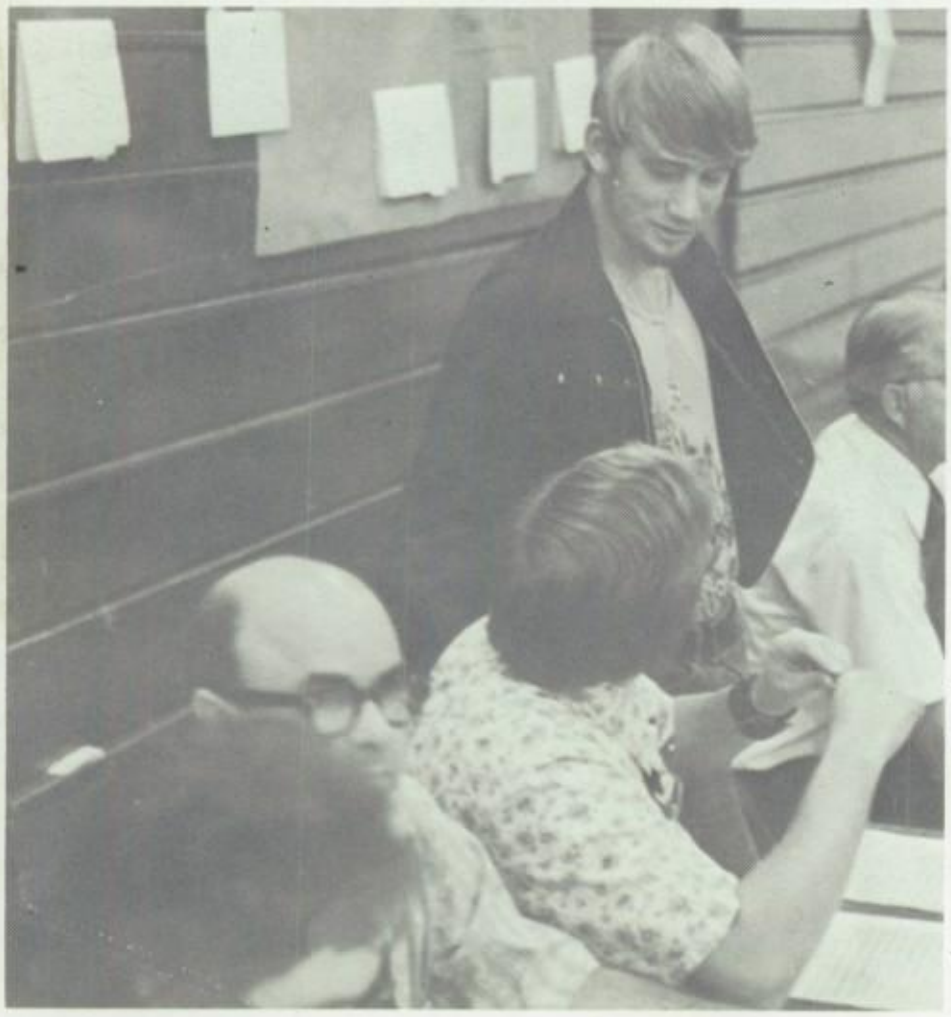
"It was totally ridiculous. I didn't know any of the teachers so I didn't know who to have sign what. If they used an eggbeater, things would've come out straighter." —Dale Wood

"I felt that it would've been more effective if they had expanded it to two days instead of one. As a whole I thought it was very tiring for the teachers and students." —Karen Chetlain



Things Would've Come Out Straighter."

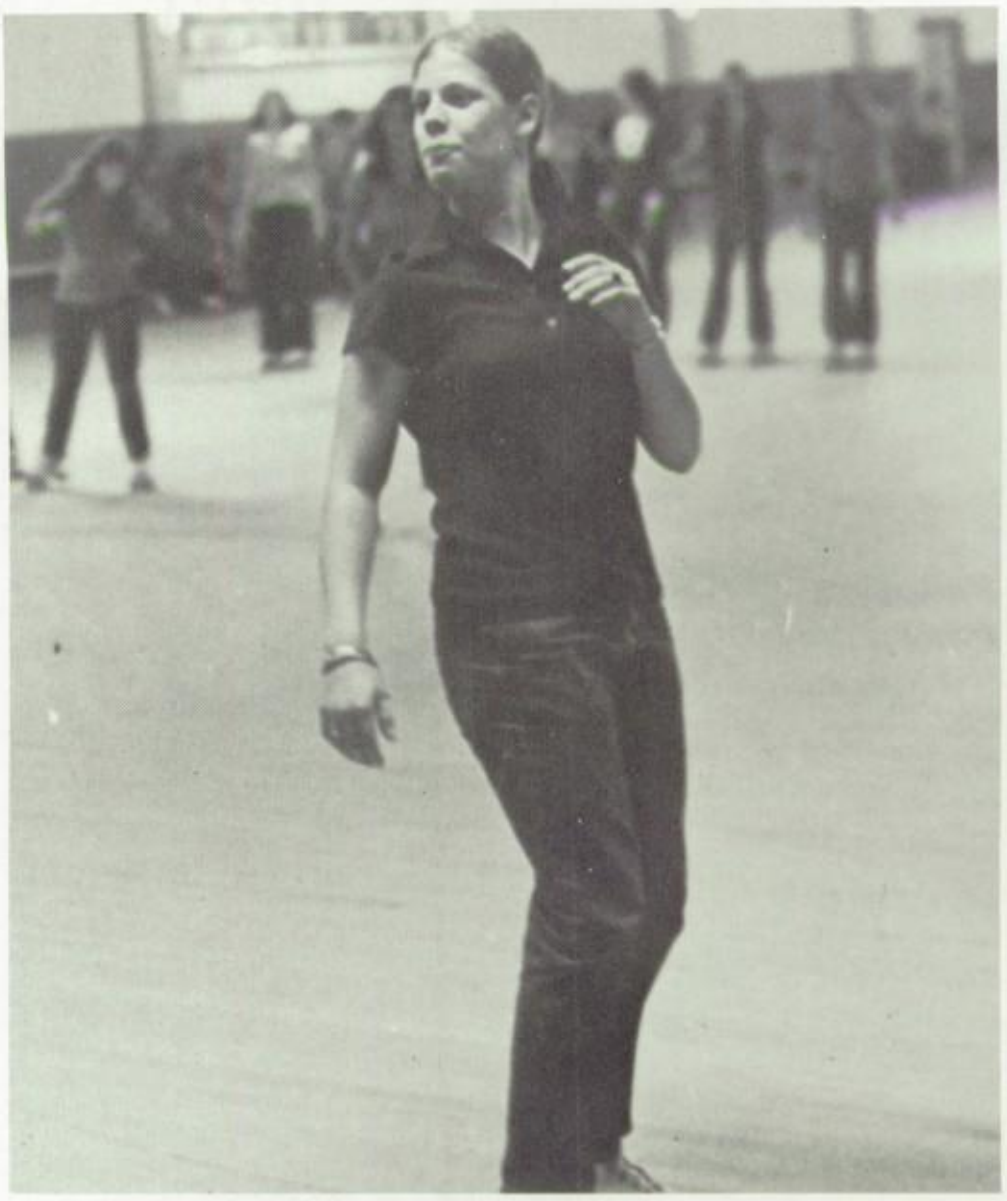




JACK BUJACICH (lower left) discusses what is to be done.
MR. MCNEELY (lower left) tells student where to go.
THE P.E. DEPT. (center) among others got a workout.
CONFUSED STUDENT (upper right) tries to get things straight.
DENNIS ELMORE (lower right) discusses future activities with Mr. Madden.

Hi Lisa,
I remembered its not Lisa, pretty good, huh? This 2nd period would really be lovin without having you a Lisa or Ric in it. Duffy was kind of over with I can't spell anything) I didn't really know you last year and I'm glad I did this year. I know everyone will say this but I'm really glad we are closer this year. Next year is going to be so neat, I just can't wait. I've only got one+ more classes. Find the Study Halls. Yeah.

"If We Want A Change We Have



The fall of '72 began with the closing of summer, the end of warm summer days and nights, the water-sking and leisurely spent days of walking barefoot through the grass.

It brought with it autumn leaves, football games, and the new school year.

The school doors opened, and once again the place became alive with students. Friends reunited and old differences were forgotten until new ones could be created. Books were passed out, classes were taught (and skipped), lockers were slammed, the joining of new friendships were made and of course the old routine of boy meets girl or visa versa wasn't broken.

It began as any school year would, except for one main difference; this was the year of the Presidential elections and with the eighteen year old vote it wasn't surprising to find that the students of Peninsula High School were interested in them.

"If we want a change, we have to be able to communicate with the people we are going to elect." —Gay Leonard

"I think they're being dishonest and slanderous, because they're not winning on their good qualities, but on their ability to make the other sound so terrible." —Donna Price

"They dig up things that don't have anything to do with the issues or the elections. Gosh, they even make going to the doctor's sound like a crime." —Brenda Bisberg

KAREN CHETLAIN (upper left) throughly enjoys the senior class roller skating party.
JONI NEEL (lower left) shows off the skills Mr. Stoican taught her.
WAYNE HOGAN AND REED MCGUIRE (upper right) pose it up in the cafeteria.
JOHN FRLAN (center) hobbles home after another hard day's work.
MARIE MICHELS (lower right) gives frosh the prize bird.

To Be Able To Communicate."

show probably in front of the book store? Rod, I miss you so much. We are scared. Dinner 6th (I mean our first show) at Scandia Hall, I had better go. Love ya, Susan

Person a neat person and a friend you will be always. Susan

Practice, What Makes A Sport

No matter how much natural talent there is on a team there is always need for improvement. This page is dedicated to those who spend many long hours after school and on weekends, to make each sport more enjoyable and more competitive.

"There is no single factor that can contribute solely to a team success. Good enthusiasm at practice will make a team respond during the game." —Anonymous Coach

"When I practice after school, I can really relax. I take my frustrations out on the golf course." —Verlin Neilson

"What makes a water polo player can also break him, it's not the swimming, it's the unhealthy tactics." —John Elliot and Walt Boman

"Haven't you ever heard practice makes perfect." —Chuck Brooks

"Practice can get you up for the next game, but the thing that really gets me up for a game is a win the week before." —Walt Boman

"Water polo turnouts are fun?" —Reed McQuire

"Turnouts get everybody up for the game, they teach you discipline for the game ahead." —Gary Lovrovich

"Practice is the thing that makes the game." —Anonymous football player.

UNIDENTIFIED SWIMMER (upper right) practices breast stroke.
TODD WORSWICK (middle right) practices new offense for game.
HARRIERS (lower left) run on track on way to rest of cross-country course.
THE SHOE (lower right) a symbol of dedication of all student athletes and coaches

"Not A Sport For Pansies."

Golf is one of the most neglected sports at Peninsula. Only the golfers know who the golfers are. It compares you as an individual as well as a team, the golfers are ranked as to their individual skill and their importance to the team.

"It's not a sport for pansies." —Bob Harvey

"Golf is hard, you get frustrated, it takes skill and concentration." —Verlin Neilson

"It's not the most popular sport." —Rob Granlund

"Being on the golf team keeps my parents happy. My Dad is the golf pro and my Mom runs the club house." —Tom Chaplain

"We'll be lucky if we win one!" —Coach Mike Smith

If luck was the case then this year's golf team had a good share, not only with their nine wins and fifteen losses, but out of nine golfers four are Sophomores. Seven out of nine linksters will be returning next year. Seniors Bob Harvey and Paul Alvestad finished their high school golf with a successful season.

BOB HARVEY (lower left) finishes seventh hole one over par as junior Tom Chaplain looks on with approval.
ROB GRANLUND (upper left) "tees off" at first hole to start another practice.
SENIOR PAUL ALVESTAD (lower right) perfects putting on the green.

"It Hurts, But Seeing A

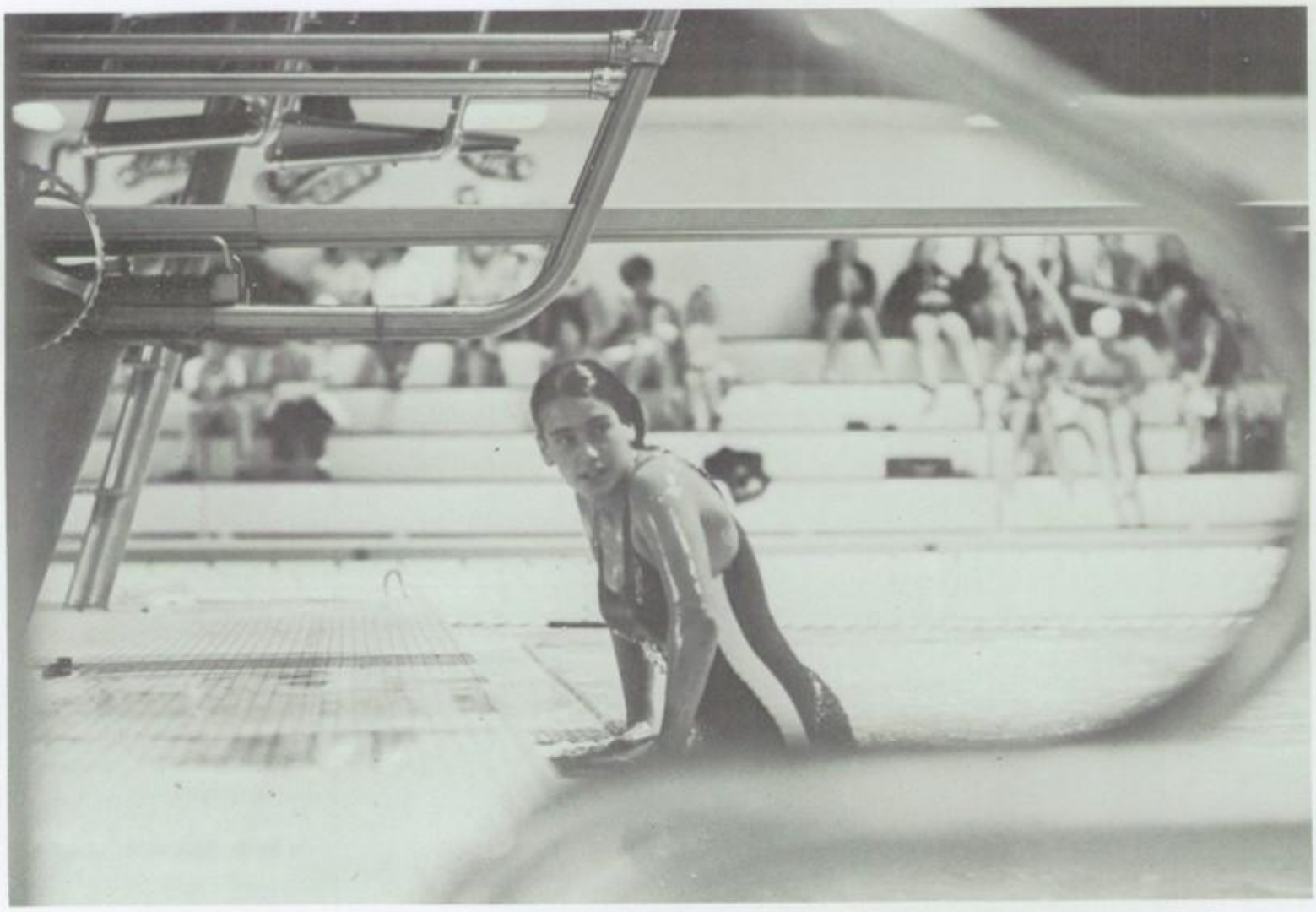
Lisa!

Yea, we are almost super star seniors! I can hardly wait. I wonder if we will have to walk clear out here in the snow, rain, ect for roll room next year? I hope not! I hope you have a tremendous summer full of all kinds of fun. Good luck always

Love

Sue McDougall

'74



Faster Time Makes Up For It All."

"After being on swim team 3 years, I've learned to put a lot of determination and guts into being a good swimmer. It hurts, but seeing a faster time makes up for it all." —Nancy Boyd

"Losing is a feeling of letting down the whole team, but winning, that's being on top of the world." —Joni Kelly

The 3rd season for the girls' swim team under coach Julie Crosby closed with a 6/6 win-loss record. Team captain this year was Kathy Blum. Qualifying for the State meet this year were Kathy Blum, Individual Medley, Relays, 100 Back, 100 Fly; Wendy Hunt, 100 Fly, 50 Free, Relays, Individual Medley; Susan McDougall, Individual Medley, Relays, 50 and 100 Free; Joni Kelly, Relays, and Vicki Burns, 100 Back and Relays.

"If you make State you like to swim better. It's an accomplishment, that's for sure." —Wendy Hunt

"Swim team has improved a lot over the past years, and I think it's real good, but we should have more respect for our coach because she puts in a lot of extra time." —Lynn Knodel

"Swim team is tiring but rewarding. Dropping your time is one of the neatest experiences you'll ever have." —Pat Blum

PENINSULA DIVER (upper left) returns to check her score after a dive.
COACH JULIE CROSBY (upper right) calls on that last burst of speed needed to claim the event.
SUSAN McDOUGALL (lower left) gets a start in one of the relays.
MELISSA MARTIN (lower middle) shows us with grace that man isn't earthbound.
SUSIE JONES (lower right) flips through a turn in the time it takes to breathe.

"You've Got To Be Able To Swim,

Water polo is now in its third year at Peninsula. It is a fairly new sport and there are many things that are essential to play it.

"Stamina, guts, and a little talent. You've got to be able to swim, pass, and shoot all at once . . . that's talent." —Walt Boman

"To know how to work as a member of a team. Giving support to the team as a whole." —Steve Harvey

"...especially to keep your cool. School support." —Tim Kezele

It seems that water polo attracts more attention than it did the year before. It still could use more support from the student body. Water polo players have various opinions on this.

"Like no one cares if we win or lose! A total lack of spirit." —Dan Huff

"We don't have to have a big crowd to win...!" —Mark Ambler

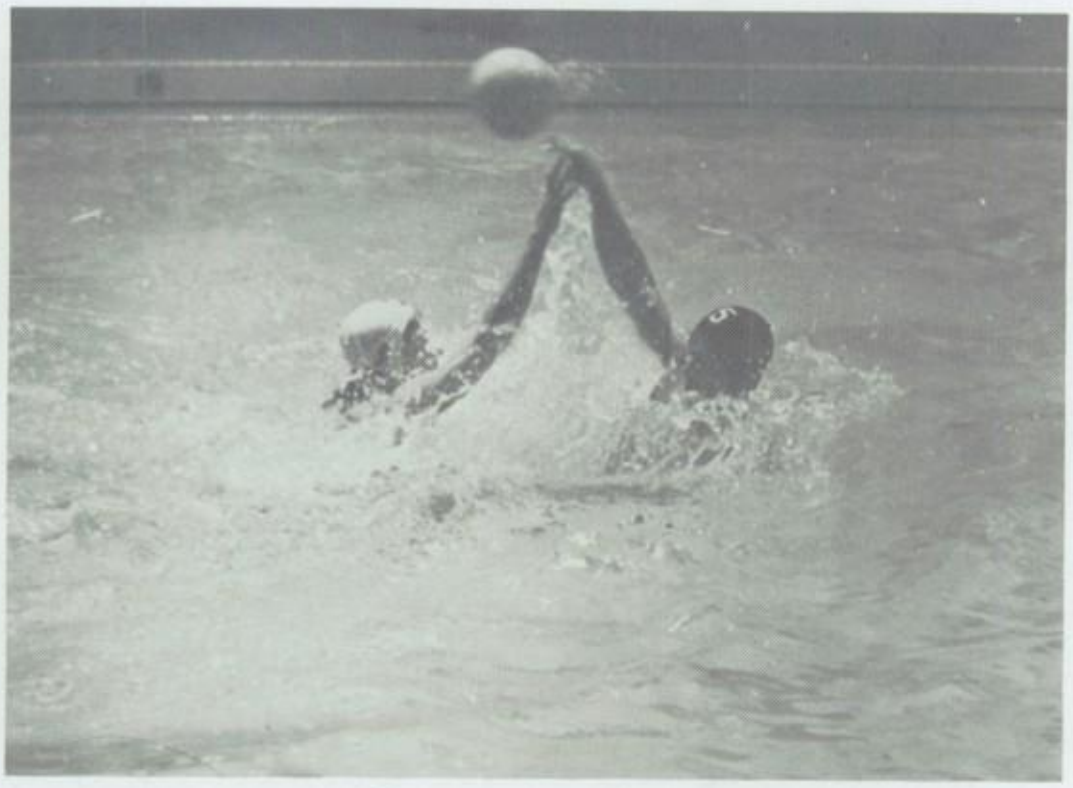
"It's always a help to have a cheering section and the sooner the student body realizes this, the sooner we'll have a first class water polo team." —Ray Price

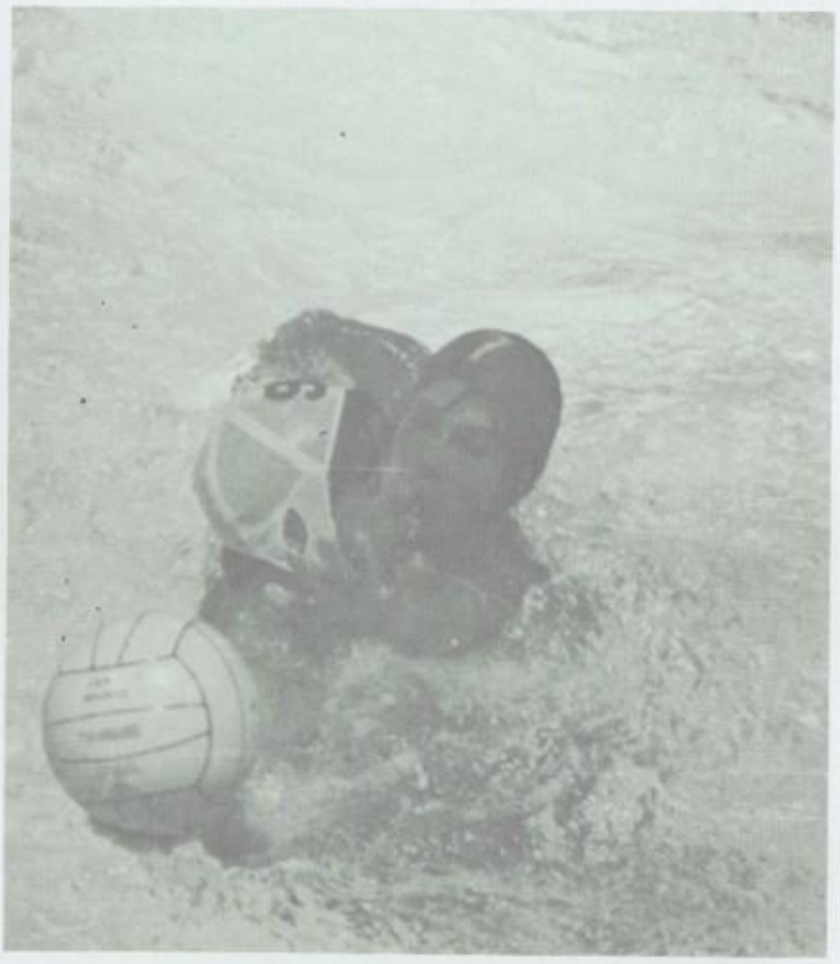
To sum up the year, the varsity water polo team participated in the state tournament at PLU. The swimming Seahawks brought a fourth place trophy back to Peninsula following victories over teams from Rogers, Hazen and Lakes. Losses to Wilson and Olympia put Peninsula out of the tournament and dampened hopes for a first place trophy this year. Peninsula is not as widely experienced as its opponents and this year, as the trophy indicates, the Seahawks were recognized as a state-wide power in the sport.

Reed McGuire and John Elliot, as wings, or forwards, shared top scoring honors in the tournament.

Some may say that Peninsula's team was sinking this year, but they managed to keep their heads above water long enough to grab fourth place.

Pass, And Shoot All At Once . . ."





BILL BENNETT (upper left) in the clear.
LARRY OATHOUT (far lower left) asking, "Now that I've got it, what do I do with it?"
PENINSULA PLAYER (lower middle) under pressure by Lakes player.
BILL BENNETT (upper right) throwing the ball down court.
NOW REMEMBER (lower right) the object is to get the ball, not the man.

"The Only One Absolutely Necessary T

This is the first year soccer has been a school sanctioned sport. And they had an overflow turnout of better than 40 players. The varsity soccer squad finished the year with a 5 win, 3 loss and 2 tie record, enough for a 3rd place league finish.

"Soccer is a sport where the player must be a good, all-round athlete. He has to be well coordinated, fast, strong, and durable. He must concentrate and hustle at all times and most important, he must give it all he's got. —Ken Manning

"The only one absolutely necessary talent needed to play soccer is drive. Players with lots of drive need no natural talent because they will develop talent." —Gary Pennington

"Soccer is different from other sports in that you're never just standing around. You're always running. —Mike Ingalls

"I feel that the teamwork in soccer makes it different from other sports. In some team sports a couple of good players can carry a team along. It's not so in soccer. Every man has an equally important task to perform." —Joe Visell

"I feel soccer will be a lasting sport at Peninsula because of its unique qualities and the demands it makes to participants will draw people to it." —Joe Visell

TOM BURKLE (top left) dribbles down field.
GARY PENNINGTON (bottom left) takes a shot.
PHIL GUY AND DALE PENNINGTON (top right) go in for the score.
MIKE SMITH (center) flies down field.
ROB GASCHK (far right) tries penalty shot.
KEVIN FANDEL (bottom right) hoes in the steal against North Thurston.

alent Needed To Play Soccer Is Drive."

"Endurance, Self Discipline And Dedication . . ."

Last year's graduation took a heavy toll on the cross country team So, as with any young team, their record was not tne best.

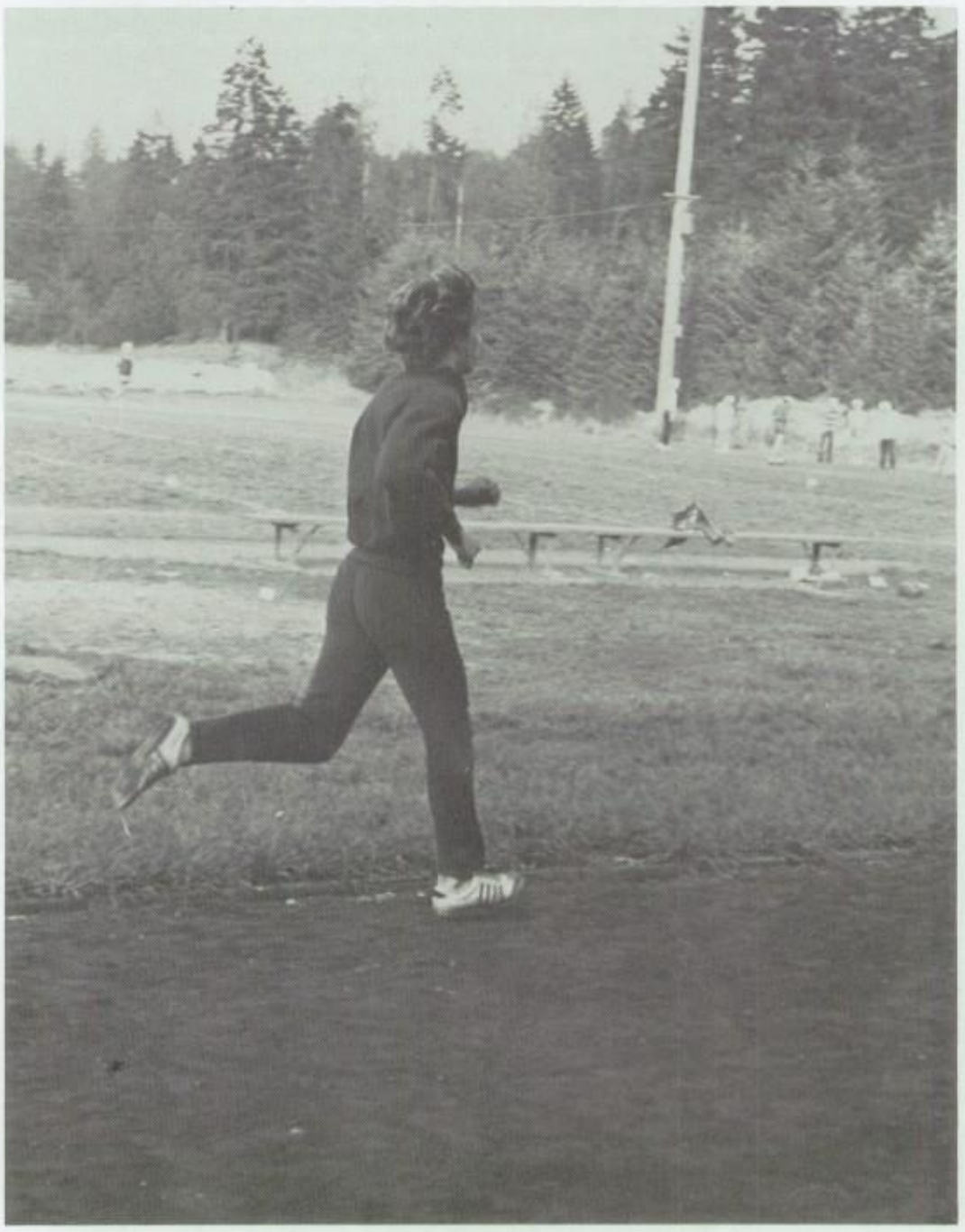
"Yes, this was a successful season because we worked our hardest. We've had a lot of spirit even though half the student body didn't know we existed."
—Dan Lathrop

"When you start to run, you wonder what made you turn out for such a sport. But once you're through you can look back and see you've accomplished something." —Frank Gale

"Strong legs, endurance, self discipline and dedication are needed to make a good cross country runner." —Cliff Schmilski

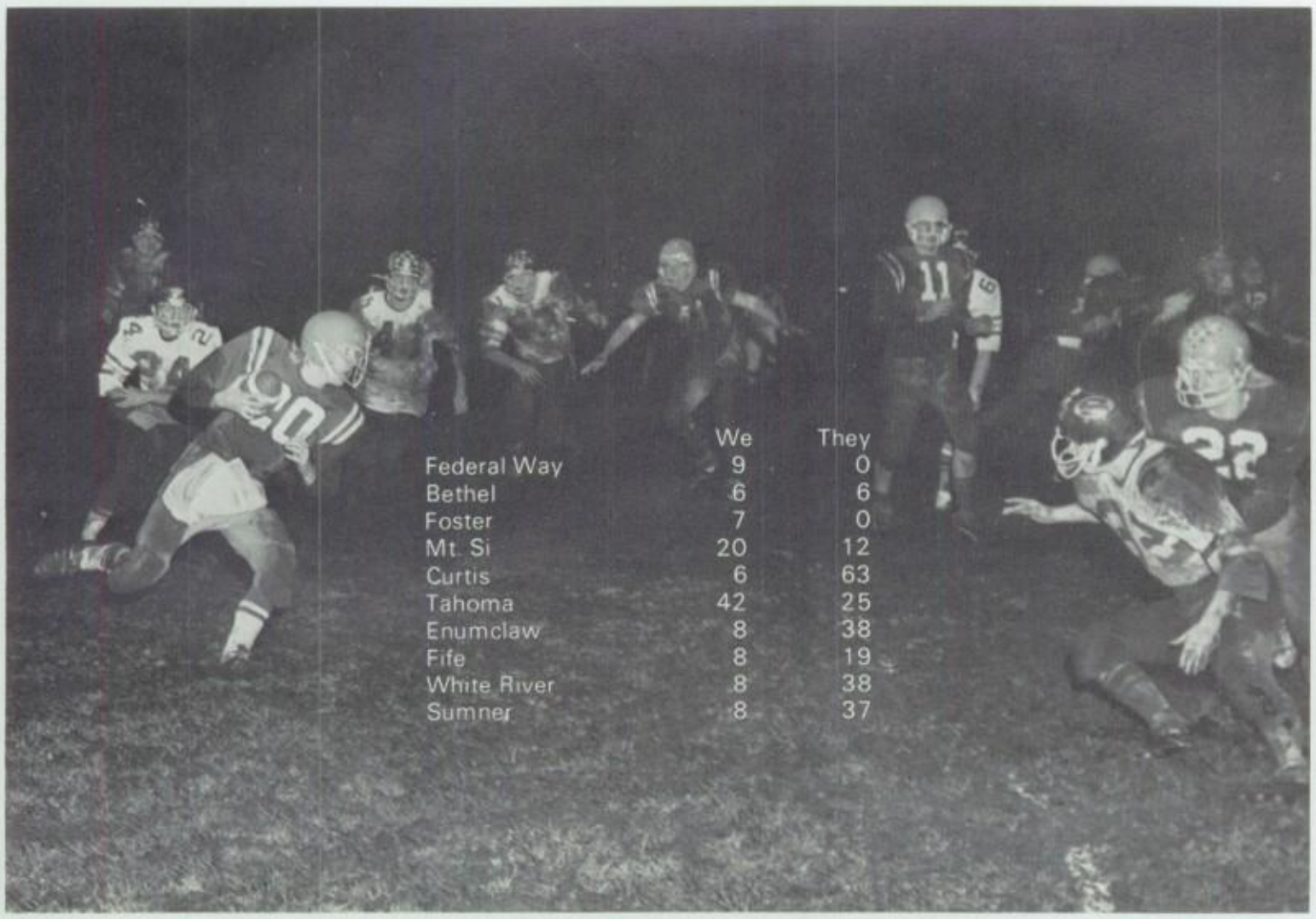
"Cross country is different from other sports in that you compete against another school as a team but you also compete against your teammates."
—Frank Gale

LONE SEAHAWK RUNNER (right) approaches finish.
EARL GALE (bottom right) gives his all.
CLIFF SCHMILSKI (below) leads the pack going into the final lap.



Tesa
It's been fun
this year in book
keeping. Maybe I'll see
this summer. Hope you have
fun. Well be Seniors next year.
'78!!
Lois Snyder

"... Our Spirit Is The Greatest ..."



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Curtis	6	63
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Fife	8	19
White River	8	38
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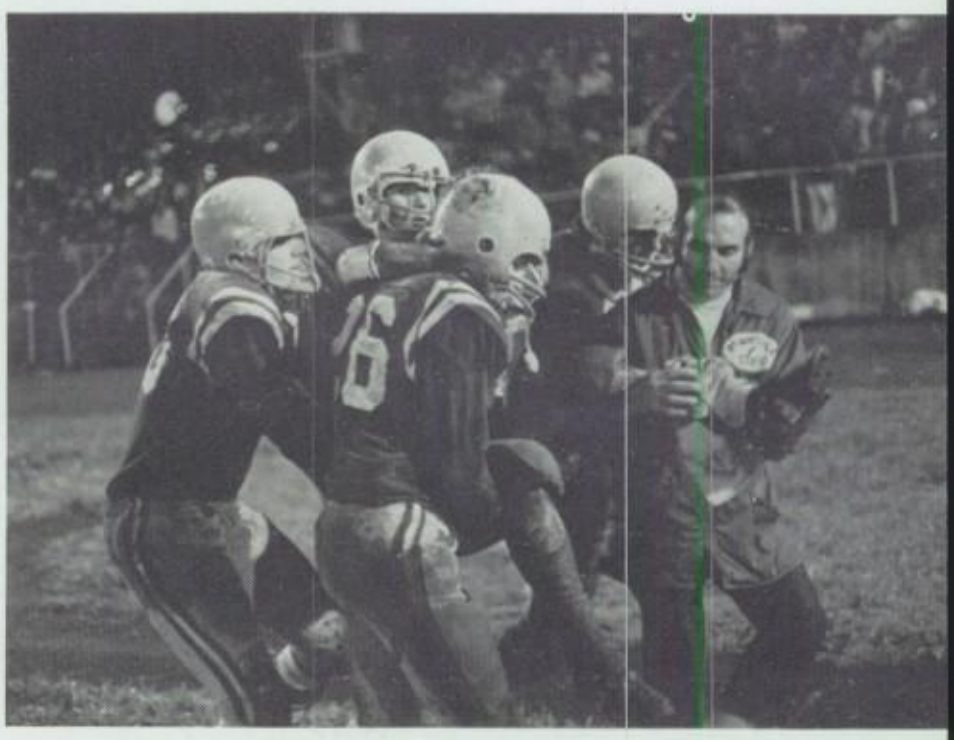


MATT WORSWICK (upper right) looks for a way through the Sumner defense.
THE J.V.'s (lower left) show their skill in football catching.
PENINSULA PLAYERS (lower right) help a wounded teammate off of the field.

". . . And We're Going To Keep On

Football is one of the most popular fall sports and it's also one of the most demanding. After a game when you see the player come off the field bruised, muddy, and exhausted, you really wonder why; why do they do it?

"I love the game." —Chuck Brooks

"When game time comes around, I realize it's all worth it." —Roy Ward

"Because we have a winning team and we're going to keep winning for the school." —Randy Knapp

In order to have a winning team the players have to get psyched for the game. There are many ways a player gets psyched.

"Listening to loud rock music." —Bill Tangren

"Pep Assemblies." —Rick Knapp

"I concentrate on the game." —Chuck Brooks

"By resting and not going to Pep Assemblies." —Pat Ryan

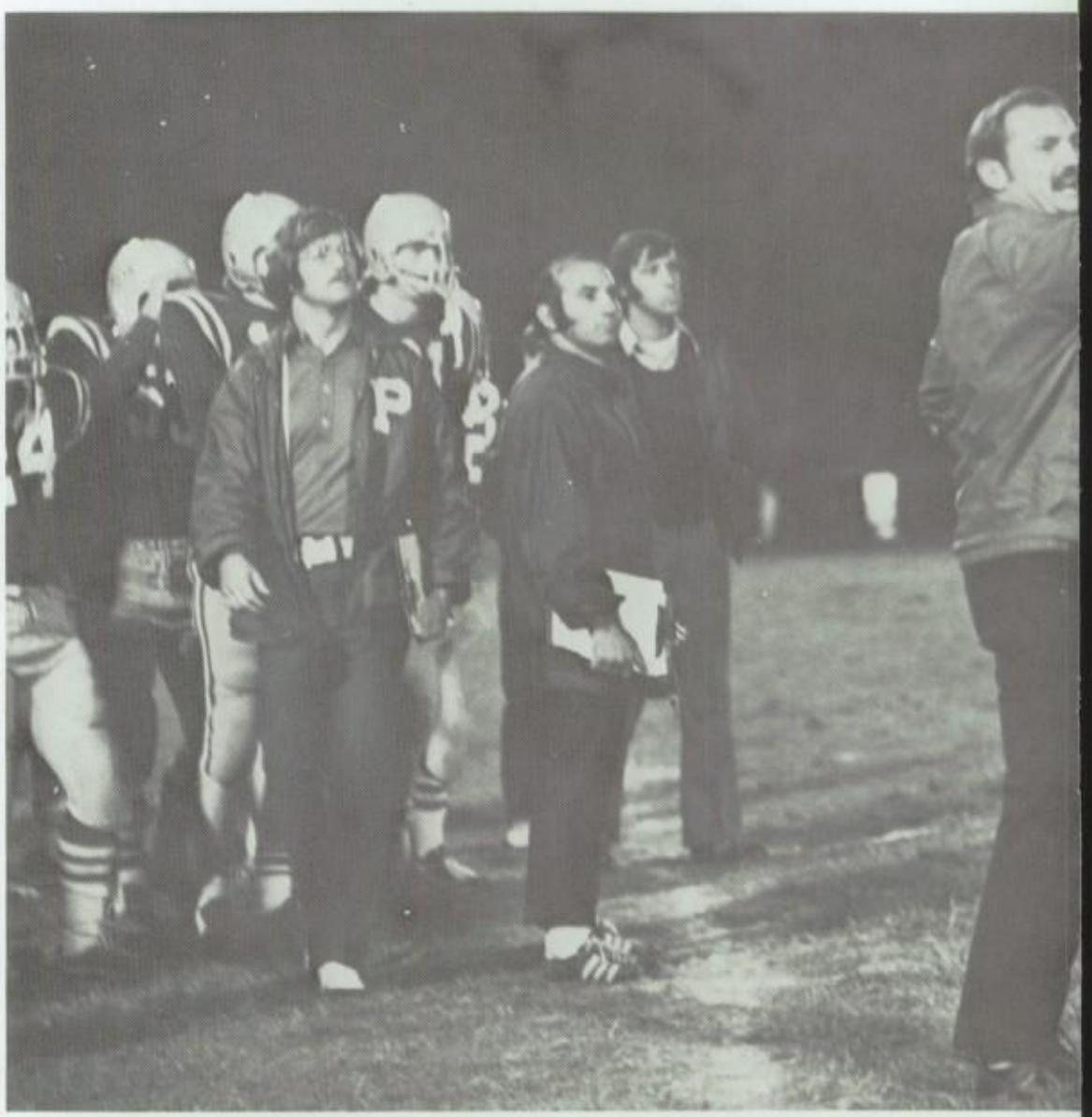
The football players have their own special feelings about the support the school has given them and about school spirit.

"I would say that our spirit is the greatest I've seen at Peninsula in the three years that I've gone to the school. It's all because of our Cheerleaders and how spirited they are. They're the ones that make it go, and I think they're doing a great job." —Randy Knapp

"I like it, there's plenty of it." —Chuck Brooks

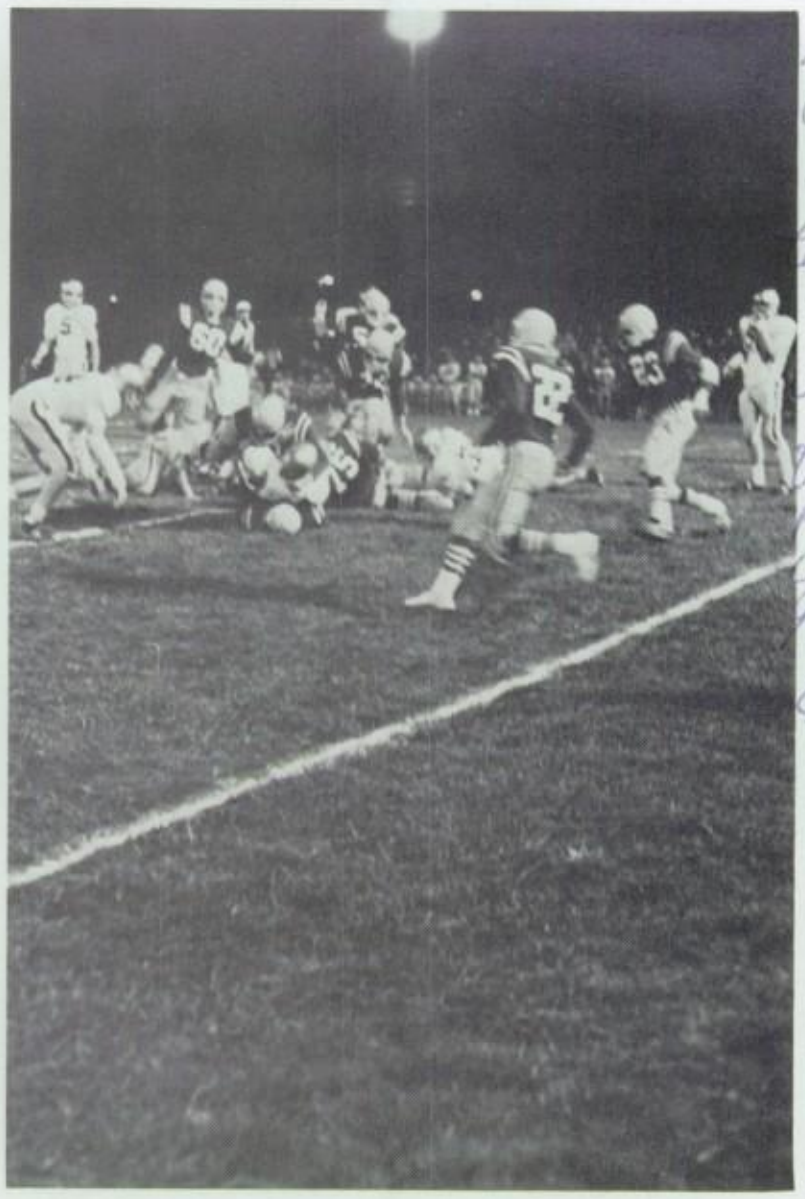
"Far out." —Art Tachell

"It's really great, I think it's twice as good as last year." —Skip Van Diest



Lisa, (Mommy)
Its really been
an experience this
year. But I would have
never made it without
your Loving care - I
hope next year will
be full of even more
surprises and experiences
Luv, your sonny
Tom Kacy

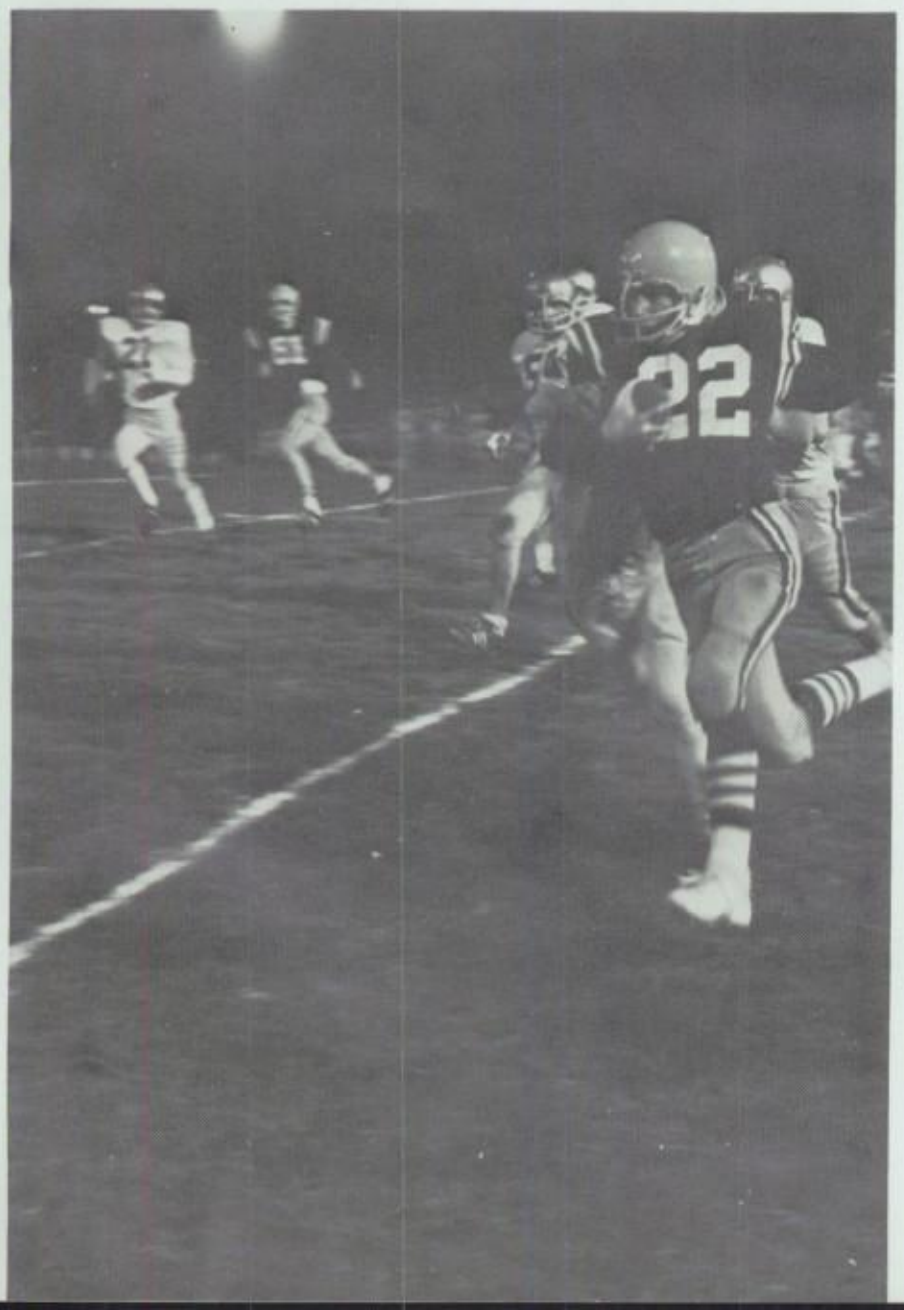
Winning For The Team."



Lisa-
The other day when we were reminising about Mr. Loe and Mr. Beamish and the such, I just couldn't keep from thinking about "DWARFER". Next year I won't be having Hubba for anything & Oh poo poo! See you this year and next! I can hardely wait for our graduation!

'74'

Love,
Kim

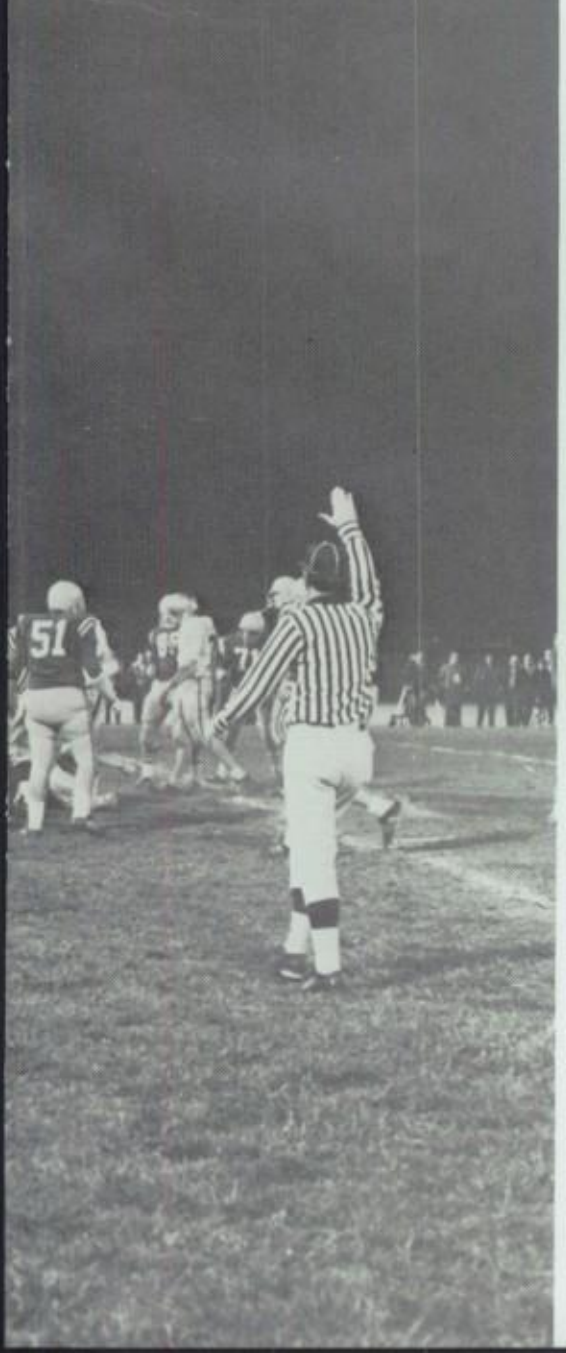


COACH PULISEVICH (upper left) gives sideline instructions in times of need.
PLAYERS (far lower left) congratulate Matt Worswick for making a touchdown on the opening play
TODD WORSWICK (left) tries to escape the grasp of a Tahoma Bear.
SEAHAWKS PROVE (above) no play is completed without a few bruises.

"When Game Time Comes Around

Lisa,
I can't say
sorry to say
year end 'cause
I'll not. I
cheerful face
miss you & I
I know I won't
I'm just gonna say
"Have a nice summer
& I'll see you
next school year
Luv ya
marci

I Realize It's All Worth It."



CHUCK BROOKS (far upper left) watches as he contemplates his strategy before he returns to the field.
TODD WORSWICK (top center) is ready for the onrushing Summer player.
COACHES (far lower left) Rick Basnaw and Al Ross like what they see.
DICK MEYER (far right) wonders why he had to get hurt in the last game of the season.
REFEREES (bottom center) call a time-out to see who recovered the fumble.

"Homecoming Is For Those Who

The anticipation of a new year began with Homecoming, the tension, the sadness, the joy and the relief.

"Not everyone participates but then it's their loss and not ours. I participated and had a lot of fun. Homecoming has a lot of people working hard and it's them who make Homecoming so special. Homecoming involves all, from Cherry Cheerleader to Wilma Wallflower." —Bonnie McMillan

Magical Mystical Tour was this year's theme. Most all events were new this year, except slave day, and the traditional grub day, as usually done in the previous years.

Monday was the first day of Homecoming. It started with slave day. Everyone was given a chance to buy a healthy football player. Rick and Randy Kanpp, purchased by the Juniors, went for $47.

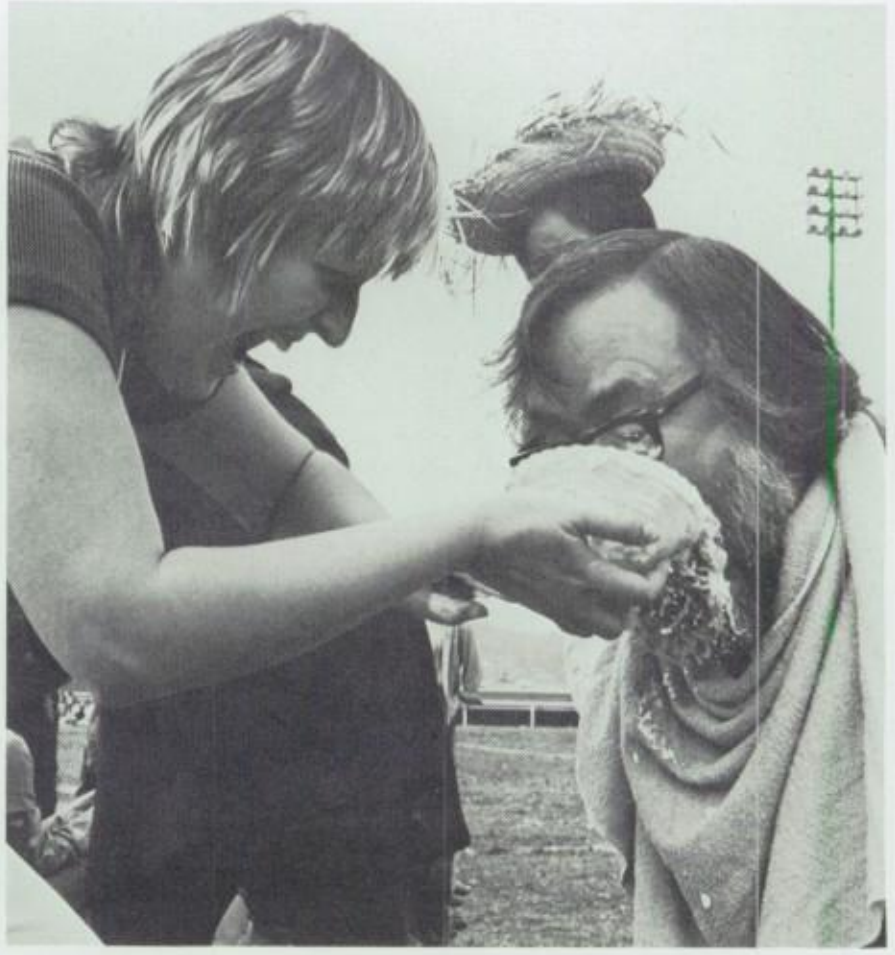
Everyone enjoyed Boot the Bears Day. The boots were out of place, unfitting, and out of this world.

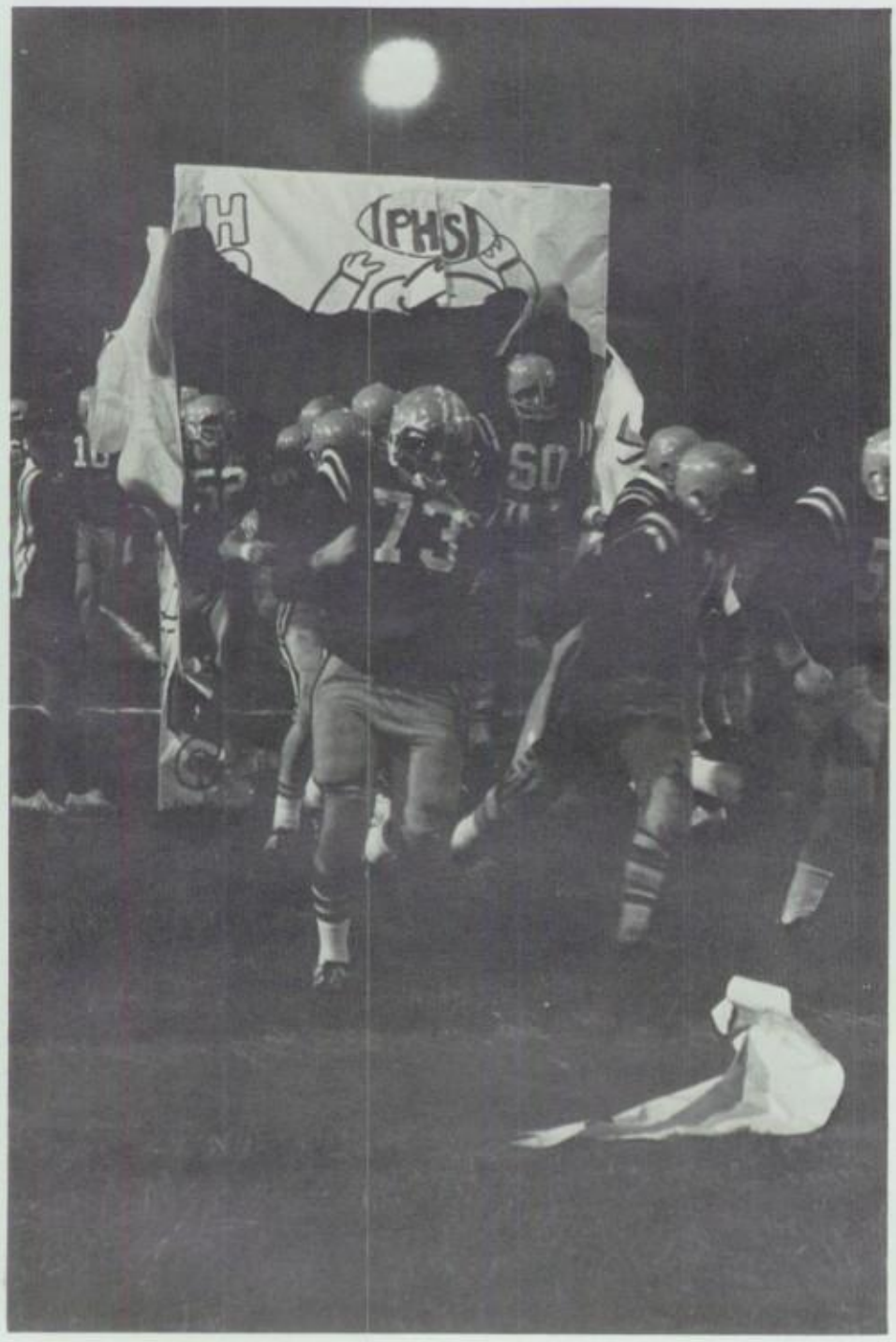
On Tuesday the evil spirits of the Bears were driven off by the traditional Seahawk buttons. Wednesday everyone was invited to come dressed up as someone they would like to be reincarnated as.

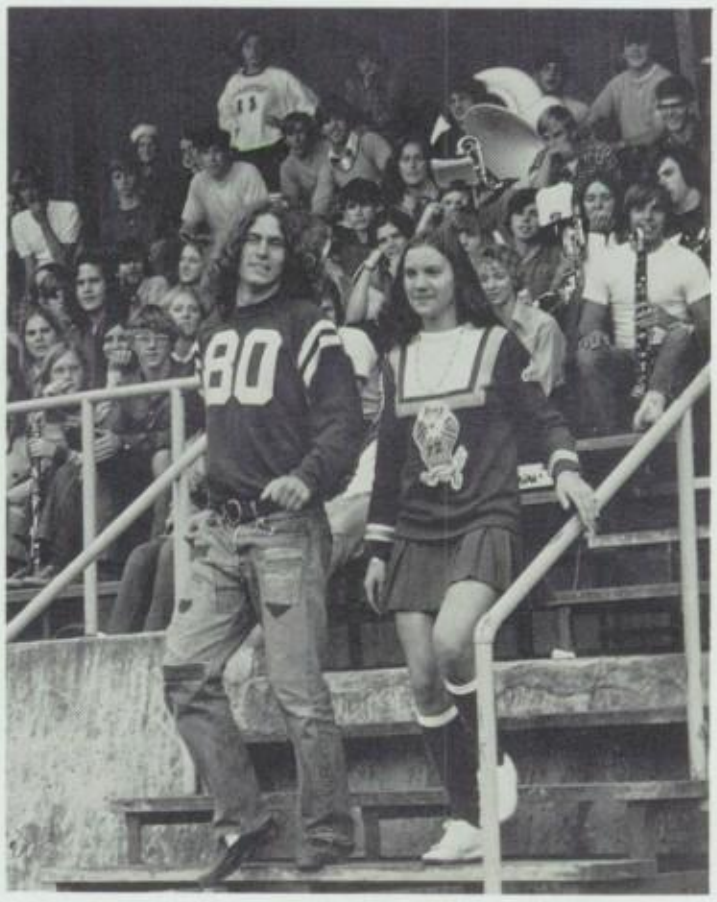
Tour day was successful for all. Many booths of all sorts could tell you anything you did or didn't want to know.

"I like the planning. Because you work so hard and then you hear people tell you how good it was and you really feel great inside." —Lisa Major

Participate To Them It Is Special."







CHARIOT RACE (left top) was proudly won by the juniors, Judy Tarabochia and Mike Tarbet. Winning the grand prize-a Hot Wheel Car.
KING AND QUEEN (far left) for 1972 Homecoming were Karen Chetlain and Chuck Brooks.
FRESHMEN HAVE SPIRIT (left center). Freshmen cheer for all that it's worth. P-E-N-I-N-S-U-L-A, let's go!
DRILL TEAM (top center right) marches in the honor of Homecoming.
THE FOOTBALL TEAM (lower center) bursts into the second half.
TEACHERS (top right), Ms. Goheen and Mr. Boyd put out a good try in the ice cream feed, but it wasn't good enough. The Seniors won!
PRINCE AND PRINCESS (lower right), Karen DeWalt and Mick Martin, really get involved with homecoming and have a good time.

Homecoming Is More Besides Royalty.

Friday was the end of an exciting week with the assembly, game and dance. The dance was good and loud. Half-time was filled with the drill team marching, and the band playing. Class and club floats paraded around the field. Seahawks topped the week by beating the Bears of Tahoma, 42 to 25.

"The way royalty was selected had a purpose. The pictures of the nominees were in the Outlook so that the people that didn't know the names of the nominees could see who they were. Often we can recognize someone who is friendly by seeing their face, yet to only hear their names leaves our minds blank because not always do we know everyone's name. How many juniors does a freshman know?" —Colleen Carrier

The student body this year also picked the princes, as well as the princesses. In previous years the football team picked the princes and king. Homecoming royalty included: freshmen, Cheryl Stonestreet and Marty Stair; sophomores, Sandy Wade and Steve Carpenter; juniors, Ann Chetlain and Art Tachell; seniors, Karen DeWalt and Mick Martin; senior King and Queen, Karen Chetlain and Chuck Brooks.

CHEERLEADERS (right) do a skit for our football team. "I am a football player, I practice every day...," they sang with enthusiasm, imitating the team.
EGG WALK (right). Seniors Jane Bujachich and Joe Visell tried to get across the finish line to win the prize of a live chicken.
PAST ROYALTY (far left) from 20 years. Past royalty from Peninsula got together to participate in the Homecoming parade.
SLAVE DAY (far lower left). Rick and Randy Knapp presented themselves to the student body for auctioning.

". . . Some Of Peninsula's Coolness."

December 6 was a big day in the life of nine Peninsula girls. This was the second consecutive year for the selection of a daffodil princess at our school. Tracy Barry was chosen to represent the Gig Harbor area and the high school in the annual festival. Tracy Barry, Charlotte Bowman, Kathy Blum, Gay Leonard, Diann Kerr, Marie Michels, Gayle Mosiman, Jem Finlayson, and Karen Chetlain all vied for the title.

"We can show the other schools some of Peninsula's coolness." —Tracy Barry

"Life doesn't stop after you cross the Narrows Bridge, Gig Harbor has as much right to a princess as anyone." —Gayle Mosiman

A lot of lessons are learned by this type of competitive selection, poise, self confidence, winning and losing.

"The greatest lesson I learned was how to lose graciously." —Diann Kerr

"Being princess is a great opportunity to meet new friends from other schools to replace the ones I lost when I won here." —Tracy Barry

MARIE MICHELS (upper right) and escort Chuck Brooks stand poised during processional.
DAFFODIL CANDIDATES (middle right) Top row left to right: Gayle Mosiman, Tracy Barry, second, Charlotte Bowman, Karen Chetlain, Gay Lenard, Jem Finlayson, bottom, Marie Michels, Diann Kerr and Kathy Blum.
TRACY BARRY (lower right) receives grasp of congratulations from Jem Finlayson, and applause from candidate Gay Leonard.

". . . Light And Simple

"Visit to a Small Planet" opened November 16, 17 and 18 and was held in the Peninsula auditorium. Approximately 700 attended the performances and about $500 was made.

The story is about a visitor from another planet who came to Earth to do a bit of sightseeing and to see if he could start some wars. He did a little miscalculating and landed in the wrong time period.

The Peninsual production was produced and directed by Mr. Milt Boyd with Sherry Moller as student assistant director. The major roles were played by Tracy Barry, Bert McKinney, Janet Kaump, Mark Heatley and Roger Brady.

"The play itself was light and simple, but the message was pretty deep. It really showed how hypocritical humans really are." —Frank D'Andrea

"I enjoyed every second of playing my character and the audience responses to the entire show made it a success for us." —Tracy Barry

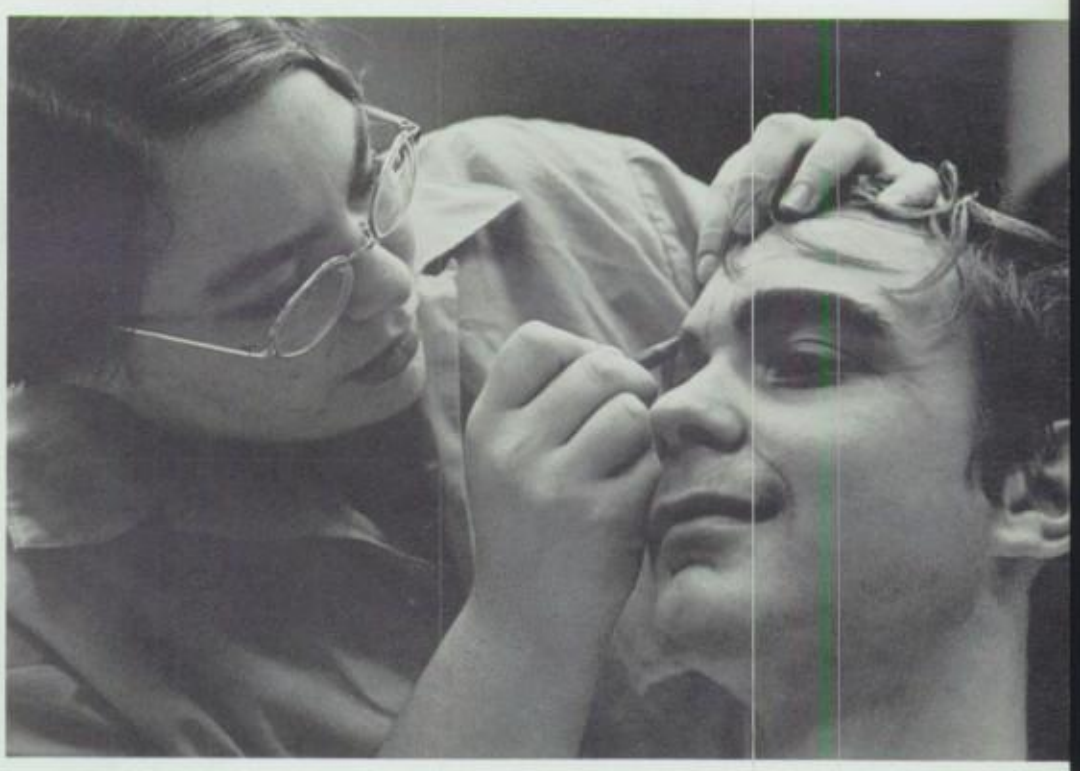
"The play was presented with great enthusiasm and communicated to the audience what they hoped to get across." —Kitt Anderson

"A good actor is suited to any part he might play, and Peninsula has nothing but good actors." —Roger Brady

MR. MILT BOYD (upper right) explains details to cast and crew.
JANET KAUMP (right) and Tracy Barry look at the spaceship landing in their rose garden.
BERT MCKINNEY (above) holds still while Mr. Boyd fixes his tie.

Lissa, I'll start off with some factual statements: Men are superior to women. I am always right. Now that that's over with, I guess I oughta get on with the classical stuff. This has got to have been one of the most confusing and demanding years yet and you've been a big part of it. No really your a very special person, and I hold in very high regard; even though I feel like strangling you sometimes. Although you knowd wouldn't. Onward & forward to a better future. F.V. D'Andrea

But Message Was Pretty Deep."

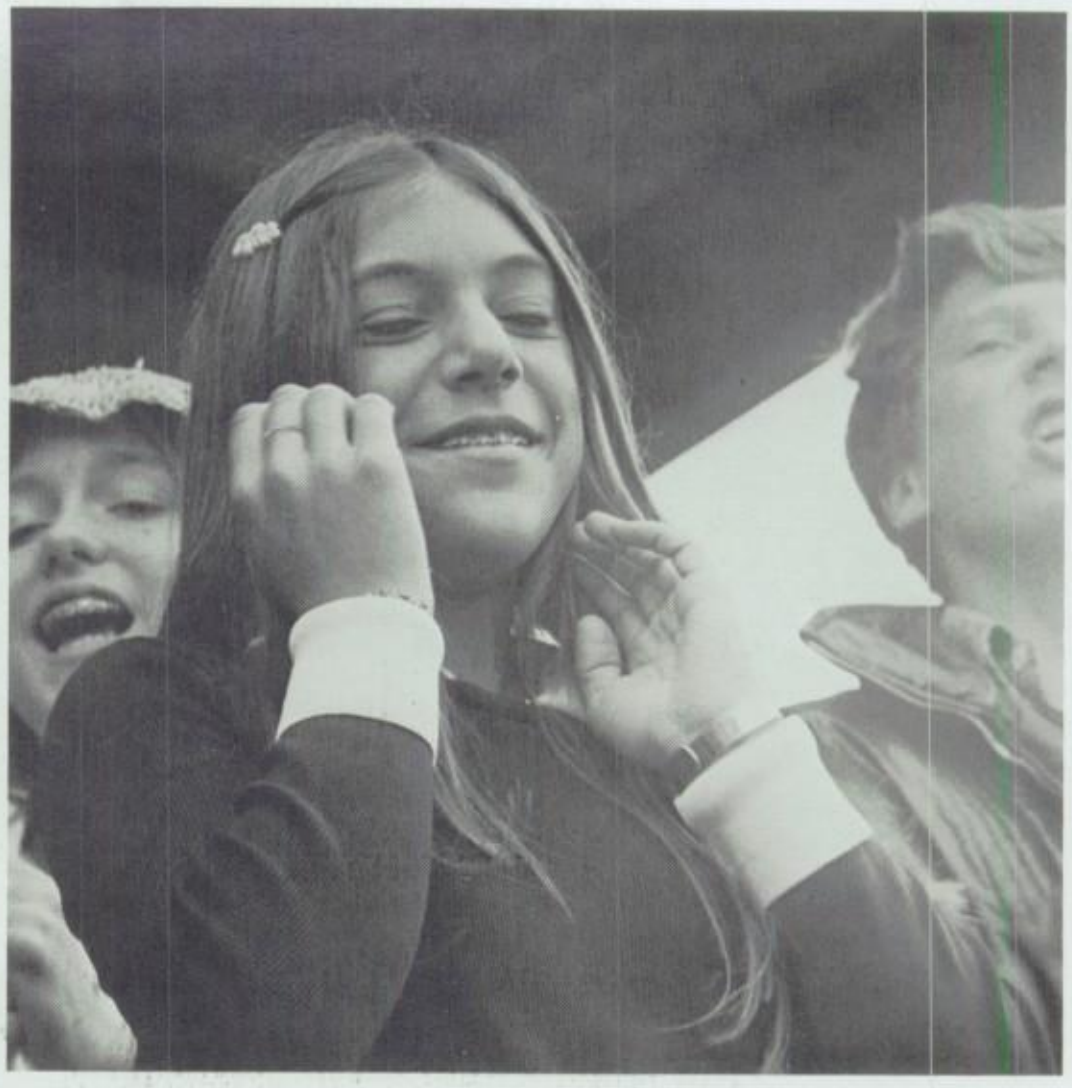


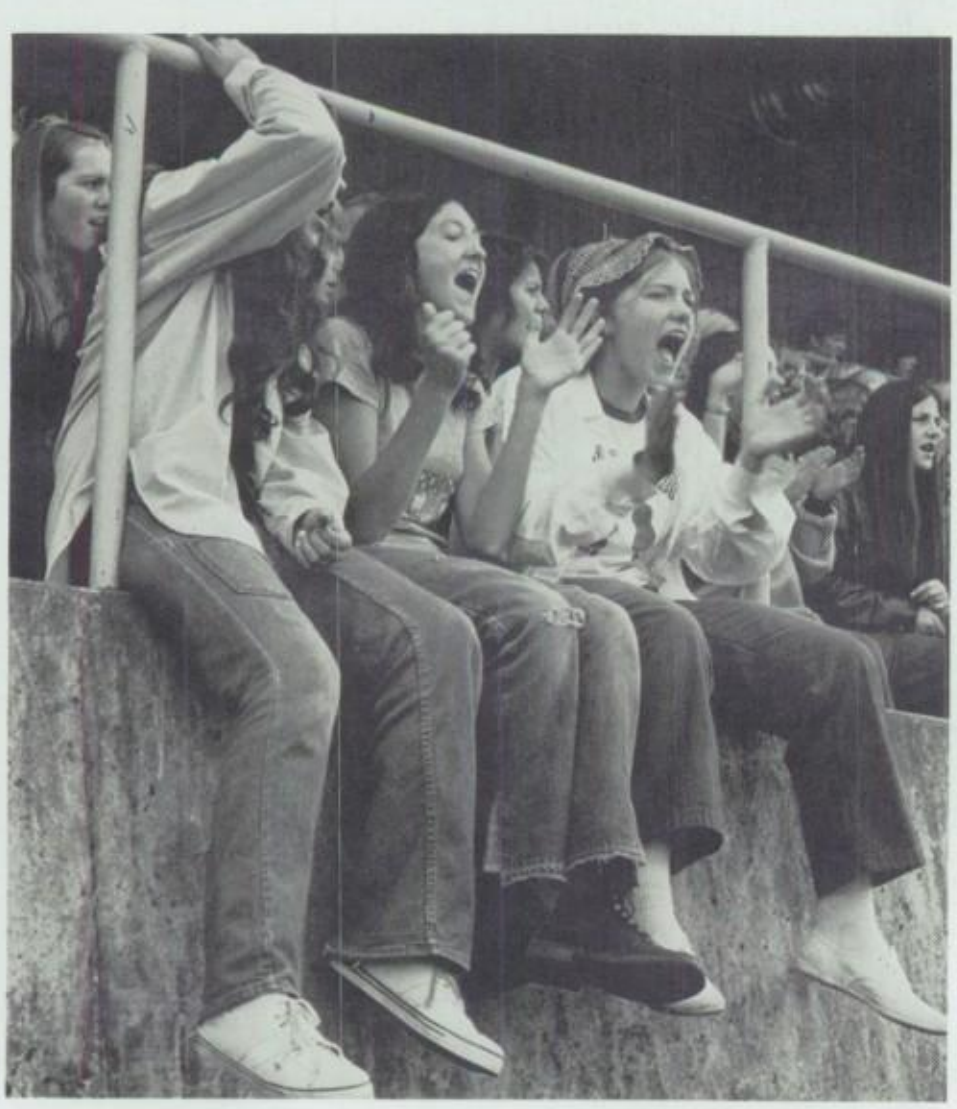
PAM SOWERS (upper left) talks to the general over the phone.
MR. MILT BOYD (upper right) corrects a mistake to the cast.
ROGER BRADY (left) thinks over what he should do.
TERRY COBURN (above) does the make-up backstage.

"A Maze Of Hallways All Leading To

BRETT GORDON (upper picture) signs up for his first year courses.
CAY VAN DERVELDE (upper middle left) waits for her signal at Homecoming.
A TYPICAL FROSH STUDY HALL (lower left) full of fun and laughter.
THE FROSH FLOAT (upper middle) in the Homecoming parade.
THREE FROSH (lower right) show their spirit at the Homecoming assembly.
CHRIS ROSIK (far lower right) prepares to kick the ball to a teammate.
LEANNE SKANSI (far right) with other frosh, joins in the Homecoming assembly.

New And Different Experiences."





"One Of The First Few Days Were Like

When the doors opened this fall, they let in a group of students. Among these students, there were about two hundred and fifty new freshmen. Some of these new freshmen were asked what was their first impression of Peninsula, what they thought of its spirit, and if their attitude had changed any since attending Peninsula. Here are just a few thoughts of the class of '76.

"I knew it would be fun sooner or later, but it was a real hassle at first." —Kurt Carlson

"At first the adventure of going to a different school scared me, but as soon as I came I felt well received. Thanks to the upperclassmen that helped to show me around." —Kristy Boardway

"Big, scary, and filled with unknown people. I didn't think I'd get around to meeting anyone." —Lessley Shirley

"The first few days were like wandering around in a daze. The schedule was a bit confusing but now it's okay." —Cheryl Stonestreet

"Peninsula was a maze of hallways all leading to new and different experiences." —Cay Vandervelde

This year's freshman class advisors were Mr. David James and Ms. Bonnie Brinley. Voted to represent the class as officers were Joni Clark as president, Krina Nelson took the position of vice president, the secretary was Linda Arneson, and Kay Rawlings was the treasurer.

"I don't think my attitude will ever change. Peninsula is a great school, in fact I haven't enjoyed school so much since the third grade. All the teachers that I have met so far are really nice. They try to help you in every way they can." —Sharon Kirmura

To help the spirit of the freshman class Cheryl Stonestreet, Perrin Scolman, Linda Gardner and Joni Harvey were picked as the frosh cheerleaders.

"I think the spirit of Peninsula is really far out." —Kim Van Diest

"Peninsula has more spirit than most schools, mainly because the students care and take part in school activities." —Kathy Meyer

MS. SCHILLINGER (middle) gives sewing instructions to Sandy Fugere
CHERYL STONESTREET (right) pulls Marty Stair back across the finish line.

Ruskin Adams
Pamela Anderle
Greg Andersen
Arlene Anderson
Jack Bird
Ann Bischoff
Joanne Bischoff

Lori Andersen
Elizabeth Alpin
Linda Arneson
Kathryn Arnold
Kelly Blatt
Marianne Blatt
Kellie Blayden

Rex Baca
Kim Baker
Sharon Baxter
Michael Beardsley
Patricia Blum
Kristy Boardway
Allen Bolyard

Kenton Bennett
David Benton
Marianne Bergman
Diane Bergstorm
Gail Boprey
Jim Borgen
Jerry Bowles

Wandering Around In A Daze."

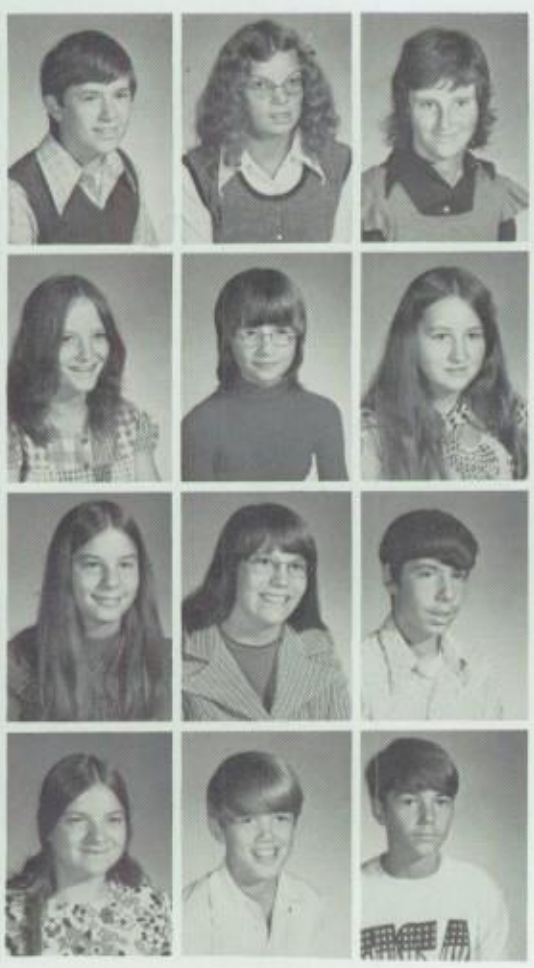
Terri Branson
Mary Brennan
David Brereton
Toni Brewer
Daniel Bruce
Darren Buck

Loriann Buck
Kurt Buckridge
Laura Bushnell
Scott Campbell
Kurt Carlson
David Carnes

Linda Carstetter
Kelly Cassidy
Sandra Chopp
Bruce Chunn
Dean Clark
Robyn Clark

Joe Collins
David Cozort
Claudia Cragun
Peggy Cragun
Steven Craig
Eric Crawford

Vickie Culver
Sheryl Cummins
Glen Cushman
Randy Dalton
Robin Davis
Jerry Day

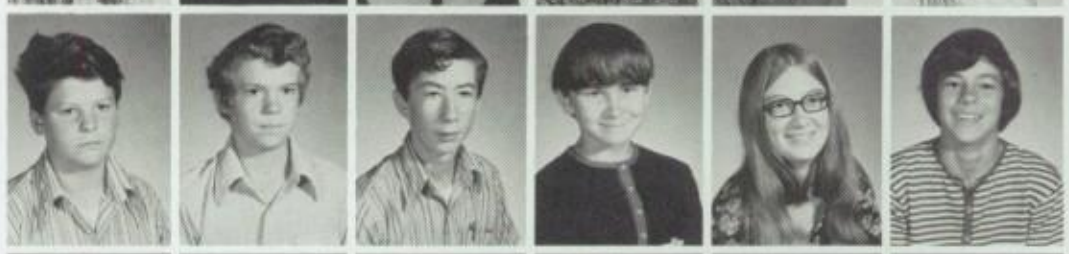


"Peninsula Seemed Like An Oversized

Linda Deacon
Nancy Delony
Linae Dishon
Linda Dishon
Maureen Douglas
Roberta Downie

Norine Doyel
Patrick Doyle
Craig Duffy
Lee Dunn
Paul Duris
Arlisha Eaton

Marty Eckler
Pat Elmer
Michael Elton
Charles Esarey
Timothy Faker



Margie Fifer
Alice Fischer
Douglas Foster
Wendy Foster
Robert Fox
David Frlan

Sheryl Fugere
Erle Gale
Kathy Gale
Lynda Gardner
Barbara Gates
John Gauthier

CHERYL STONESTREET AND MARTY STAIR (above) ride in the Homecoming parade as princess and prince.
PEGGY CRAGUN AND ADAM ROSS (upper middle) start the egg walk in the Homecoming assembly.
FRESHMEN GET TOGETHER (lower middle) at lunch to talk things over.
RUSSELL TACHELL (far right) waits quietly in the office.

Version Of Goodman."

Mykel George
Greg Glaser
Vickey Goettling
Bret Gordon
Kevin Greenlee

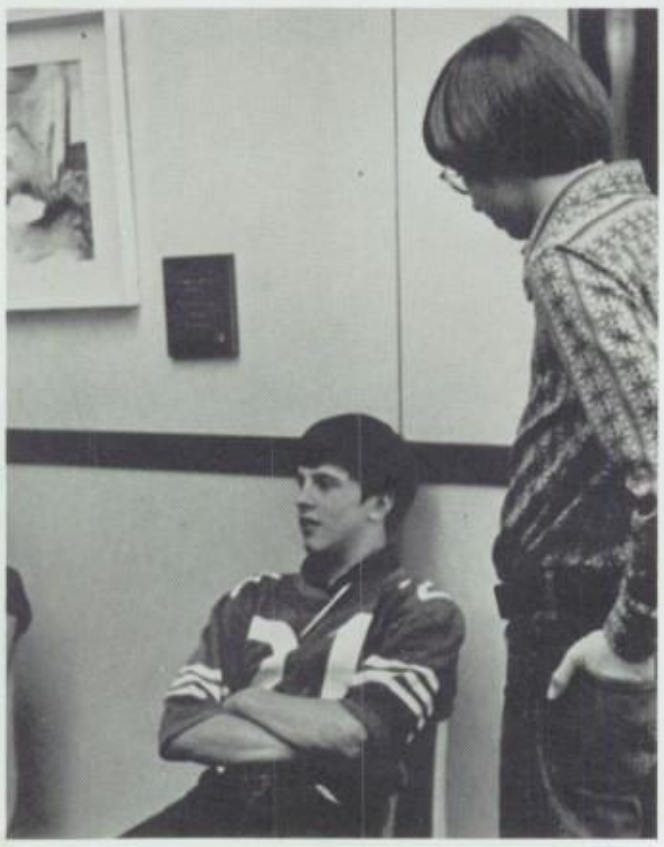
Yvonne Harrington
Joni Harvey
Debbie Hemley
Leetta Hemley
Carmela Henderson

David Herman
Karen Hoff
Dayton Hostetler
Diane Hulme
Wendy Hunt

Debra Hutchins
Dianna Jackman
Robert Jacobs
Rick Jacobson
Edward Jaggi

Julee Ann Jerkovich
Julie Jerkovich
David Jones
David Jordan
Eric Jorgenson

Jill Jorgenson
Brian Joy
Monica Kaattari
Peggy Kelley
Becky Kerr



"Big, Scary and Filled

Donnell Killgore
Sharon Kimura
Frank Kinard
Keith Kirkwood
Donna Knoll
Kelin Kuhn

Donny Kurtis
Joseph Lancaster
David Lanphere
Kris Larsen
Christine Lashua
Jaymie Leonard

Michael Leonard
Margaret Liddane
Roberta Lindstrom
Randy Livingston
Tina Lovrovich
Anele Main

Patrick Manning
Teresa Marrs
Gerry Martin
Debbie Martinelli
Mary Jo Marvin
Raeleen Mauritzen

Sandy McMillan
Ray Melton
Linda Merritt
Kathryn Meyer
Laurel Mickel
Elizabeth Miller

REGISTRATION DAY (above) freshmen await instructions in the auditorium.
TWO FRESHMEN (upper middle) have a friendly discussion during lunch.
LEANNE SKANSI (right) waits while a photographer takes her picture.

With Unknown People."

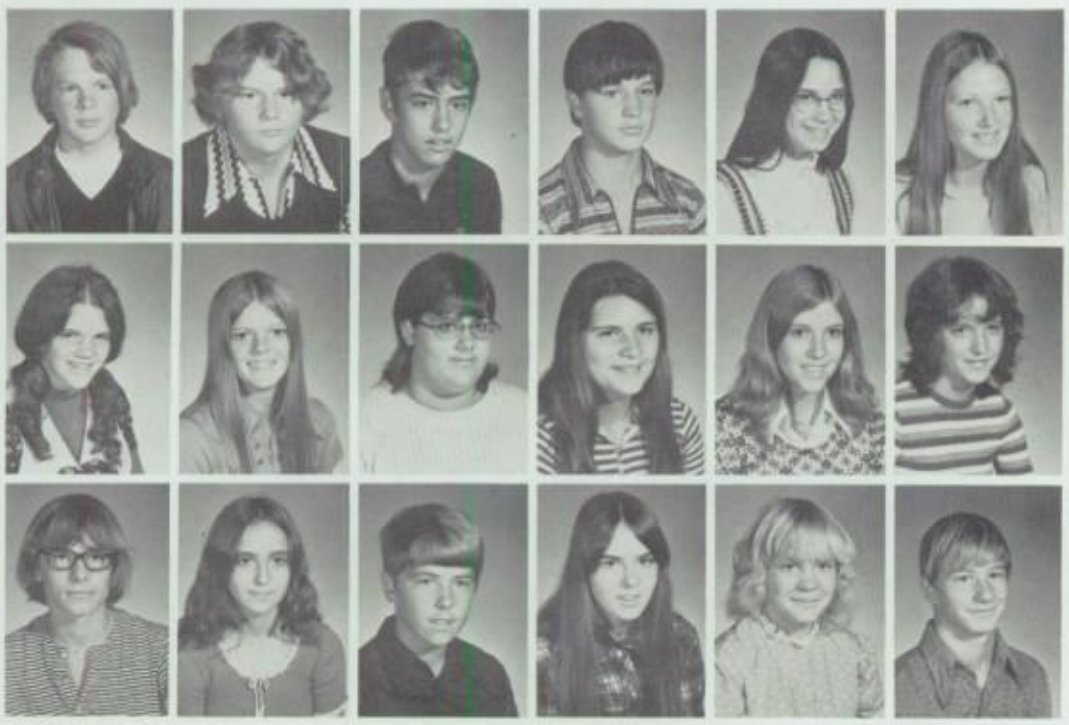
Norma Miller
Robert Miller
Steven Miller

Shelley Muck
Brent Music
Krina Nelson

Martin Nichols
Timothy Niesz
Rex Noble

Wayne Olsen
Anthony Olson
Danny Olson

James Orlando
Robert Orr
Kelly Oswalt



Brian Overland
Layne Packard
Douglas Parisio
Chris Parks
Joanne Patjens
Krista Pearson

Kathleen Perkins
Theresa Peterson
Belinda Phillips
Leanne Powers
Robin Rasmussen
Kay Rawlings

William Reed
Judy Robertson
Joanne Robinson
Greg Roby

". . . More Spirit Than Most Schools . . .

Christopher Rosik
Adam Ross
Peter Ross
Kimmarie Ryan

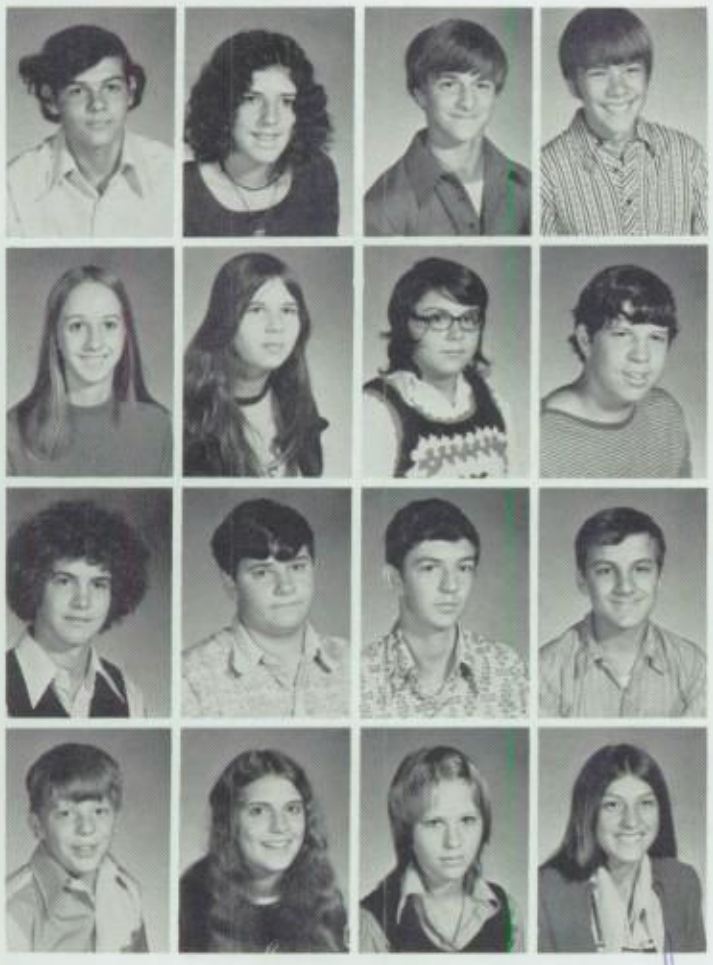
Lane Saunders
Perrin Scolman
Brook Scott
Jack Selfors

Cheryl Semon
Laurie Shields
Nancy Shirley
Sandra Shoemaker

Brett Skahan
Leanne Skansi
Bruce Skidmore
Lea Ann Smith

MR. HULL (above) gives triumph instructions to one of the frosh band members.
GIRLS' CLUB FROSH REPRESENTATIVE (right) cheers on freshmen ice cream eaters.

Because Students Care . . ."



Mark Smith
Mary Smith
Mike Smith
Steven Smith

Viki Smith
Sherry Socolofsky
Tina Spadoni
Russell Spiry

Marty Stair
Chris Stancich
George Stebbins
Randal Stepleton

Barry Stokke
Cheryl Stonestreet
Deborah Strobel
Margo Stuen

Sharon Swayze
Thomas Swift
Debra Tachell
Russell Tachell
Cherie Tanksley
Patricia Tarbet

Karen Taylor
Theresa Till
Sheree Trettin
Laureen Tschida
Holly Turlis
Kim Van Diest

Claudia Van Horn
Bret Van Ostrom
Cay Vandervelde
Colleen Walker
Kim Waller
Val Waterland

Jennie Watson
Imel Wheat
Shawna White
Dennis Wickstrom
Timothy Widrig
Pamela Wilcox

Linda Williams
William Williams
Kenneth Wilson
Daniel Winchester
Lessley Shirley
Linda Strode

Many New And Different Changes

September 5, started another busy year for Peninsula. Seniors and Juniors started it off by arriving early in the morning for registration. In the afternoon, Sophomores and Freshmen came and signed up for their classes. The next day, September 6, classes actually started. This is just one of the new changes that came to Peninsula.

The first dance was held on September 29 after the Mt. Si football game. This dance was one of the DECA Club's money making projects.

Homecoming started the week of November 5 with the traditional slave day. Each day students participated in a special activity ending the week with grub day on Friday. After the game against Tahoma, with a happy score of 42 to 25, the dance was held in the gym. The band was Tom and the Terrifics. The Girls' Club sponsored this dance.

The first fall concert was held November 2 in the auditorium. The bands were the Cadet Band, the Stage Band and the Concert Band. Mr. Glen Hull directed all three bands. Girls' Select Choir, Swing Choir, Cantiques and Select Mixed Choir under the direction of Mr. Dean Neal were the choirs that sang.

Dick Balch visited the school on November 14. Sponsored by the DECA Club, Mr. Balch talked to students during second period about many different things. He handed out posters and coloring books of himself to any student wanting them.

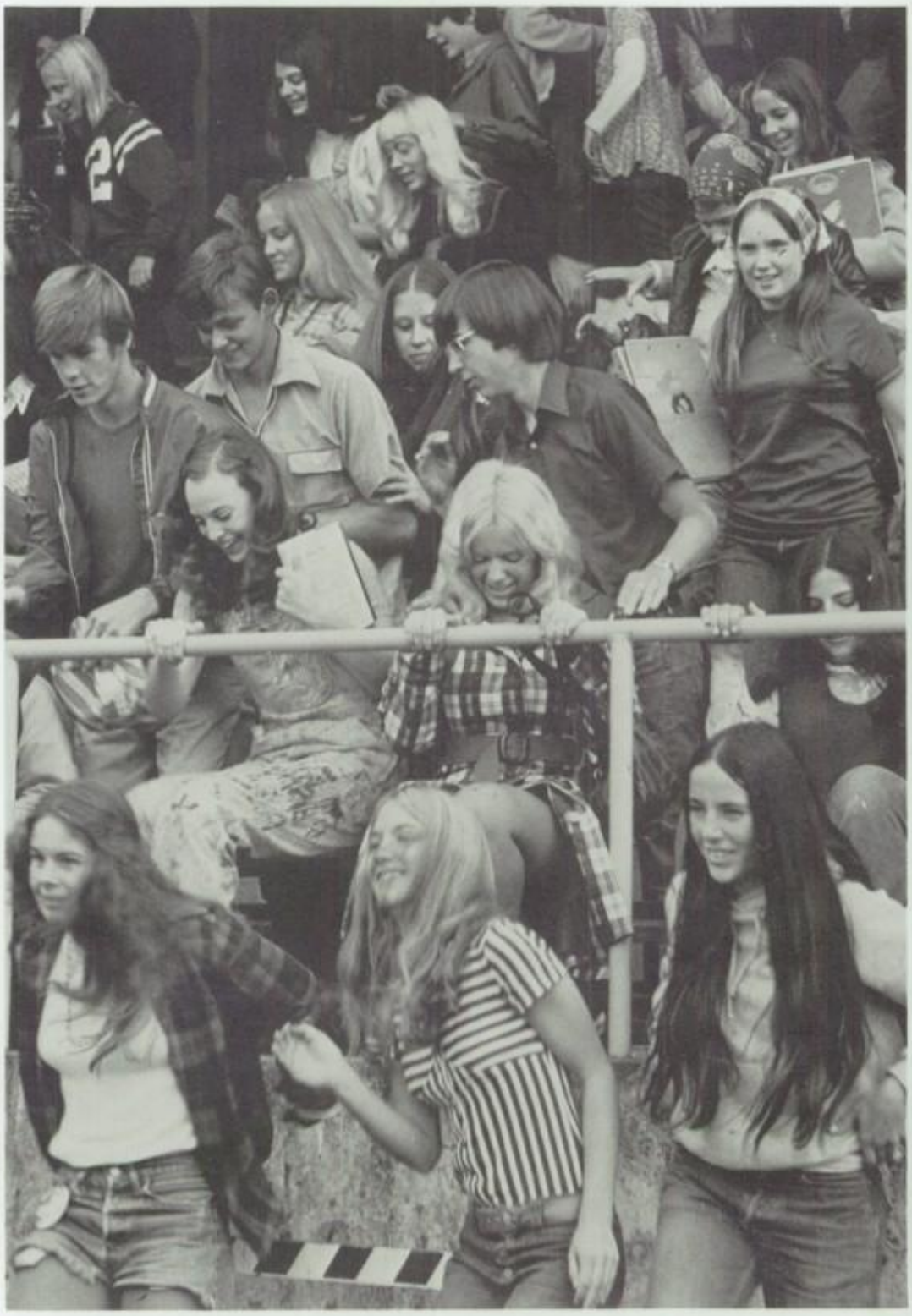
On November 16, the KTAC Noonies played before Peninsula during 6th period. Mr. Rags sponsored the group which attended many different schools. Peninsula was said to be the best school, as far as the audience goes, that the Noonies attended.

Harlem Clowns visited the school November 22 to play against Peninsula's Key Club. The Clowns showed off their skills and tricks before a huge crowd. After the clowning around was finished the Harlem Clowns won the game.

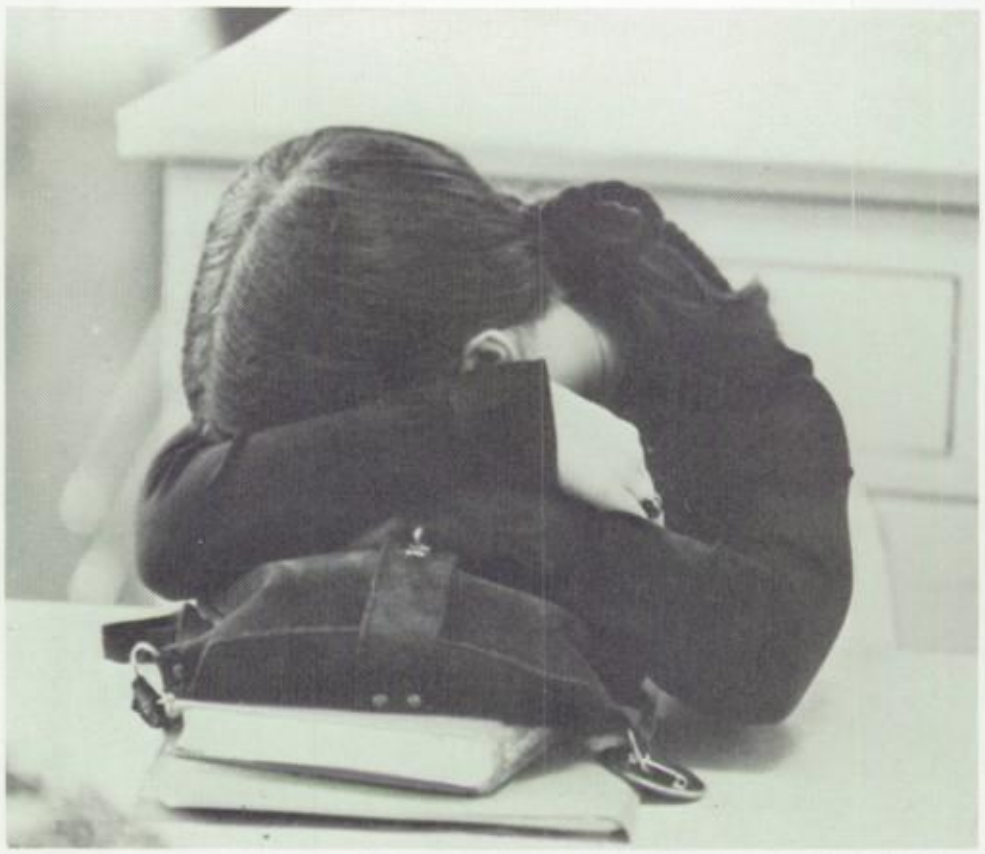
The first basketball game was held on December 1. Peninsula's first opponent was Bethel. After the game the Girls' Club sponsored its first Tolo to the theme of "It Was The Night Before Christmas."

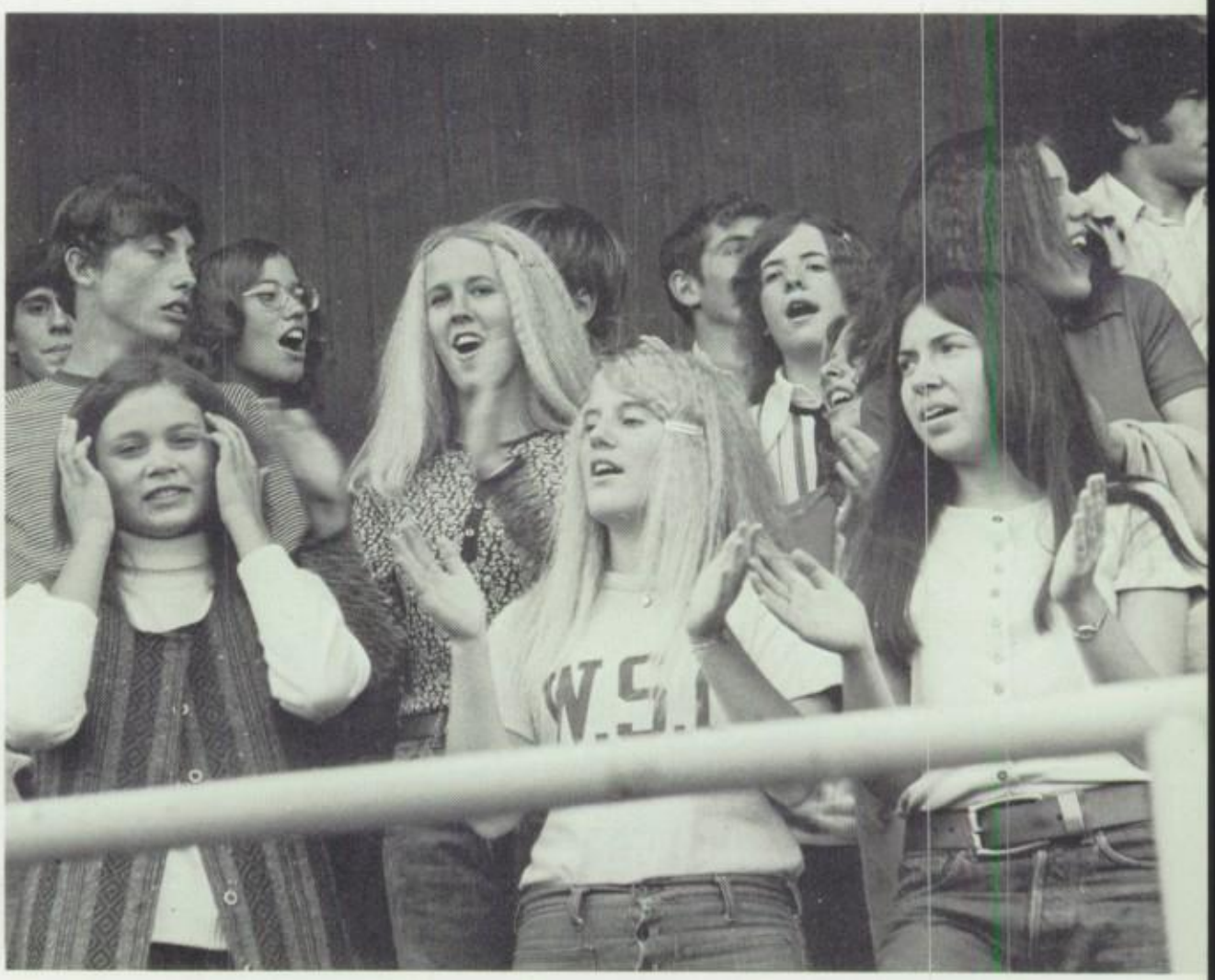
Our Daffodil princess, Tracy Barry, was selected on December 6. Other girls that participated were Kathy Blum, Charlotte Bowman, Karen Chetlain, Jem Finlayson, Gay Leonard, Diann Kerr, Marie Michels and Gayle Mosiman.

Many students were seen walking up to Purdy Elementary School during their study halls. Once they reach the school they become assistants to different teachers, helping the students in any problem.

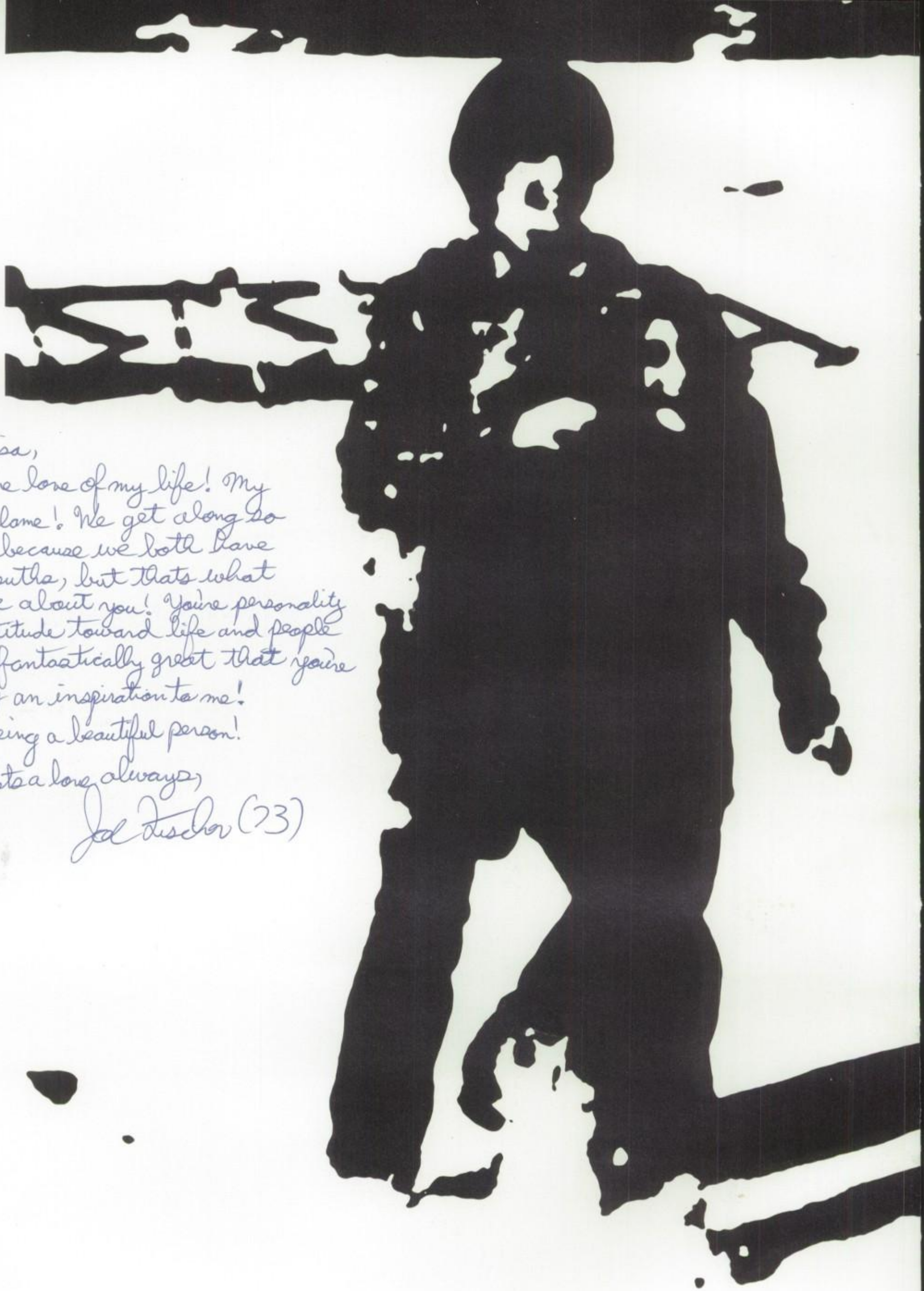


Come To Peninsula High





PENINSULA STUDENTS (lower left) at the Puyallup Fiar.
SENIORS (upper left) hop down from the stands during the Homecoming assembly to show the underclassmen what spirit really is.
DICK BALCH (upper middle) hands out posters and coloring books.
MR. RAOUL ANCIRA (lower middle) congratulates a player on a good play.
A STUDENT (upper right) takes a nap during one of her more interesting classes.
JUNIORS (lower right) cheer during homecoming assembly proving they are not to be outdone by the seniors.



Lisa,
The one love of my life! My only flame! We get along so well because we both have big mouths, but thats what I love about you! Youre personality and attitude toward life and people is so fantastically great that youre really an inspiration to me! Keep being a beautiful person!
Lots a love always,
Jd Fischer (73)

Lisa,
We sure have had a lot of fun and times together. I'm your constant going to miss Good humor laughing and Luck and I will Good miss you.
Love
Cora
Jones

As each snowflake comes together

to form a blanket of protection,

So must men come together

to protect each other.

"New And Old

The winter of 72-73 saw the questions of student smoking and open campus come to a decision. Questionaires were mailed to homes in the Peninsula area concerning the issues and other current and suggested policies at the high school. Citizens and parents were asked their opinions on providing an area for student smokers, and the possibility of having an open campus which students, or upper classmen could leave at will during free periods or at lunch. The attendance and excuse methods were also reviewed. At a meeting of the school board, to which the interested public was invited, a conclusion was reached. Open Campus and a spot for those who smoke must wait a while longer. Student surveys for these issues showed a fair cross-section of opinion within the school itself.

"I think that if the students want to smoke, they can, if they have parents' O.K." —Raeleen Mauritzen

"I don't think that there are any new issues about student smoking, think that they are the same old issues being rehashed. In my opinion the rules should stay the same, because we can't change until the state changes the law." —Joe Fischer

"If someone wants to smoke, he'll smoke. It makes no sense to me to waste student and teacher time trying to control it." —Bert McKinney

"There should be no change, if we had an open campus they could leave to do it." — Anonymous

"Yes, open campus is desirable, but I think more people would abuse the right than respect it." —Jem Finlayson

"I think you go to school for the purpose of learning, not to leave. I think it is an unnecessary thing." —Marlee Walker

As second semester once again rolled around, the new scheduling system of last September got its next efficency test. January 25 was set aside for an all day walk-around. After an advisory period the race for new classes began, as students signed in with each teacher, or alternate teachers during the first hours of the new schedule. Reactions as to whether the new system is an improvement or not were polled with these results:

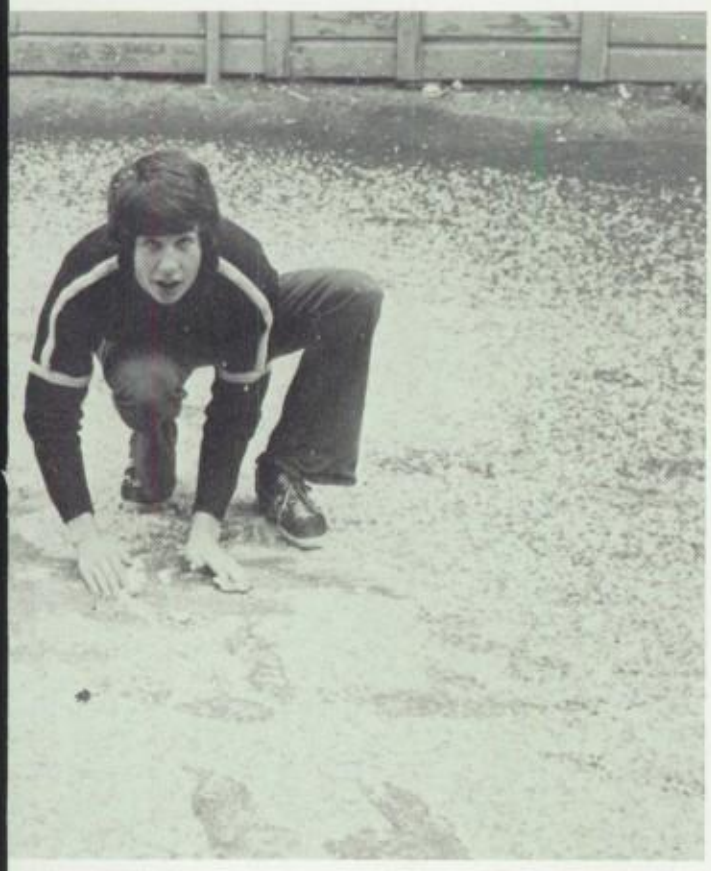
"Yes! It gives you a chance to find out what you're getting into before you actually enroll in a class." —Cliff Schmikski

"No way-everyone is so confused trying to get the class they want-I liked it better last year." —Celeste Wehland

"It's an improvement, I find it's easier to choose my classes." —Mike Beardsley

JONI NEAL (top left) checks over her assignment during a free moment.
THIE GIRLS' CLUB CHRISTMAS TOLO (top right) warmed up a winter night.
MARIE MICHELS (below left) makes sure that she knows the score.
CAUGHT((below center) Even with a camera you're fair game.
PATTY WOOD (below right) seems to be enjoying the first snow fall.

Issues Are Resolved."



Snow Brings Out All The

When I go to college I'm going to call my mind is going to be on Major. ha ha!

SUE BENSEN (upper left) and Mike Ryan reading those notes.
NOW TY, (upper right), don't you think once is enough?
DAVE WHITE (above) says, "Smile pretty for Santa!"
THE GOOD OLD FROSH POND (right) got its use this winter.

Good Things Of Winter

Hey you, your never in any of my classes, how come? Its to late now I only got 2 days left now. What are you doing this summer? I think maybe we should go see a movie sometime this summer if your not busy, but not until I get off my crutch so I'll see you this summer.

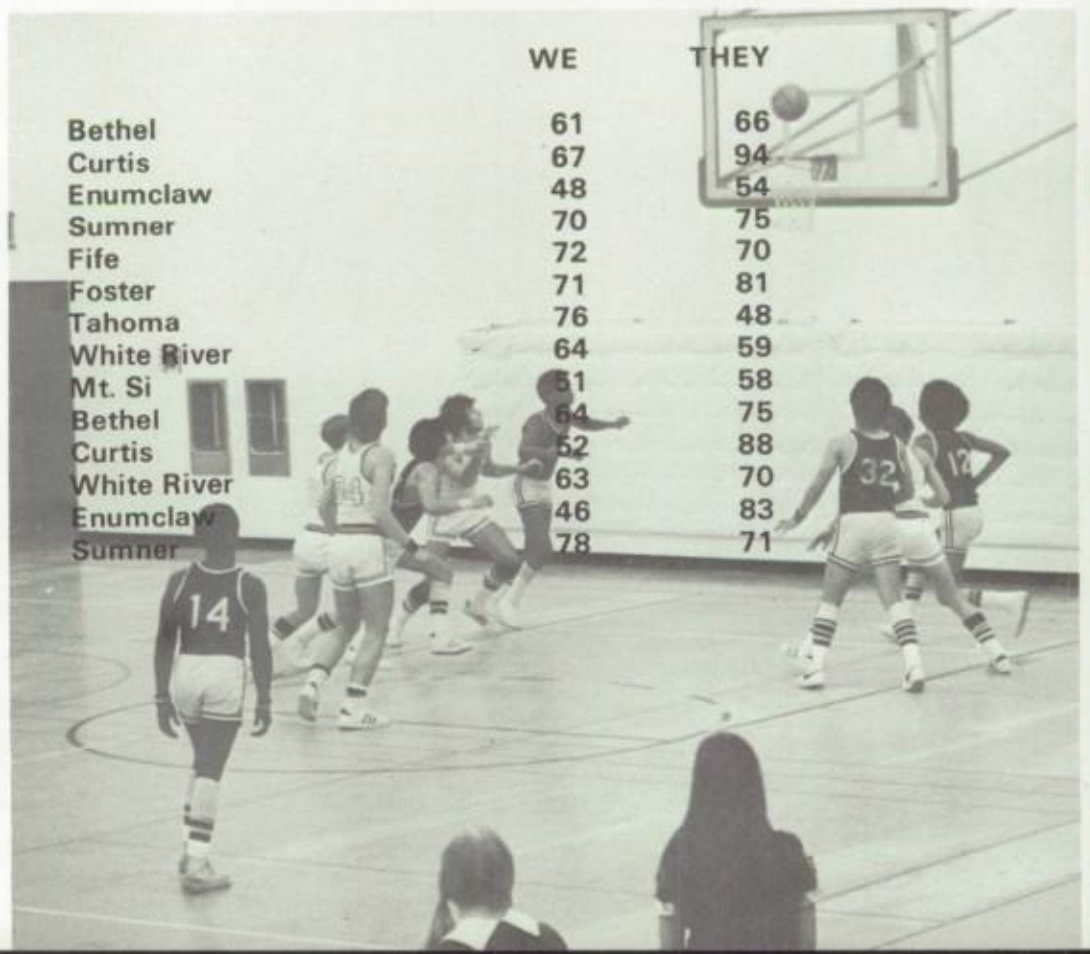
Love Rob

ANOTHER ONE (upper left) of the many snowball fights.
DENNIS HACKER (left) is surrounded by those Braves.
NOW THESE GUYS (above) were desperate for snow!

That's me

"I Find It Most Exhilarating When

JOE VISELL (upper left) manages to work his way around his Bethel opponent.
TOM CROUCH (center right) shows how he can fight.
JUNIOR STEVE OLSON (upper right) tries out his new jump shot.
DAVE JOY (lower left) puts in another two points.
SOARING HIGH (center left), Gary Lovrovich scores for Peninsula.
MARK STONESTREET (lower right) demonstrates good ball control for his fans.



I Score . . . Scoring Never Gets Boring."

"Right before the game I think of three things; to be confident, to relax, and to have fun out on the court." —Joe Visell

"Right before the game I think about winning and the other team. Or how hard the bench is going to be. I hate hard benches." —Ken Manning.

Scoring is the root of all success. Five players using their talents to win as a team. Team against team, all wanting, but only one will win. It really doesn't matter if you win or lose. It's your own satisfaction on how well you contributed to the game.

"After losing a game I'm usually mad, but it varies depending on how I played or contributed."
—Steve Olson

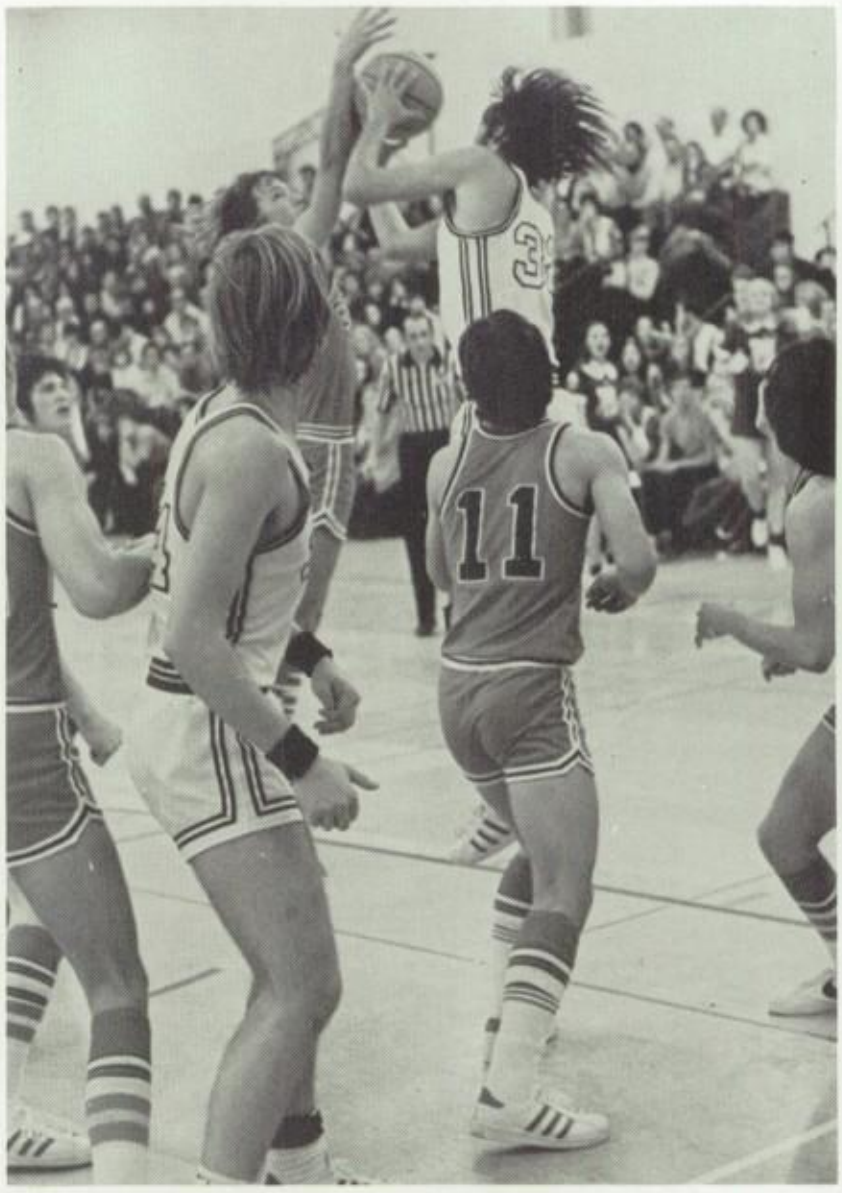
"The hard work and effort is worth it in the long run. It teaches one discipline to learn and act as a member and not an individual." —Dave Joy

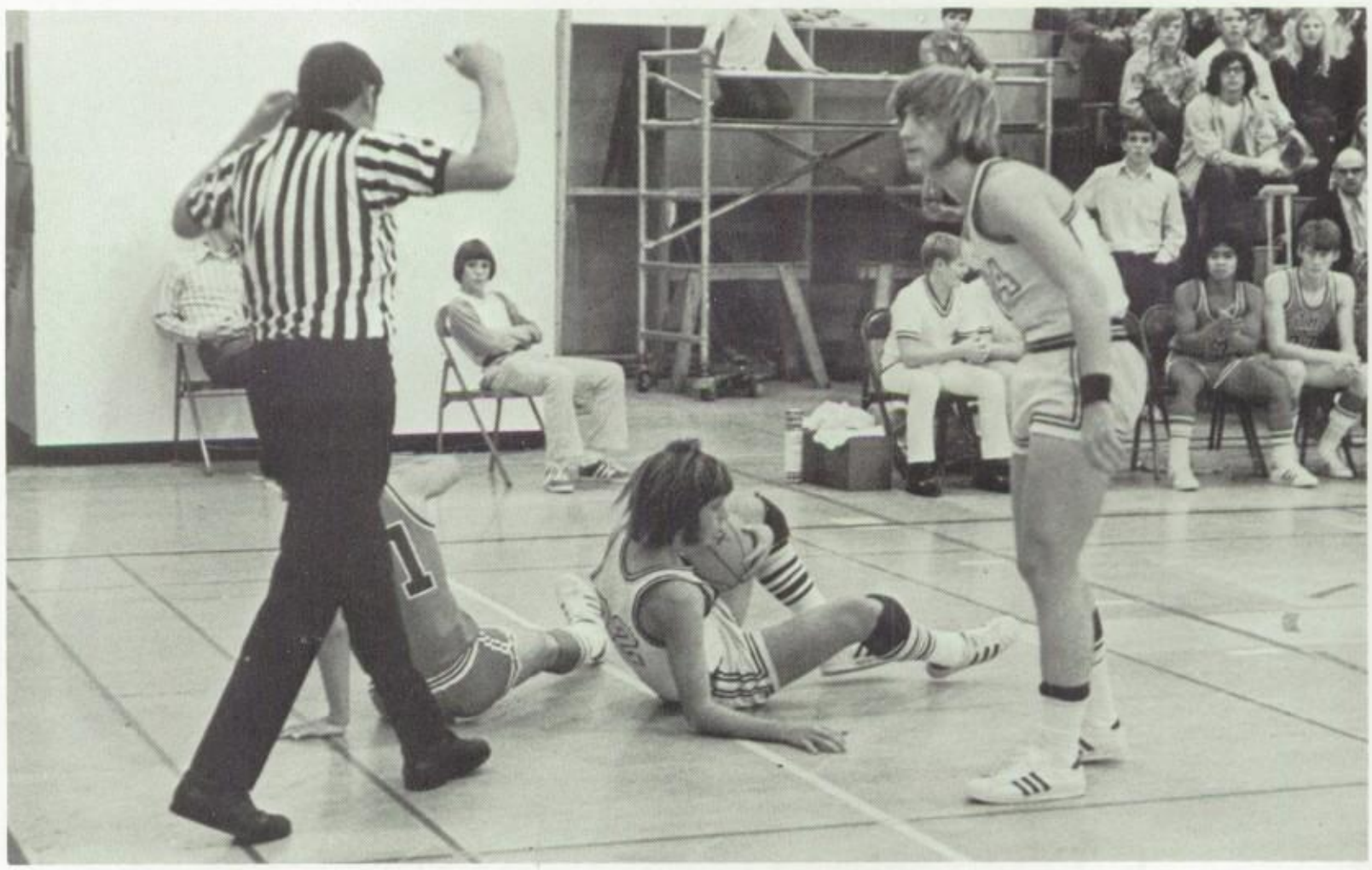
The basketball season did not turn out with a lot of big scores. Peninsula had new coaches; head coach was Pete McIntyre and assistant coach was John Stencil.

"I think all the hard work and effort is worth it in the long run. I haven't yet met anybody who couldn't benefit from a little hard running." —Mick Martin

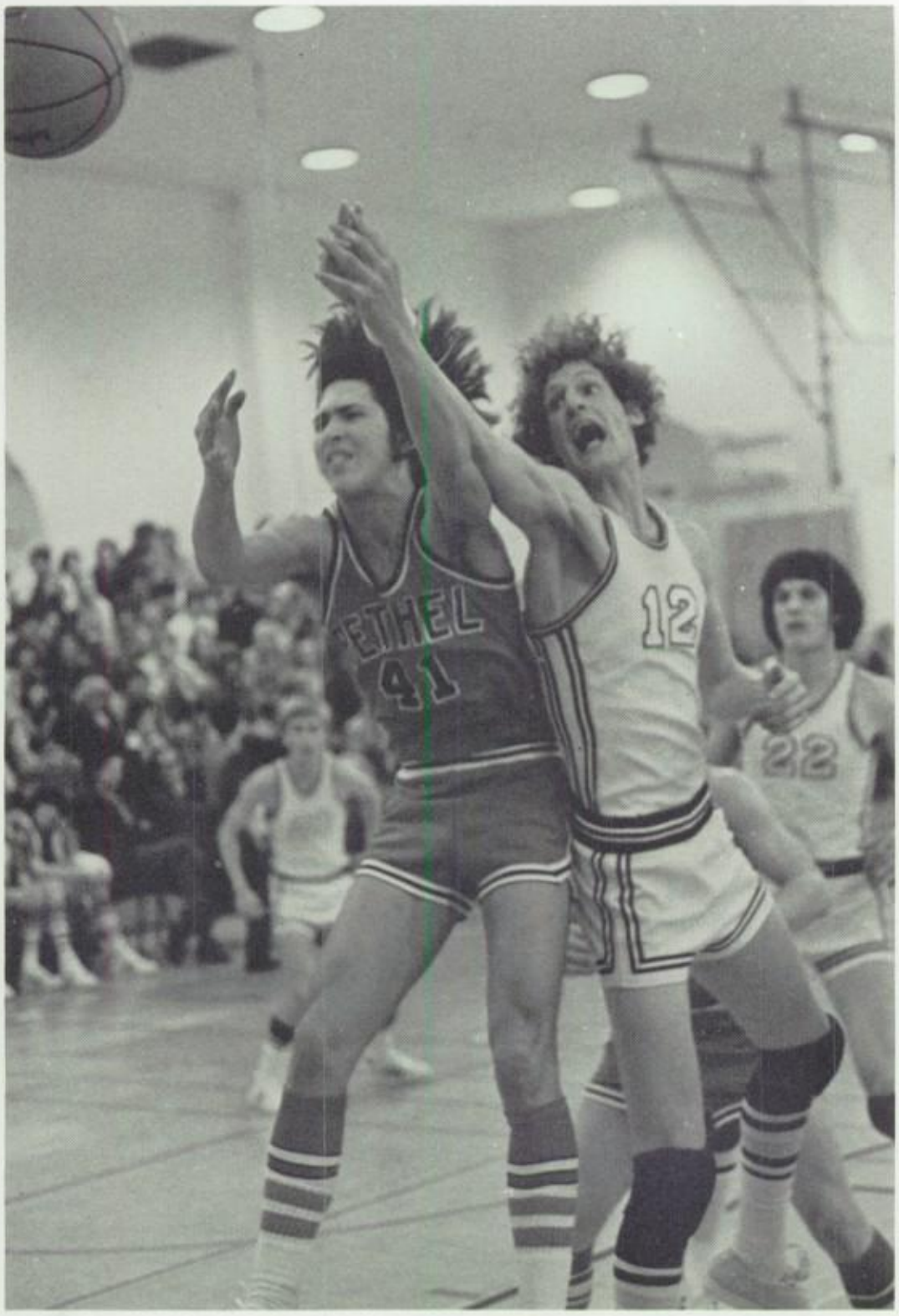
"I find it most exhilarating when I score. It seems like scoring never gets boring at the basketball game." —Joe Visell

"It Teaches One Discipline To Learn



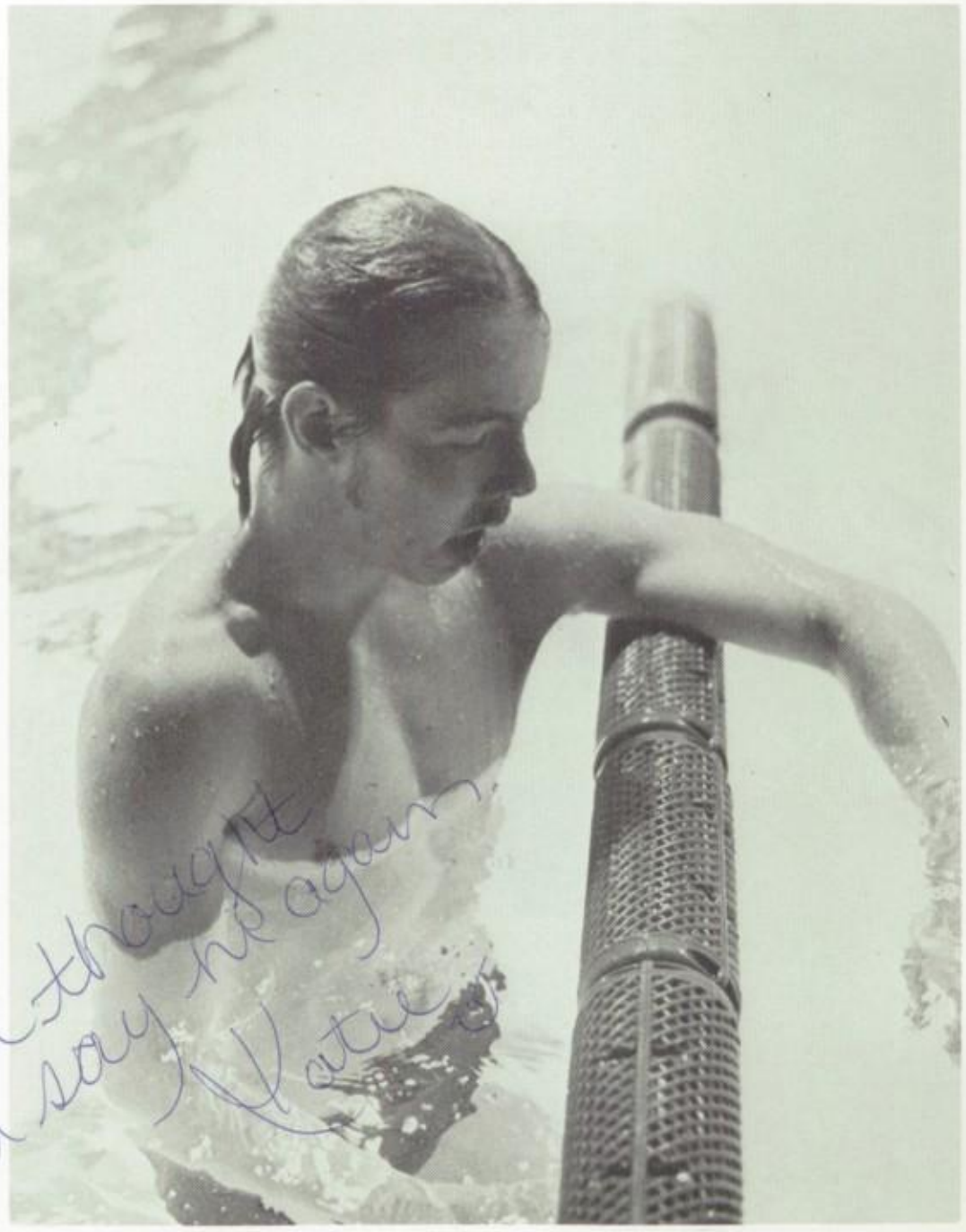


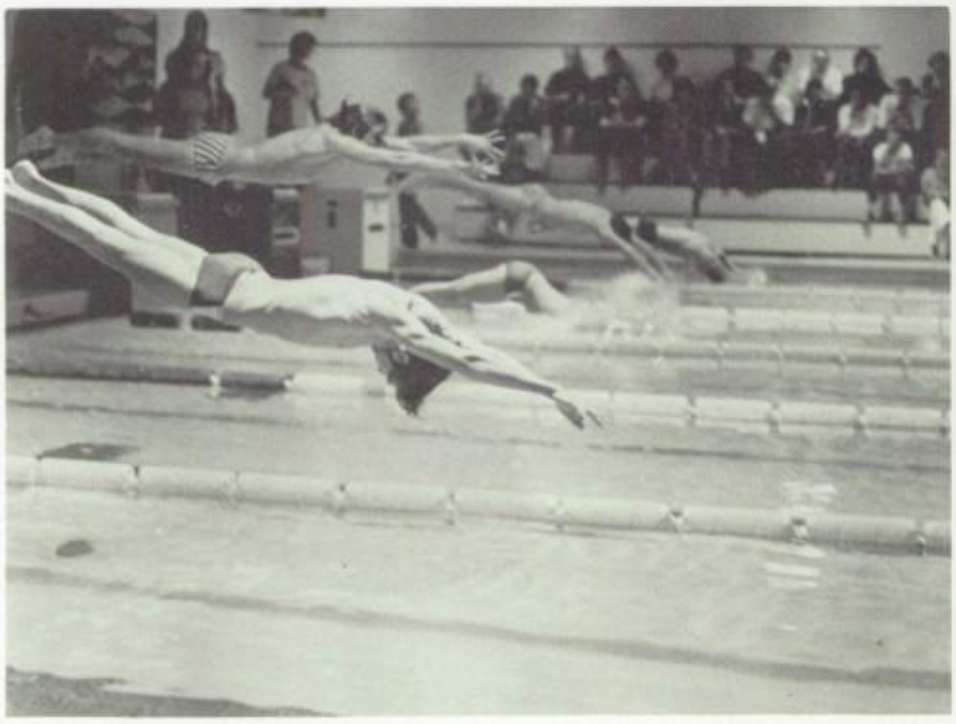
And Act As A Member . . ."



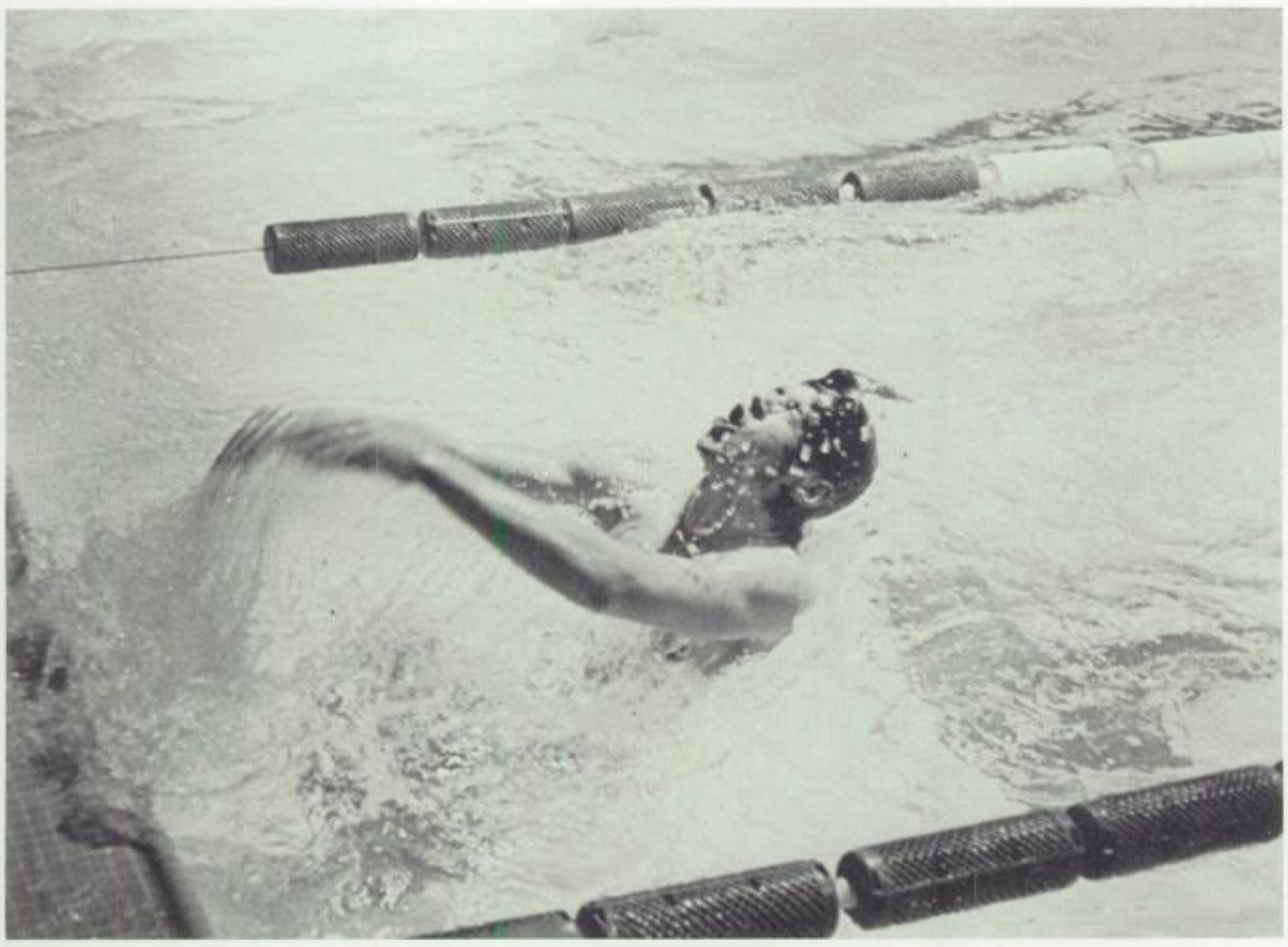
THE BETHEL BRAVES (lower right) surrender as Kevin Anderson dribbles by.
MIKE TARBET (center right) says, "Hey, it's my turn to have the ball!"
STEVE OLSON (above) sizes up the court before making his move.
GARY LOVROVICH (upper left) eyes that basket.
BETHEL PLAYER (center left) looks up to the Peninsula offense.
DAVE JOY (lower left) checks out the ref to see if he is real.

". . . Inner Strength To Resist Setbacks And



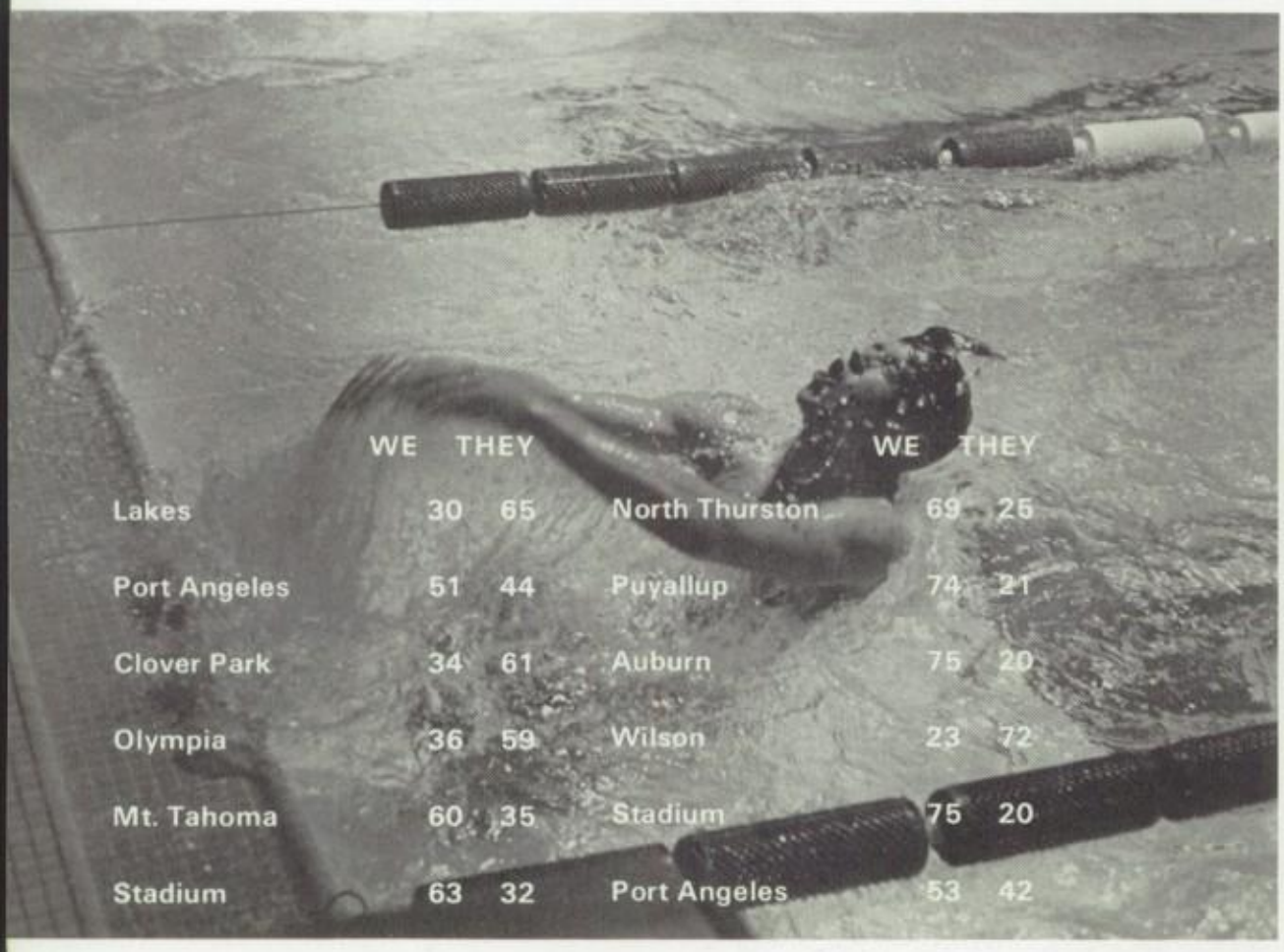


Maybe The Most Important, Make New Friends."



ERIC HAUGEN (upper left) rests after a long, hard-fought race.
SWIMMERS (upper center) and onlookers prepare for a race.
SEAHAWKS (lower left) and their opponents dive to win.
ERIC HAUGEN (lower right) strains as he reaches to get in the water.
REED McGUIRE (upper right) hopes to win the race, he's started.
DANNY GILDEA (center right) gets a pep talk from Steve Randel after a hard race.
LARRY WARD (center left) gets ready to show his diving skills.

"It's Swimming Against The Clock."



	WE	THEY		WE	THEY
Lakes	30	65	North Thurston	69	25
Port Angeles	51	44	Puyallup	74	21
Clover Park	34	61	Auburn	75	20
Olympia	36	59	Wilson	23	72
Mt. Tahoma	60	35	Stadium	75	20
Stadium	63	32	Port Angeles	53	42

Peninsula's boys' swim team set many records and won many meets. It is a team our school can be proud of. It takes a lot of skill to be a swimmer; it is not anything you are born with, you earn it.

"I don't notice the winning or the losing. It all boils down to the swimmer against the clock." —Reed McGuire

"There is not much time to think before a meet, but you think that the man next to you would like to win as much as you." —Jerry Lerum

"What I gain from all the effort and practice is knowing that anything worth having takes time to receive it." —Larry Oathout

Six of Peninsula swimmers qualified for state: Eric Haugen, Walt Boman, Eric Carlson, Kendall Reed, Larry Oathout and Andy Gildea. Coaches for the boys were head coach Kimo Streeter, Larry Nyland, and Dick Stumph.

Peninsula swam in two relays. They came in first in the Viking Relays and fifth in the Ram Relays.

"To me winning is not always placing first, going out in a race, doing your best and improving your time can often be a victory." —Steve Harvey

LARRY WARD (upper right) executes a backward dive in layout position.
WALT BOMAN (lower middle) relaxes after a hard race.

"It Gives You Something To Work For."

It's sixth period and you mosey on into the lobby. There, behind a podium, stands a student speaking to his classmates who listen intently. This is forensics class.

Peninsula has quite a lot of talent in this area and Mr. Dable led the team into a good year.

"The experience of victory, or even semi-victory is something that is very hard to put into words. It's a beautiful feeling." —Ross Bogue

"We meet lots of people, all involved in the same thing—communicating. It gives you something to work for." —Ann Santee

"It has shown me how complex most things really are." —Bill Tangren

You have to look like you know what you're doing even when you're lost." —Jayne Rusu

"When I win, I feel I should have had more speaker points and when I lose, I feel I should have won." —Brian Overland

"I drive my parents nuts by asking for documentation on everything they say." —Eileen Joy

"They may not think so, but I know I'm great. And one of these days when I'm a success, those judges will look back and regret the day when they rated me four." —Judy Sundberg

"It has molded me into a better individual by opening the doors to meeting people and learning." —Chris Tanksley

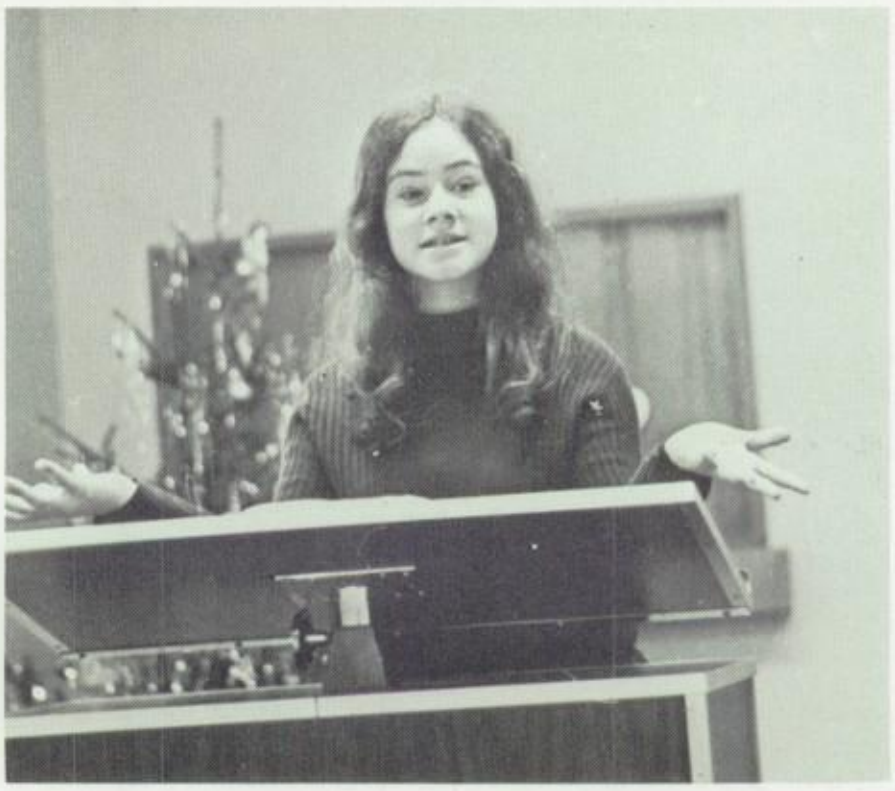
"You have to act intelligent even though you aren't, you have to look as though you know what you're doing even when you don't; it also helps if you're halfway decent looking." —Eileen joy

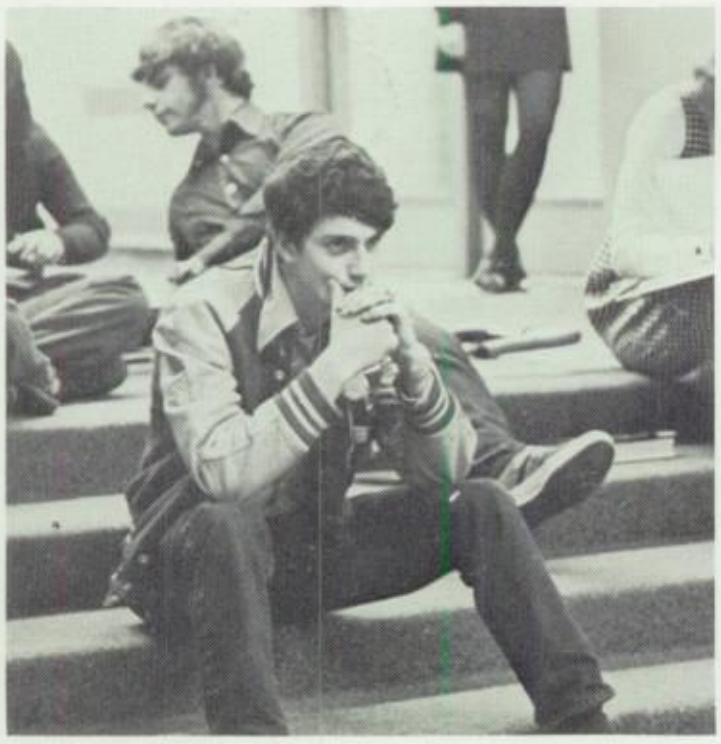
"Meeting new people, experiencing new things, winning, having a good time . . ." —Ross Bogue

"I joined to learn—not to win." —Paul Alvestad

"You need the ability to smile even when you don't feel like it." —Sean Madden

"Intelligence, endurance, and sex appeal . . ." —Ken Gromly





DEBATOR PAUL ALVESTAD (above) caught in a thoughtful moment.
MR. STEVE DABLE (top right) helps Ann Santee while Chris Tanksley looks on.
LINDA RAGAN (center right) emphasizes a point.
THERE'S ALWAYS (bottom right) time for Chris Tanksley and Ross Bogue to hear the latest Joe Fischer jokes.

". . . A Unique Sense Of

Under Coach Raoul Ancira the wrestling team has done an excellent job this year. With only two matches left in the season, the Peninsula grapplers had fought their way to a 7-win, 5-loss record and their 5-3 league record had placed them fifth in the Seamount division behind Curtis, Enumclaw, Tahoma and Sumner. Richard Briggs and Bob Strode have done outstanding jobs with 12-0 and 9-1-2 win-loss records respectively.

"Through wrestling I feel one gains a unique sense of self discipline and character." —Raoul Ancira

"A good wrestler must have balance, coordination and a clear mind for rapid fire thinking." —Raoul Ancira

"I turn out for wrestling because I like the competition and through wrestling I have gained a sense of self respect." —Howard Barton

The addition of assistant coach Greeley has been extremely beneficial to the junior varsity wrestling program. The J.V. Grapplers had compiled a 8-win, 2-loss record highlighted by a 70-12 romp over Foster and allowing only one tie against North Thurston to win 47-2. Howard Barton and George Robinson were undefeated.

"Turning out for wrestling requires hard work and self determination." —Bob Strode

GEORGE ROBINSON (upper left) works for the take down.
BOB STRODE (lower left) contemplates which escape to use.
SEAHAWK GRAPPLER (center right) finds that a headstand won't get him out of a tight situation.
HOWARD BARTON (upper right) tackles his opponent.
PAUL TILL (bottom right) works for points during a home werstling match.

Lisa
Your a great typer No matter what Mrs. Goodman say. Your almost as good as me. Ha Ha See you next ball If not sooner?
Tom Chaplin
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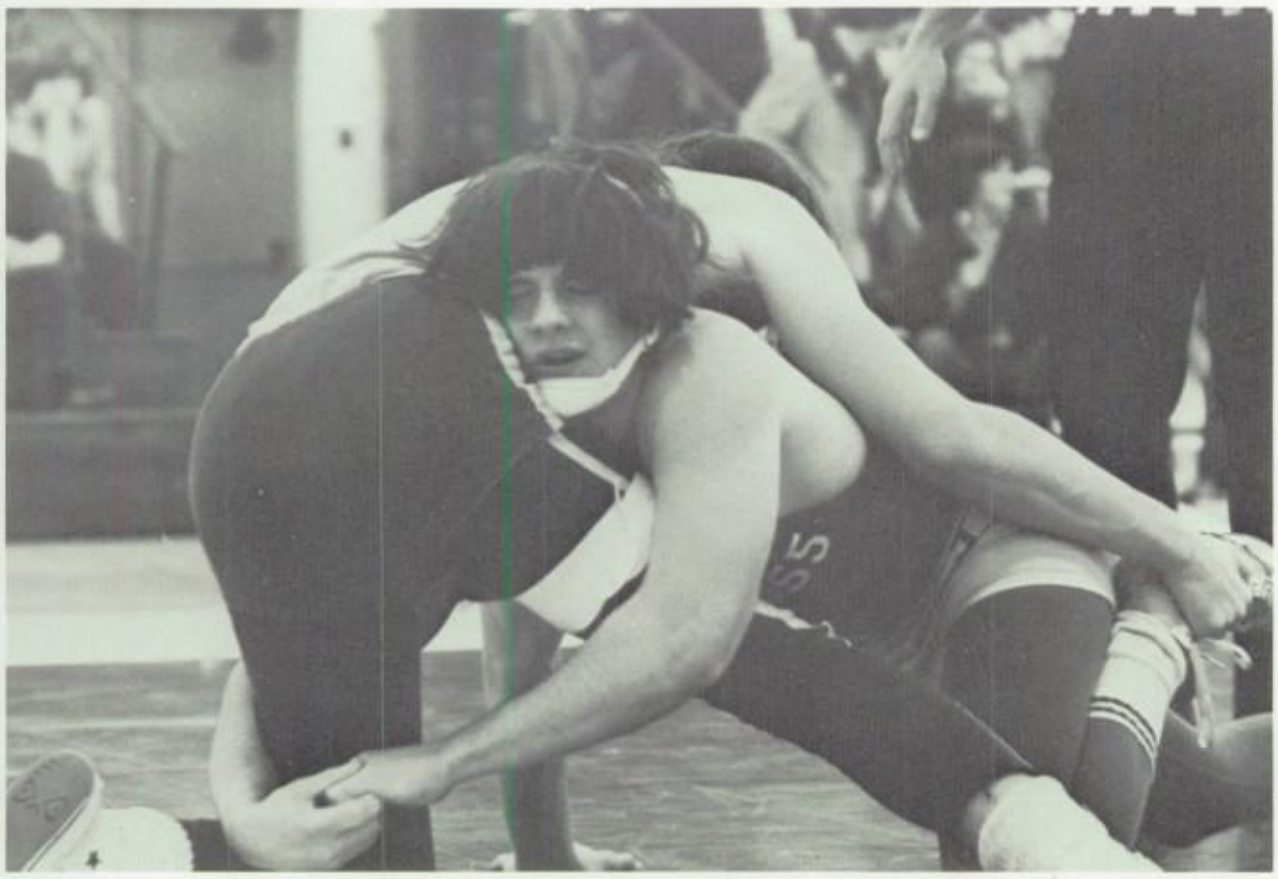
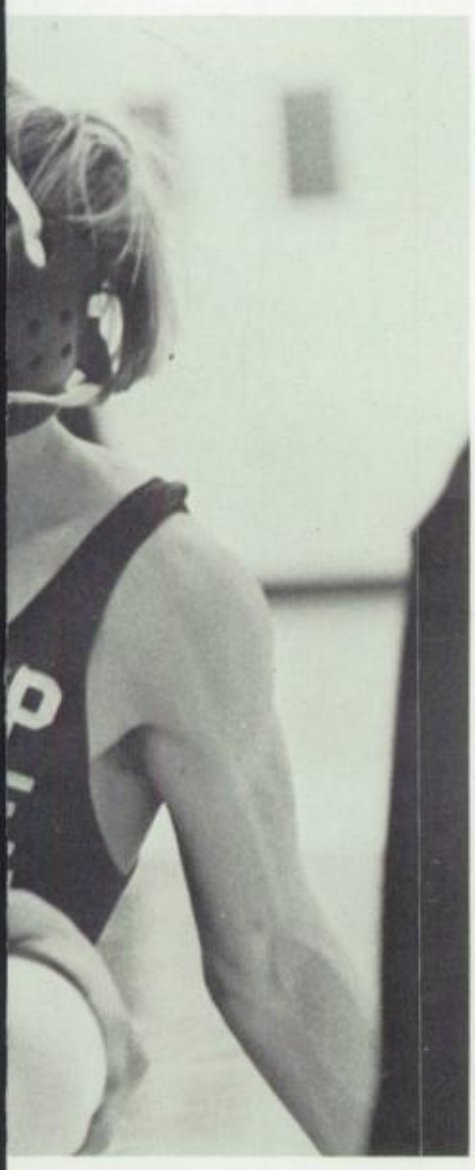
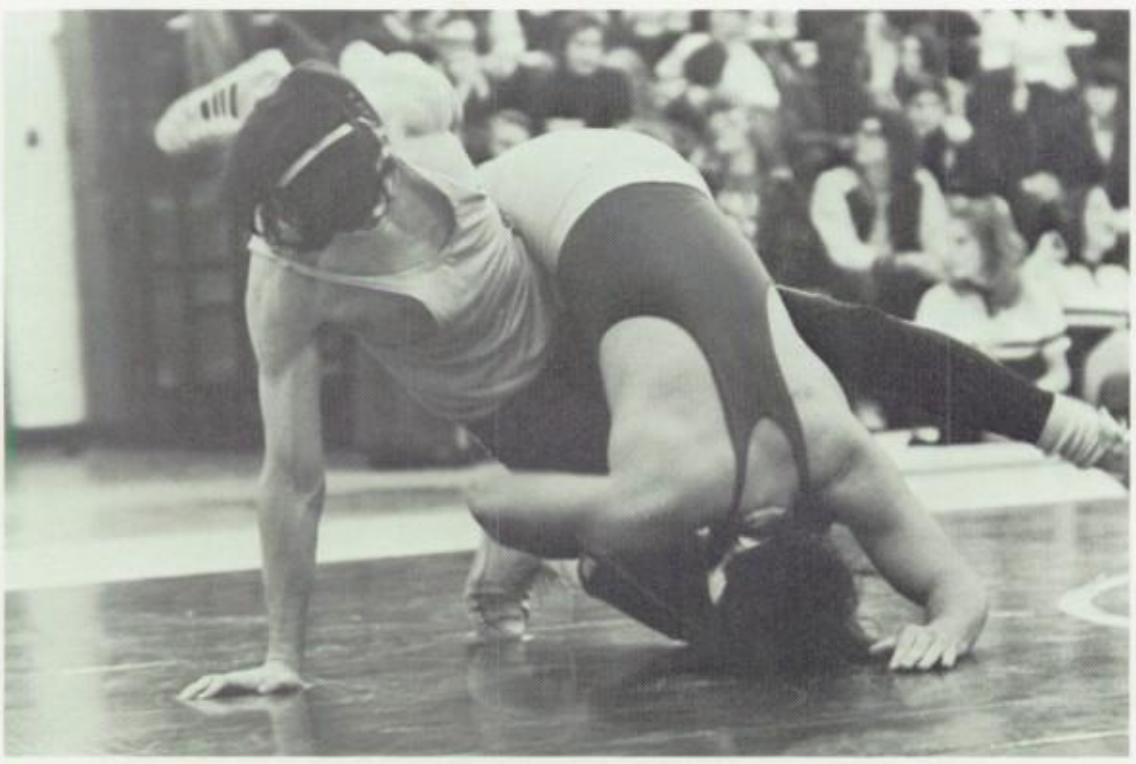
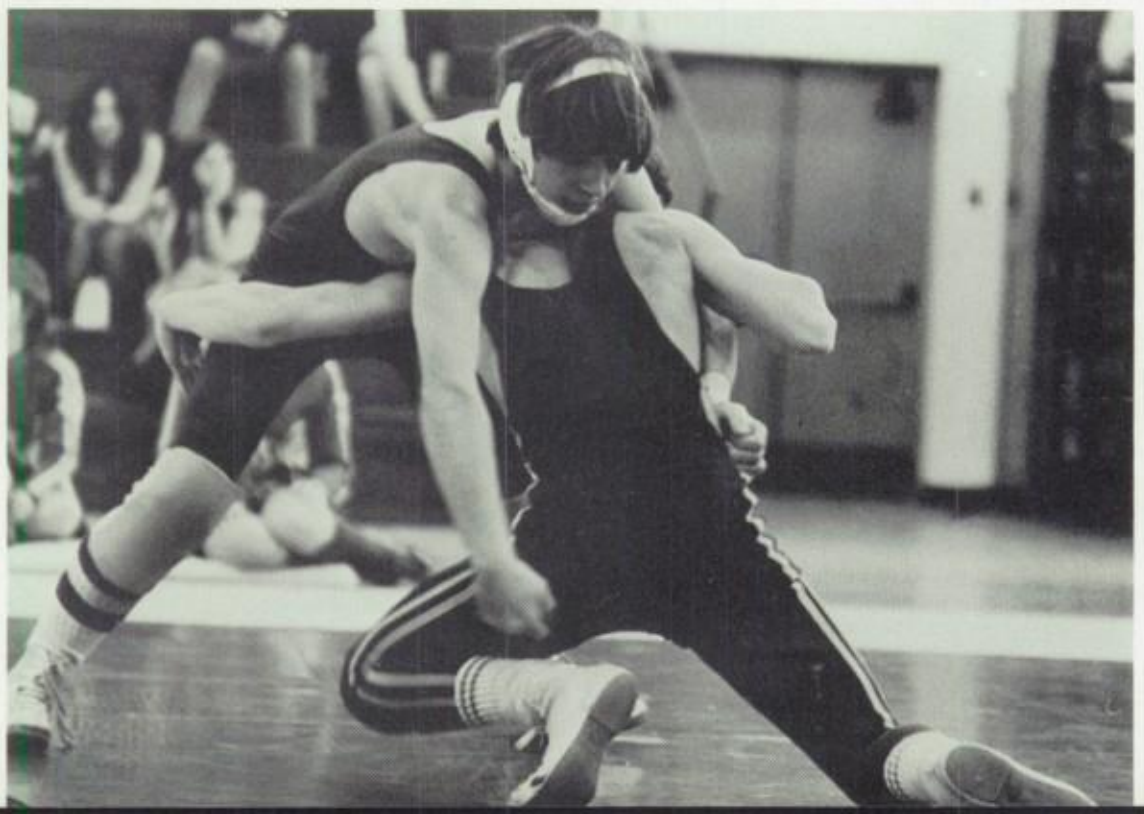
Self Discipline And Character."

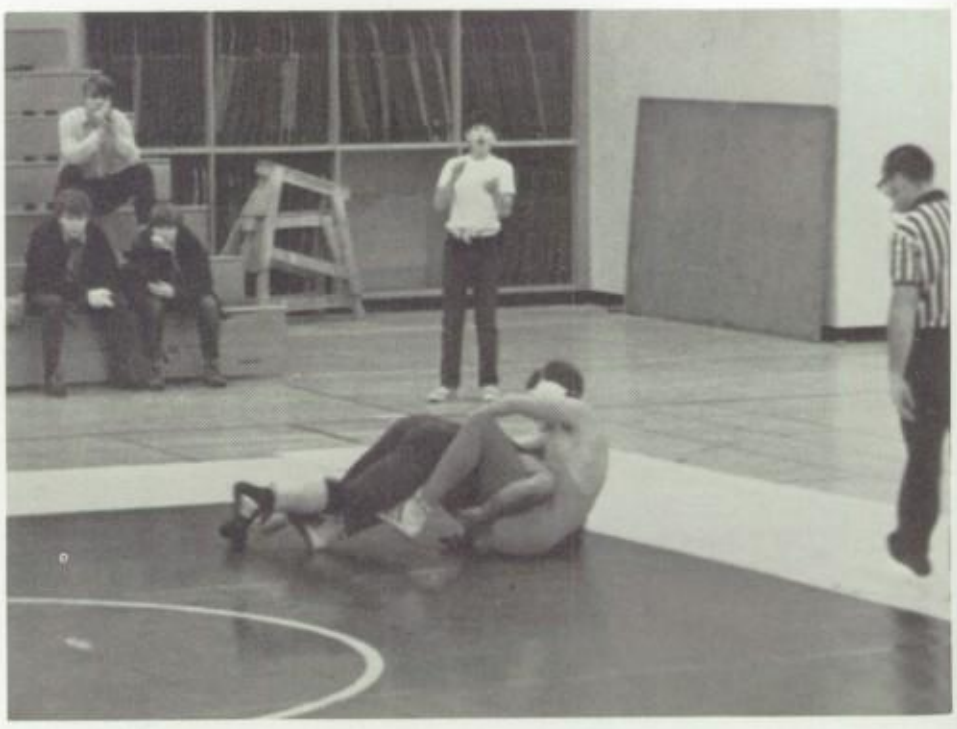


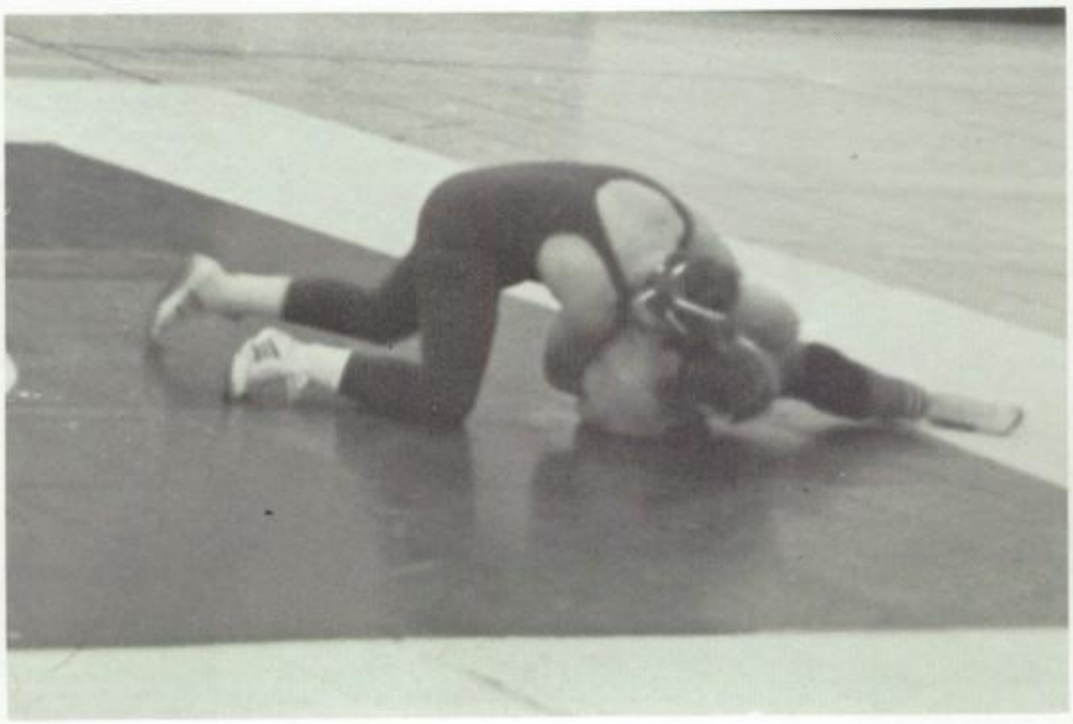


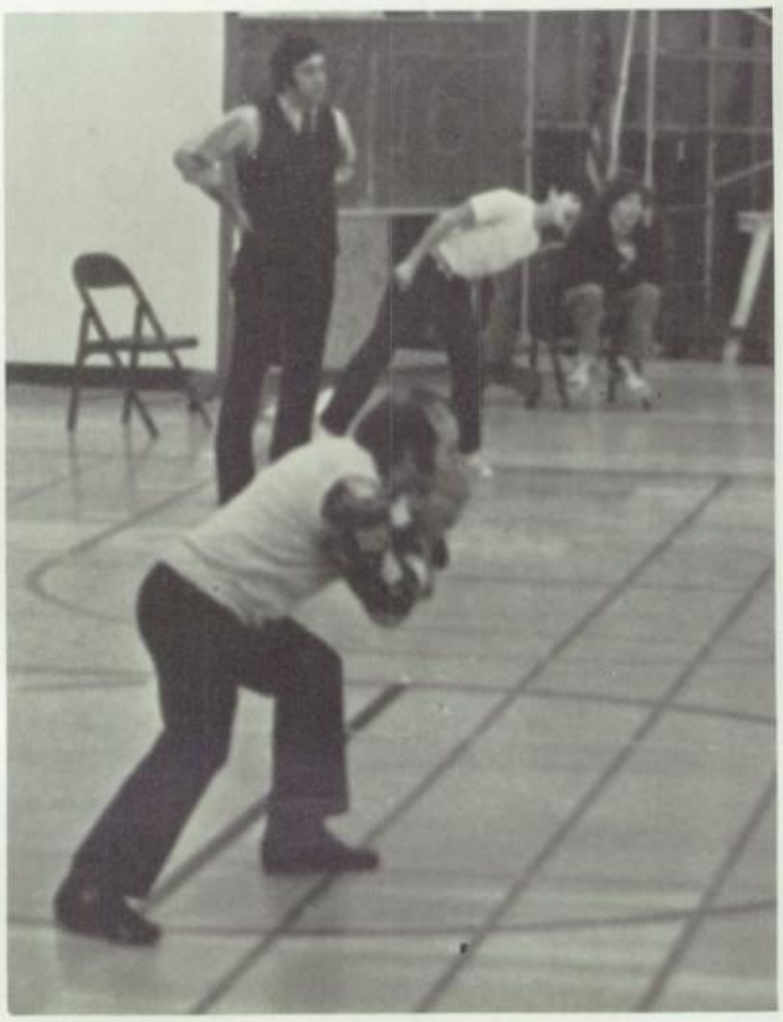


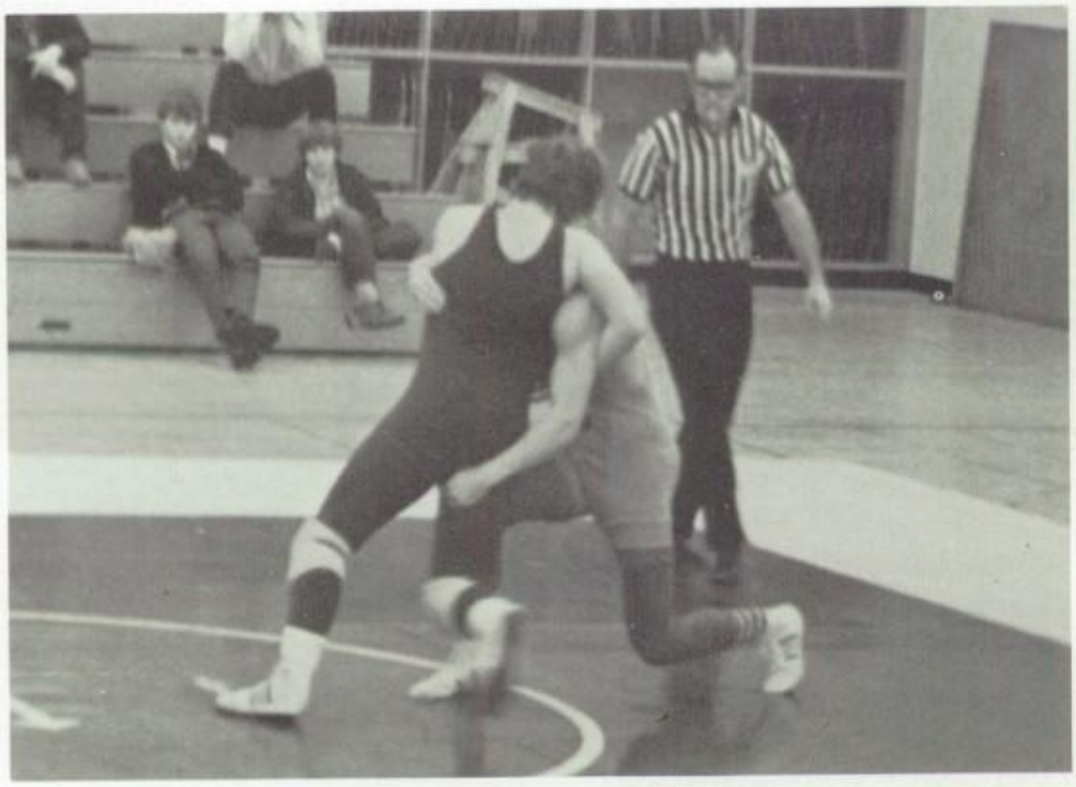


"Man To Man Combat"



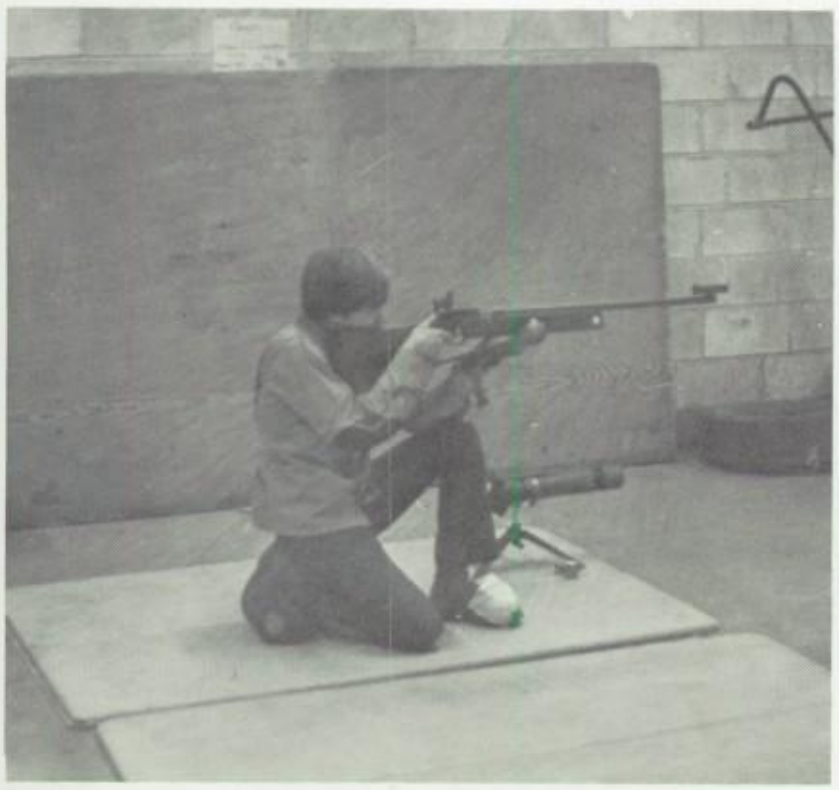






ALAN RYAN (upper left) wrestles with competitor from Mt. Si, winning with an eleven to one decision.
COACH RAOUL ANCIRA (center left) gives supporting shouts to wrestlers to stir adrenalin for the pin.
GLEN JOHNSON (middle left) works hard to pin a wrestler from Mt. Si., adding points to a final victory for the Seahawks.
TRACY BROWN (lower left) wrestles with the intent to win, and starts the first period with an advantage.

"You Have To Like Guns . . ."

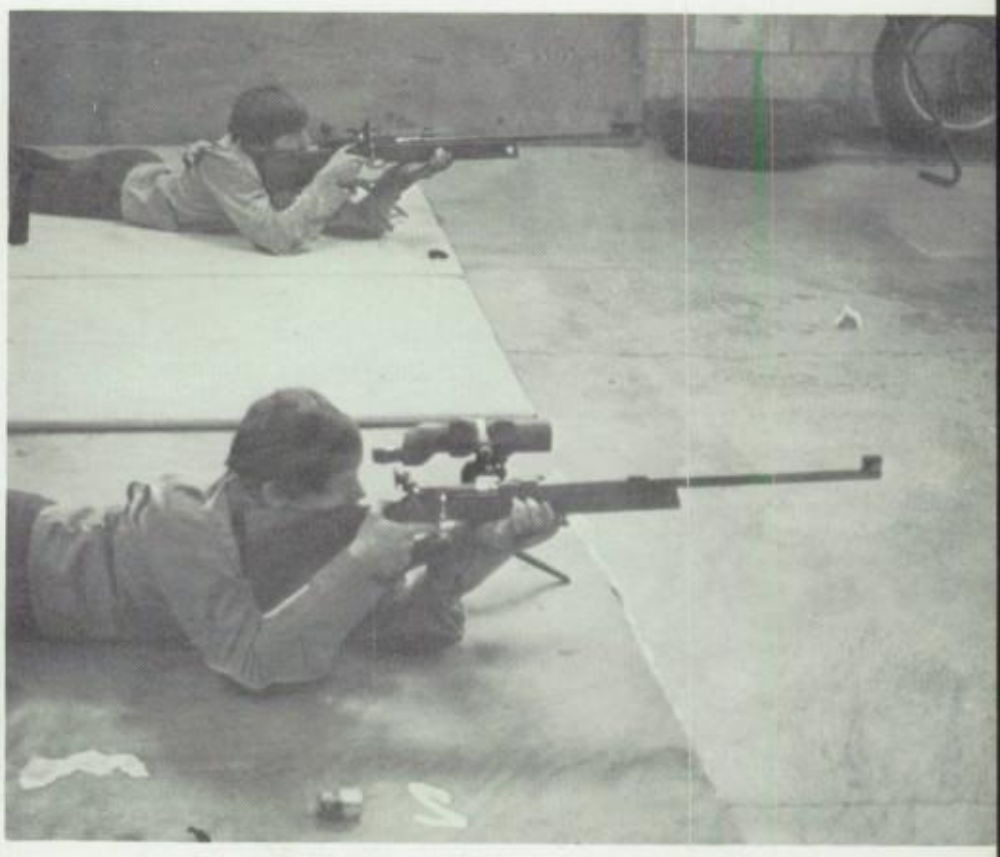


The continuous crack of firearms signifies that the rifle team is at practice. It was just that practice that made this year a good one for the rifle team. The Peninsula shooters placed first in two of their first four matches and placed second and fourth in their other matches. Mr. Jim Harrison and Mr. Jack Brady replaced Mr. Hillard Beller as rifle coach and the doubled coaching staff has been an aid.

"You have to like guns, understand gun safety and want to practice to become better." —Steve Miller

"The only two talents needed to be a good shot are will power and interest." —Mark Hostetler

"It has given me a chance to compete in a sport that I like and one that I am fairly good at." —Steve Miller



MARC HOSTETLER (above center) takes aim at one of the rifle practices.
CARL CARLSON (lower center) firing in kneeling position.
STEVE MILLER (far right) in prone position, firing at targets.

"Everything That Involves

This year Peninsula's varsity teams were backed up with a lot of spirit which was lead by queen Karen DeWalt, Julie Peacock, Paula Eldridge, Janice Miller, Kris Scolman and Melodie Benton. The junior varsity teams were supported by queen Melissa Martin, Jeanne Patjens, Cindy Lockett, Regina Veles and Sandy Wade. The frosh also had their girls in green who were queen Perrin Scolman, Cheryl Stonestreet, Linda Gardner and Joni Harvey.

"I think that people respect me not only as a cheerleader but as a friend also." —Paula Eldridge

"I sure don't think I'm greater than anyone else just because I'm a cheerleader." —Regina Veles.

"Coaches thank me, players expect me, students are unpredictable and most parents enjoy me." —Karen DeWalt

"Everything that involves cheerleading is memorable . . ." —Julie Peacock

". . . getting flowers and cards from cheerleaders, coaches and our team." —Paula Eldridge

"My most memorable experience was cheerleading camp because I learned so much and also made five very close, special friends." —Melodie Benton

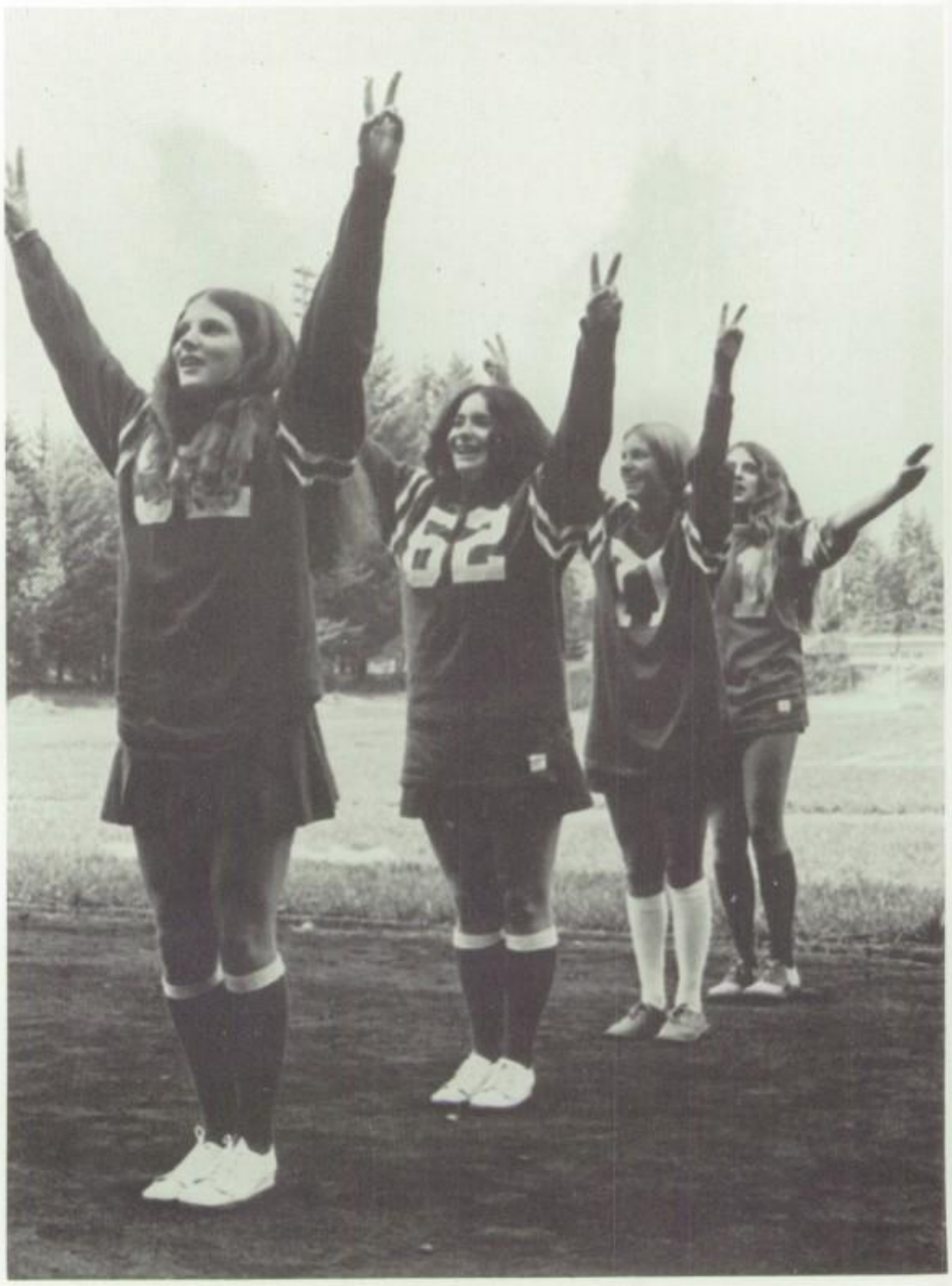
"I think our school has outstanding spirit. I hope it continues for a long time." —Joni Harvey

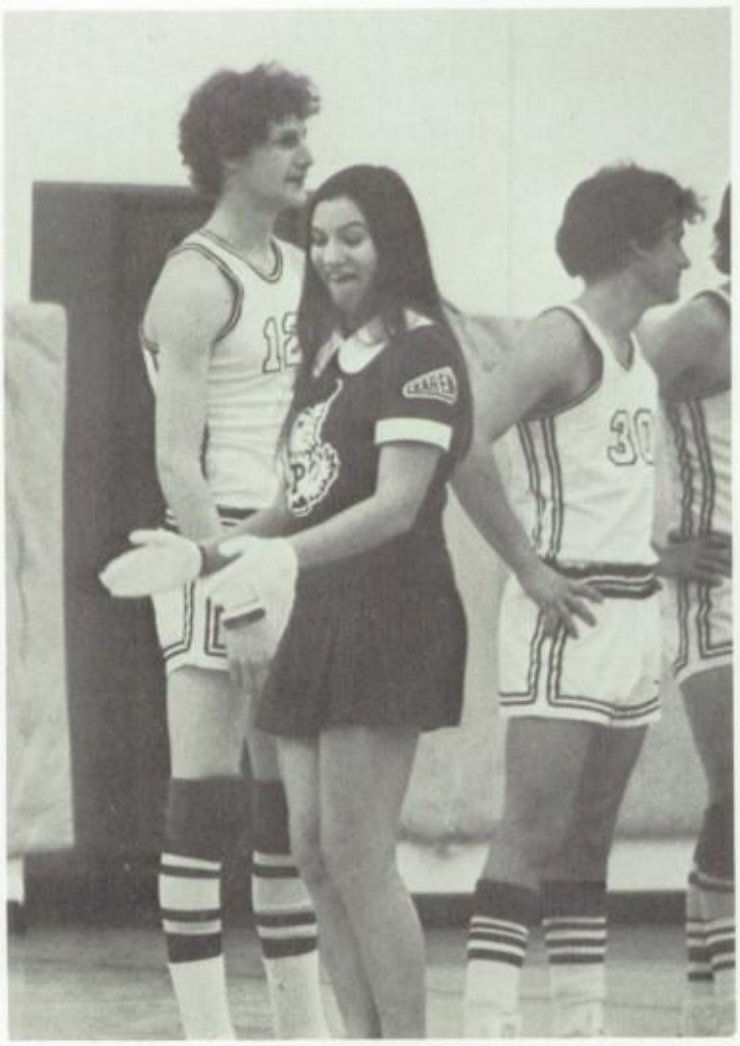
"I would say about 90% of the school has a great deal of spirit and the other 10% just don't know what they are missing." —Regina Veles

"It's made me realize that school spirit is real important to the team." —Cheryl Stonestreet

"The satisfaction of being able to say I did my best to support the team who did their best to be a winning team." —Kris Scolman

". . . a feeling of accomplishment." —Sandra Wade



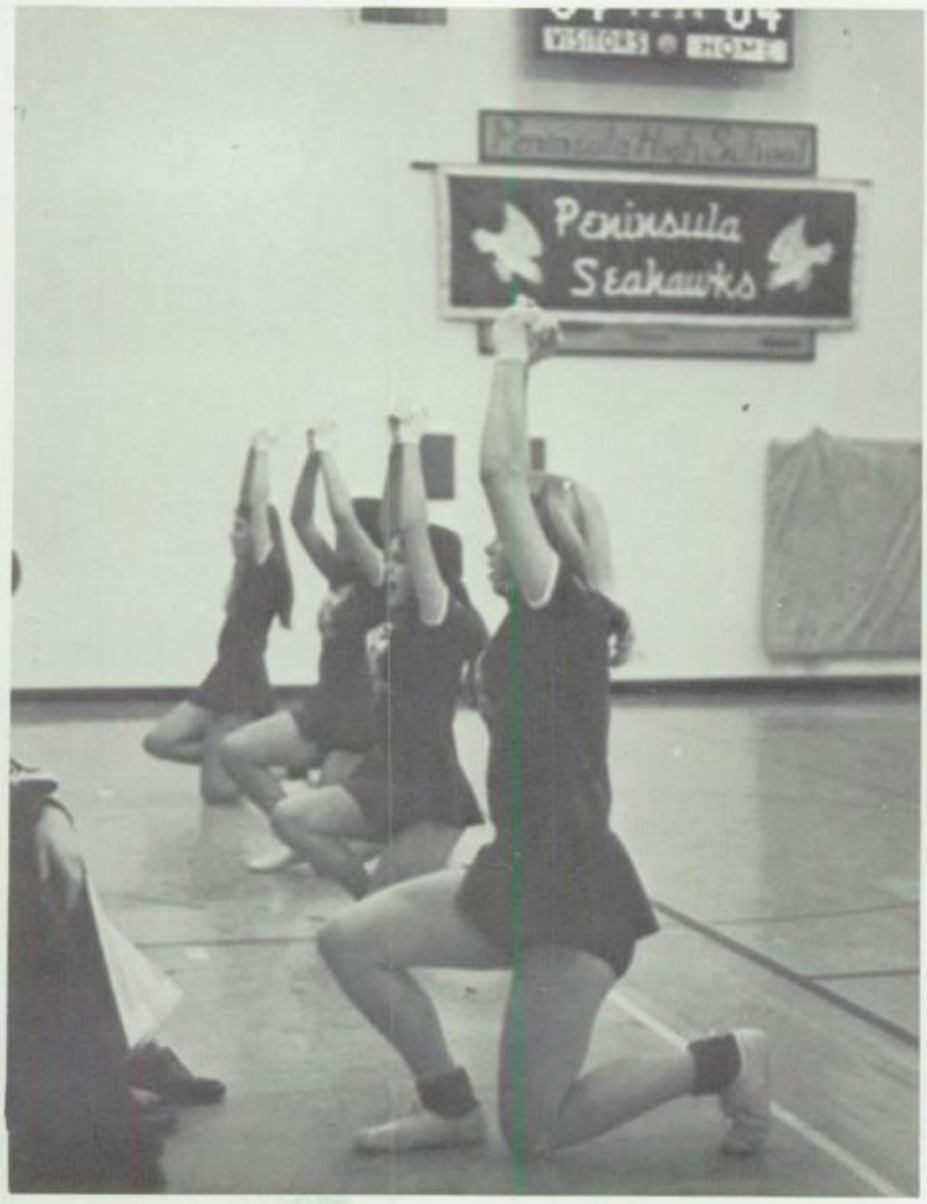


Cheerleading Is Memorable . . ."

REGINA VELES (center left) is pleased with the way the game is going.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE (upper right) the refs made a bad call?
JEANNE PATJENS (lower right) cheering on the Junior Varsity team.
". . . VICTORY, VICTORY (upper left) we love to see a victory. . ."
QUEEN KAREN DEWALT (far left) gets a kick out of doing the starting line up.
JANICE MILLER (center right) tells Melodie Benton the latest gossip.

"It's Made Me Realize That School

Spirit Is Real Important To The Team."



ALL (upper left) the cheerleaders get it together during a game.
JULIE PEACOCK (far lower left) fearlessly leads our team on.
DURING (lower center) a pep assembly Melodie Benton adds a final touch to her cheer.
WITH A TIE SCORE (upper center) the freshman cheerleaders urge their team on to a victory.
ALL CHEERLEADERS (below) join together to sing the Star Spangled Banner.
LEGS (above) play an important part in a cheer.

". . . Seniors Finally Pulled A

This year the seniors held their senior ball on Saturday, January 20. Chairmen for the senior ball were Diann Kerr and Ron Cameron. The theme was 'Down to the Night Club.'

"Between the theme and the band, it created an atmosphere that you could really get into. I liked the feeling . . ." —Wendy Christensen

". . . It reminded me of where I'm going to go when I get 21." —Gay Buck

"When using a theme like that one, you can do so many things with it . . . and they did!" —Anne Chetlain

Around the room there were several tables for card playing, gambling, and in the center of the 'night club' there were two very large dice. In one corner, a honky-tonk piano waited to be played.

"The decorations were really good. They carried out the theme well." —Jayne Rusu

"I thought the seniors finally pulled a good one off for once." —Lenny Davis

". . . The night club surroundings are what made it different from other dances." —Wendy Christensen

"I thought the decorations and the theme really pulled together and meant something." —Joni Kelly

Couples at the dance enjoyed the sounds of the band, Roanoke, from 8:00 till 11:00 P.M. All in all, most everyone there had a 'ball.'

"I enjoyed the senior ball because I went with the neatest guy in the school, my boyfriend." —Karin Small

"I liked it because I got a free tux from Mr. Rags." —Lenny Davis

"I loved it—I thought that it was beautifully done. The decorations were great and so was the music." —Anne Chetlain

". . . really enjoyed it! It was a real kick." —Jayne Rusu

"I really had an enjoyable time at the dance. They had a very good group." —Rick Knapp

RANDY KNAPP (upper left center) grins an evil grin as he deals the cards.
A SLOW BEAT (upper right center) sets the mood as this year's royalty takes the floor.
COUPLES (lower left) boogie to the sounds of Roanoke.
ROYALTY (lower center) for this year's ball were Queen Jem Finlayson and King Reed McGuire. Princesses and princes were: Wayne Hogan and Diann Kerr, Anne Santee and Dave Joy, Judy Sundberg and Eric Haugen.
TABLES (lower right) come in handy during a break.

Good One Off For Once."

"It's Fun And Good

This year was Mr. Hull's second year as band director at Peninsula. Mr. Hull was very optimistic towards the band's steady improvement.

The band competed in several band festivals such as the Seamount League Band Festival. Also Peninsula hosted the West Central District Band Festival. The band attended the Abbotsford International Band Competition which was held in British Columbia in May. This was something that Peninsula has never been involved in before this year.

"As an individual I get much satisfaction from playing in the band. It gives me a sense of achievement, and I know I've done something worthwhile for 8 years." —Jonni Neal

"I've enjoyed the music training I had. It is a unique experience meeting people. When that moment comes on concert night you're on cloud nine, you're the proudest person in the world knowing you worked your hardest and that's all anyone can do." —Laura Sundberg

"The band doesn't have enough public performances. We should have a concert every few weeks, that way the members learn to be better performers and learn new music faster." —Sue Benson

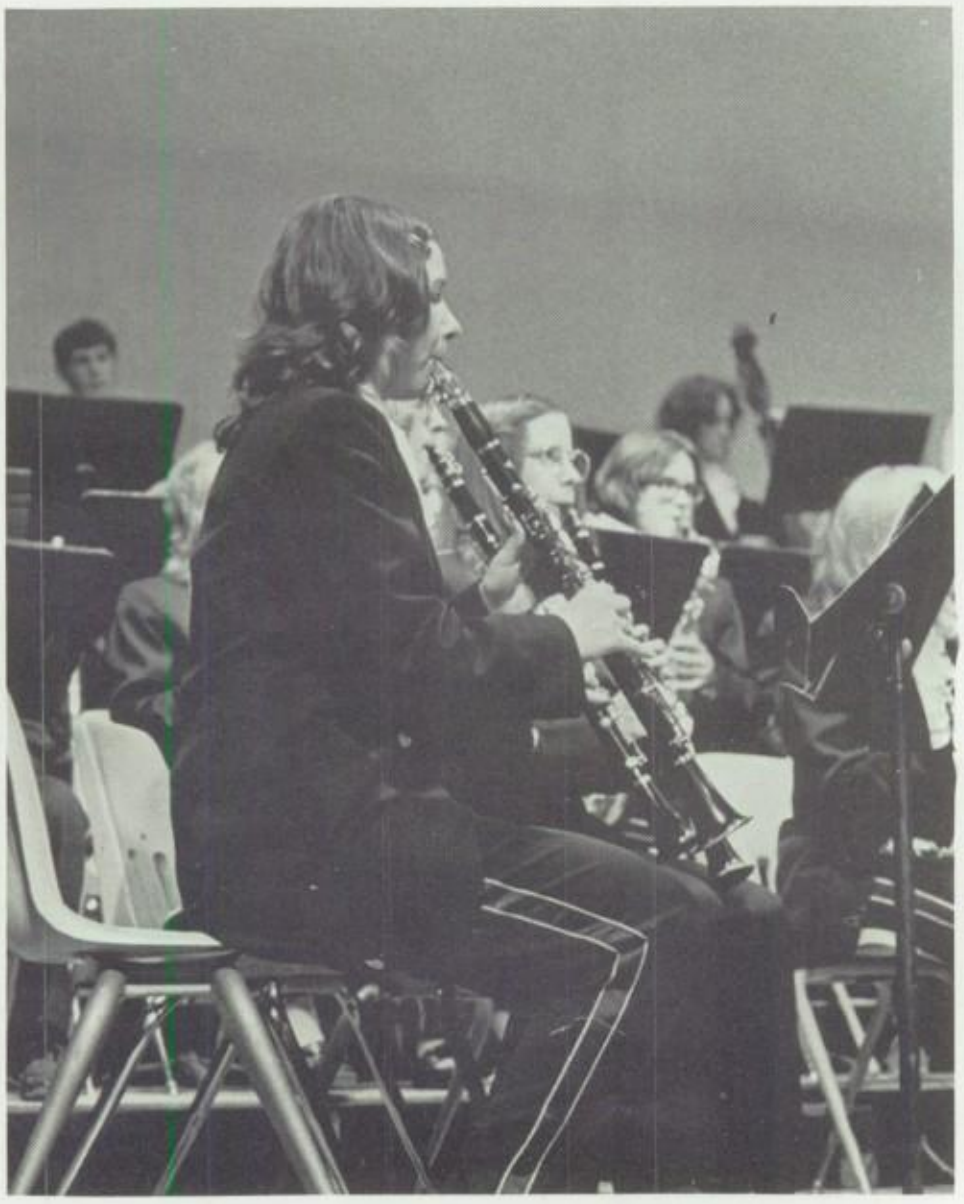
"I would recommend band to a younger student because I really enjoy it myself. You get to know a great group of people when you perform with a band." —Sheryl Shields

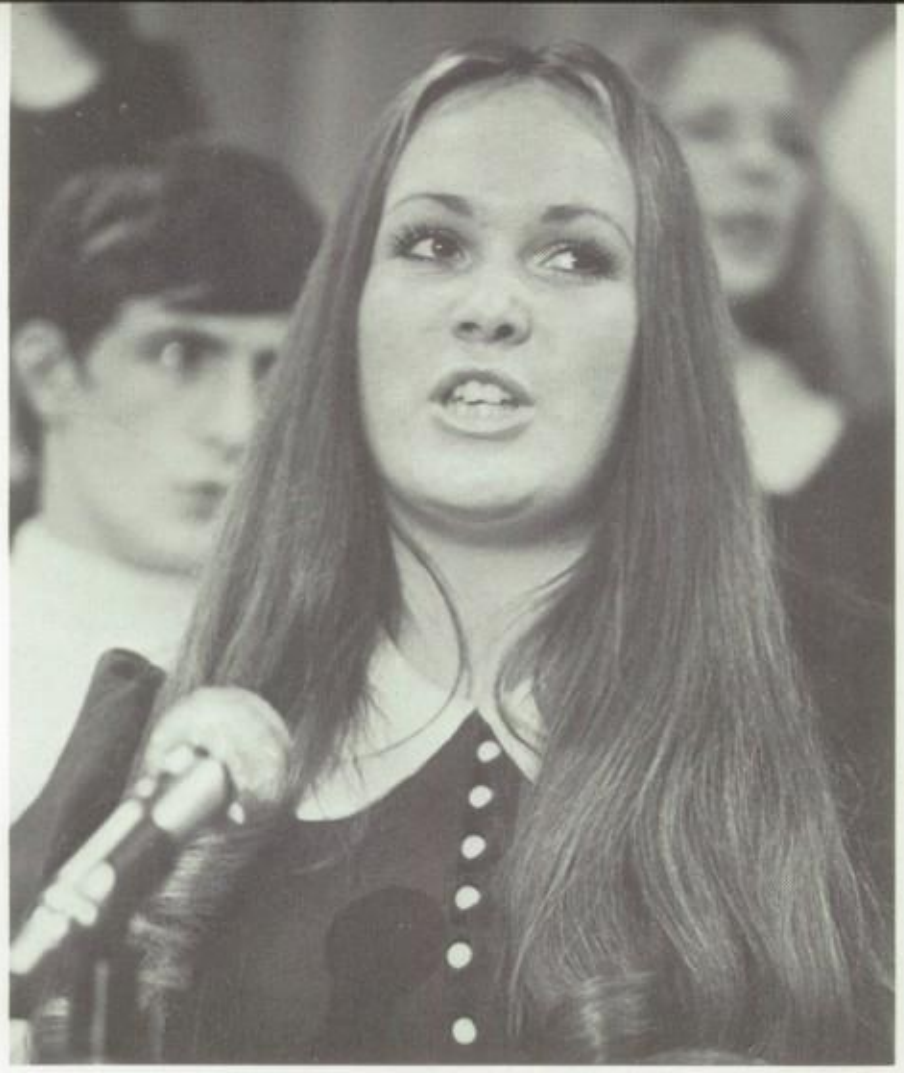
"It's fun and good musical training. I think everyone should be able to read music and know something about it. Music is in our daily life often." —Nancy Boyd

TRACY COZORT (center top) adds a flute solo to the Christmas concert.
ED GILKISON (top right) gives a fine performance at the November 30 concert.
MARIE MICHELS (top left) adds tympani drum section to the Christmas concert.
SUE BENSON (bottom right) does her part to make the Christmas concert a success.
SEAHAWK BAND DIRECTOR (bottom left) Mr. Glen Hull directs the Peninsula band.

Lisa,
I see we have made it through another. It has been my favorite time in this room. You have helped to make it better so the days aren't so long. Have lots of fun this summer. Remember its just "74"
next year.
Love Nola

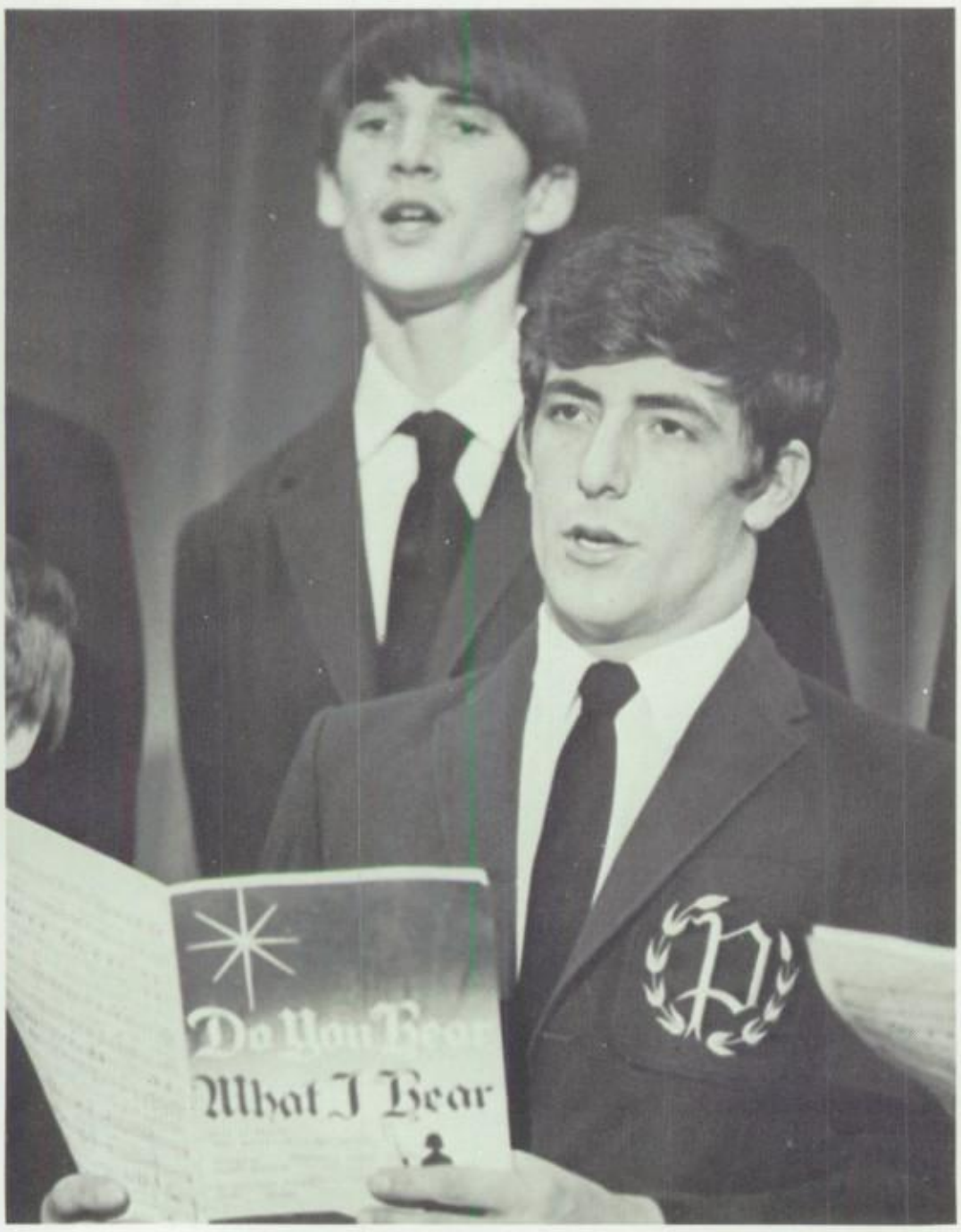
Musical Training."





"Sure We Leave

An Impression . . ."



This year's choirs have had some changes. The size of the choir grew from seventy to ninety people. According to Mr. Neal these changes have "not muddled the sound," but have displayed precision and accuracy, unusual for so large a group.

The newly formed swing choir class improved rapidly. They took part in several contests such as the Northwest Swing Choir Festival at Mt. Hood College in Portland.

Throughout the year the girls' choir has become a very musical organization, as they continued to sharpen and refine their musical talents and abilities.

This year was Mr. Neal's second year at Peninsula. And this year's choir have had spirit, enthusiasm and the willingness to work.

"Sure we leave an impression. It makes a difference how we perform a piece of music, and what that piece of music is. If it's a happy piece and we do it well we will probably leave the audience happy." —John Lancaster

"If I feel we've done good, then I have a happy feeling. I hope it makes the audience feel good, too." —Lisa Bronson

"No, I don't think size is the major factor; quality and purity of tone, and the motivations of the individual members of the choir are much more important." —Dave Martin

"If I feel I have done my part in singing my best, and helping the choir as a whole. If the songs went well then I think the audience will leave happy but if the songs didn't go well I feel that next time we'll try harder. —Terri Eldridge

"I personally like where I sit and feel the total sound of the choir has improved with the new seating order." —Traci Cozort

"I truly believe that the attitude of the director will be the attitude of the choir and because Mr. Neal is so enthusiastic, we are." —Tracy Barry

BRENDA JAMES (top left) solo was one of the many highlights of the choir.
MR. NEAL (bottom left) directs the choir to one of their best performances.
SHERRY SCOGGINS (far center left) Ann Santee, and Sue Adams perform with the Cantiques.
LENNY DAVIS (bottom right) and John Hallengren add their voice to the octets.
KANDY ERICKSON (center top) sings with the Nonettes at the Christmas Concert.
GIRLS' CHOIR (top right) performance added to the Christmas concert's night of success.

Annie Sullivan

"I think it was one of the most rewarding shows, personally, that I have ever worked on. It was a great show to start with, and the kids really took a hold of it." —Mr. Milt Boyd

The 1973 winter play was "Miracle Worker". It ran for three nights, February 22, 23, and 24, with a full house each night.

"...the ability of those who participated was overwhelming." —Jackie Patjens

"I think anyone who didn't see it missed a beautiful, moving play." —Bonnie McMillan

"...the cast was excellent, they got your emotions going and made you a part of it." —Laura Sundberg

"When you are so involved as I was in a play this emotional and tense, it becomes part of you-Annie Sullivan is in me now." —Ann Santee

"It reached out and touched me and everyone around me." —Sharon Lewis

"Everyone benefits; the actors because they get experience, the audience because they get exposed to different kinds of drama." —Roger Brady

"The actors were precise on what to do, so you could feel what was meant to be felt." —Bob Harvey

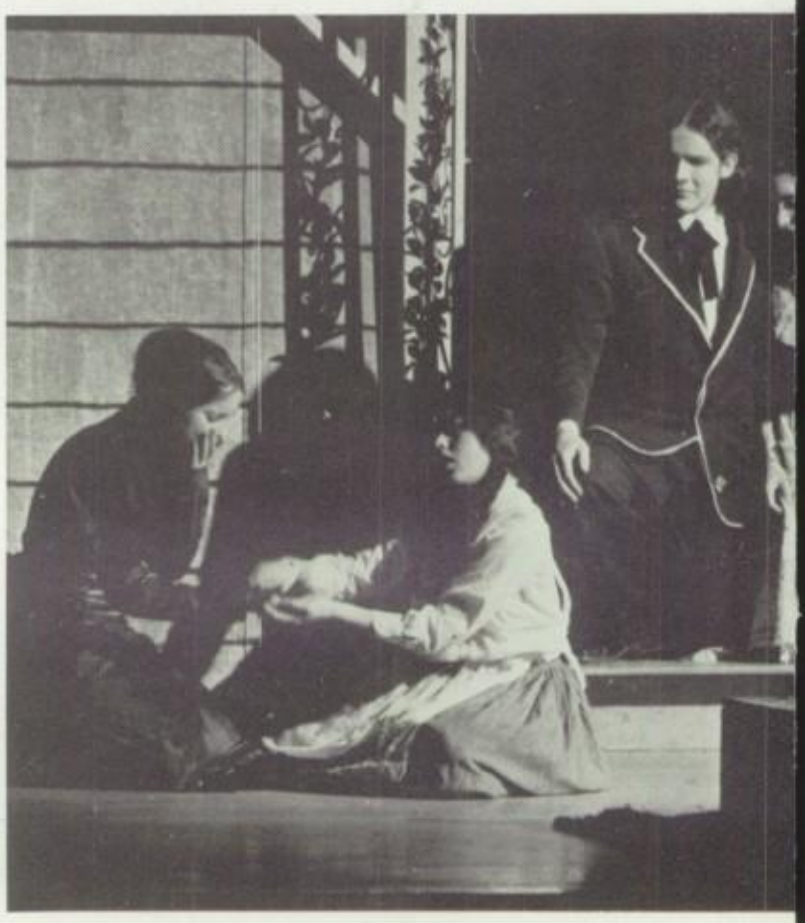
"It was very pleasing to the audience mainly because it contained tragedy, humor, and over-all appeal to the individual." —Chris Rosik

"...we really have outstanding talent at Peninsula and that we're utilizing it, not letting it go to waste." —Leora Hein

"I was convinced that Caryn was actually blind." —Andy Gildea

"There were some sad and happy moments in the play that were played very well." —Cora Jacobs

"We had a fantastic director, and the actors and actresses all got along, and they were all very comfortable with each other. We all had a lot of fun." —Caryn Havard



Much love to my sweet Auntie Lisa the mighty Empress of Anthokia well this is Susie Cream Cheese signing in to my official corruptor. Well i hope and pray that no censores get a hold of this because oh well you know. Even tho i've known you only one year & one semester (somewhere i've heard that before) but God knows, it seems i've known you all my life!!! Well thanks for the person you've been to me!!!

Much love & luck.
Baroness Sharon Catherine Marie
Ann Cartkill D'Andrea Smith Gieser
Drauger Ryan Boyd Ir. Lord II Robinson mm.

Is In Me Now

ANNIE (Ann Santee) (far top left) leaves Perkins' Institute to go teach Helen. Seated: April James, Sharon Lewis and Nancy Brouillet. Standing: Katie Milne and Barb Gates.
PERCY (Cheri Anderson) (center left) is awakened in the middle of the night to play a game with Helen.
HELEN (Caryn Havard) (lower left) learns a silent language.
ON HER RETURN HOME, (upper right) Helen tries to return to her old habits.
KATIE KELLER (Nancy Boyd) (center right) just doesn't know what to do with her dumb, blind, deaf girl.
"WA-WA" (far right), Helen finally realizes that water has a name.

"... The Food Was Richer, The Customs

"I would like to live in Mexico. I love the people and the city life." —Ava Williamson

"No, I like to live in the country and also I like to have money. This is difficult it seems in Mexico." —Tom Ahlers

"I would like to return and live there for 6-12 months. I really liked the smaller cities..." —Gay Leonard

This past summer there were eight exchange students from Peninsula who went to Mexico.

"...the food was richer, the customs stranger and the people friendlier." —Ava Willaimson

Also Peninsula had many exchange students from Mexico. There was Jose' Luis Acosta, Patricia Acosta, Nina Angulo, Elena Vargas, Cristobal Escarcega and Homero Garza.

"The Americans are less emotional, they are too cool. In the school boys are a little bit more polite in Mexico." —Patricia Acosta

"Different relations with the parents, with the friends, different form of study in the schools, etc." —Cristobal Escarcega

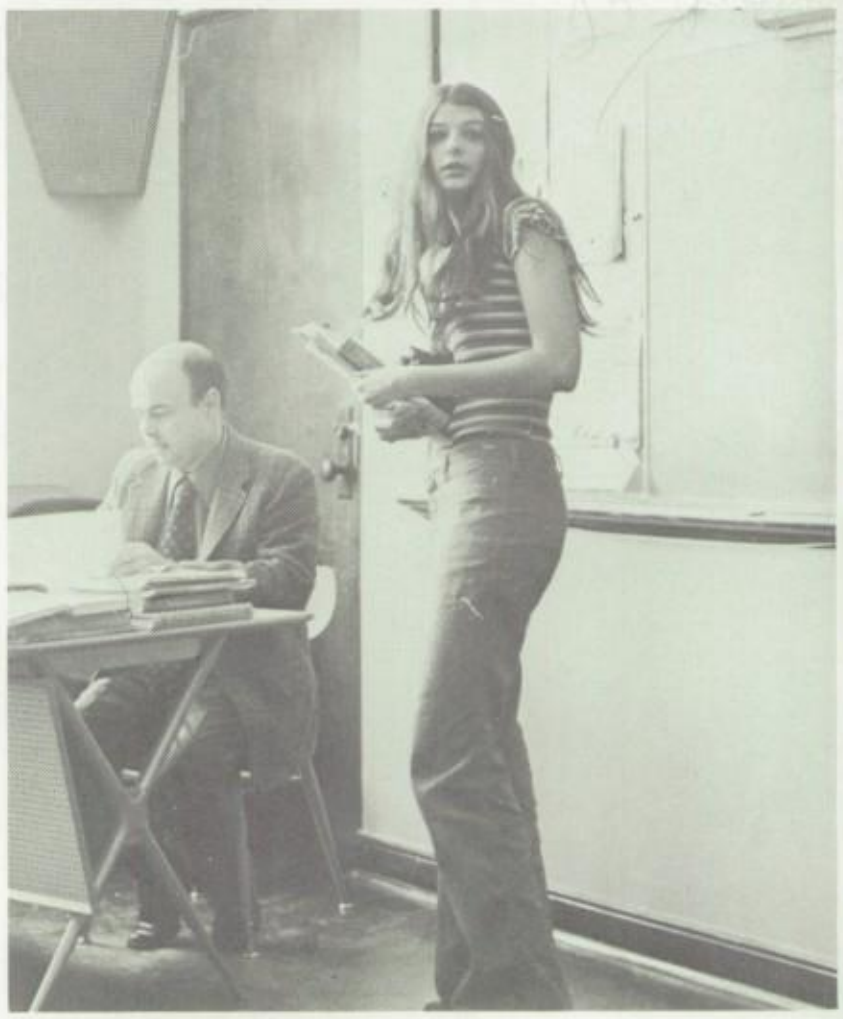
"When I arrived I think this is good people." —Homero Garza

"We have different times to eat, different customs with the girls..." —Cristobal Escarcega

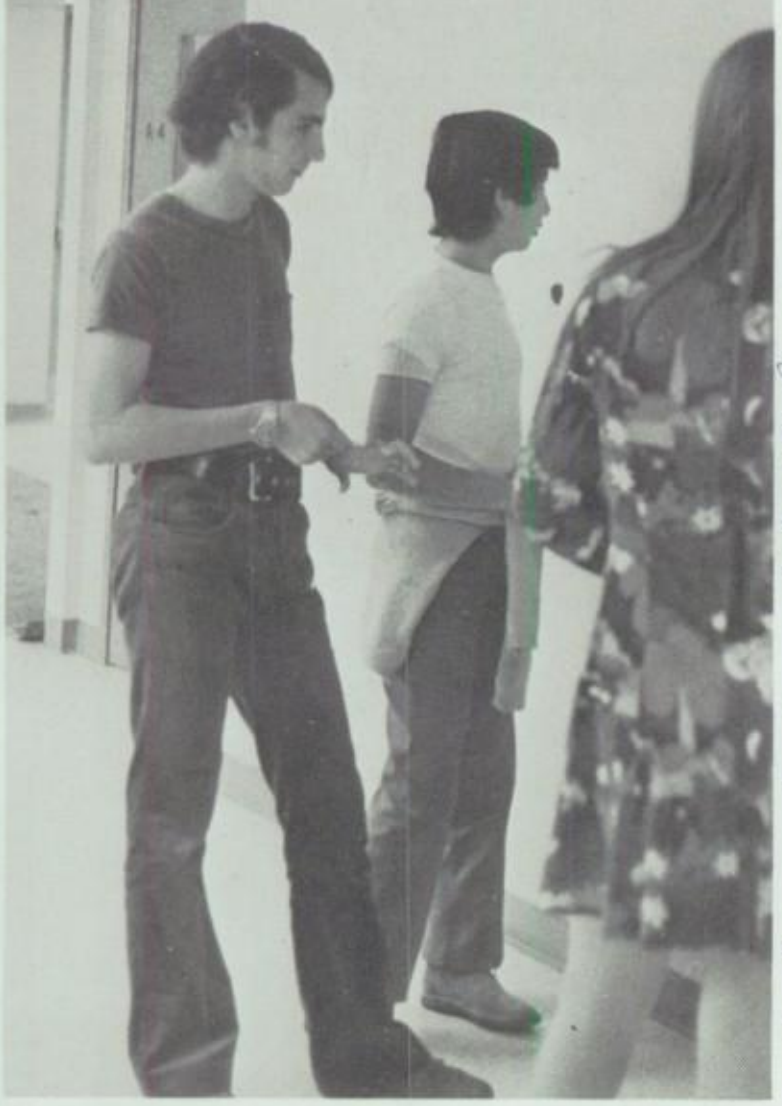
Becky Ross spent last year as an exchange student in Germany.

"The whole atmosphere is different. People of High School age there seem much older because being independent is important. You learn this earlier than in America." —Becky Ross

"I was able to fit in easily. You have to have an open mind though, and not talk if things are weird. Readily, getting into a totally different culture takes flexibility and the desire to do it." —Becky Ross



Stranger And The People Friendlier."



JOSE' LUIS ACOSTA (top left) from Mexico.
NINA ANGULA (top right) talking with Patricia Acosta.
GAY LEONARD (lower left) wondering what's going on.
HOMERO GARZA (lower right) and Jose' Luis Acosta are camera shy.

Lisa,
I think that you are one of the nicest people I know. No kidding! Too bad we didn't have any classes together since maybe next year when we are seniors!!! WOW! I can hardly believe it. I am so excited
TAKE CARE!

Love, Becky

". . . A Chance To Use

Last year Peninsula tried out what they called an 'open period'. It was held every other Wednesday during second period. During open period, students have the opportunity to attend meetings of different clubs, such as ski club, pep club, torch club, Future Business Leaders of America, imagination club and others. There are many advantages of open period and some teachers feel there are disadvantages, also.

"Open period is a necessary, undesirable alternative . . ." —Mr. Manuel Velez

"Open period is a good change of pace . . ." —Mr. Gus Grave

"Not enough planned activity-some kids are just roaming and vandalising." —Mr. Milt Boyd

"I think open period is like life. There are many times when a person has to make choices about what to do with his/her time and open period allows students that freedom." —Ms. Sandy Mostoller

"I feel that open periods are almost wholly disadvantageous to the individual and to the student body . . . ." —Ms. Ruth Crook

"Advantages: allows students a chance to learn to use freedom wisely. Disadvantages: privilege is being abused . . ." —Ms. Edith Delzell

This year the administration made a big change in the home-room period. Before it used to be about ten to fifteen minutes in length, just enough time to take roll and read the daily announcements. Now it is about twenty minutes long and has been changed to the advisory period. The teachers in charge of each advisory now have time to take roll, read the announcements, plus get to know each of the students in their advisory period.

"Yes, because it involves teachers in some of the counseling procedures-No, because many days it is spent waiting for the bell . . ." —Mr. Don Allyn

"Usually the time is too long . . . group still too large for really intimate discussions." —Ms. Dulcie Schillinger

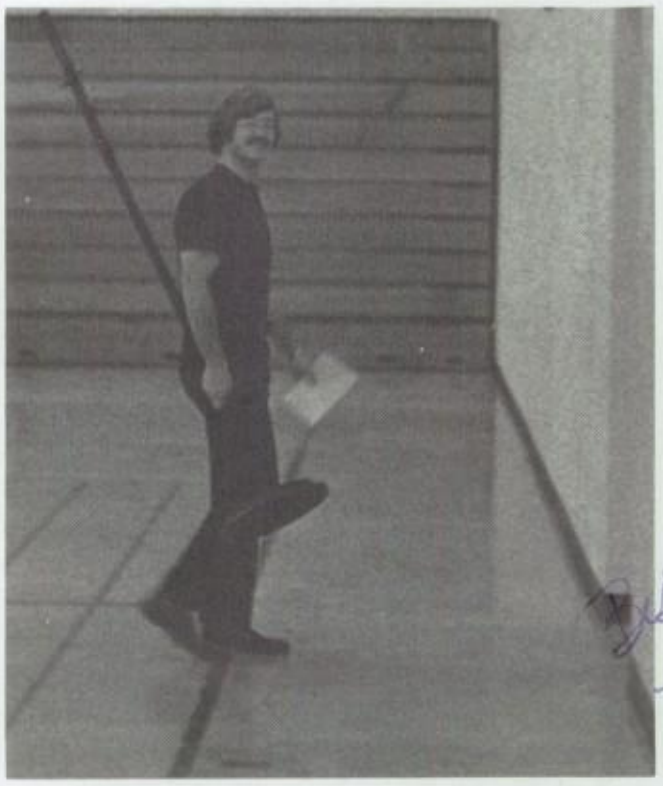
"An improvement. You have more time to discuss problems." —Mark Helling

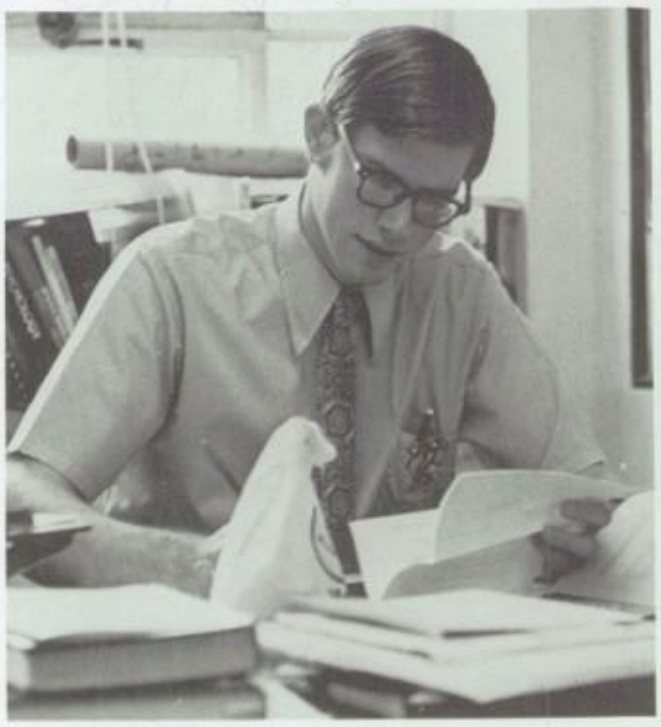
"I like the theory of it but I've felt rather frustrated in my attempts to talk to the students . . ." —Ms. Ruth Crook

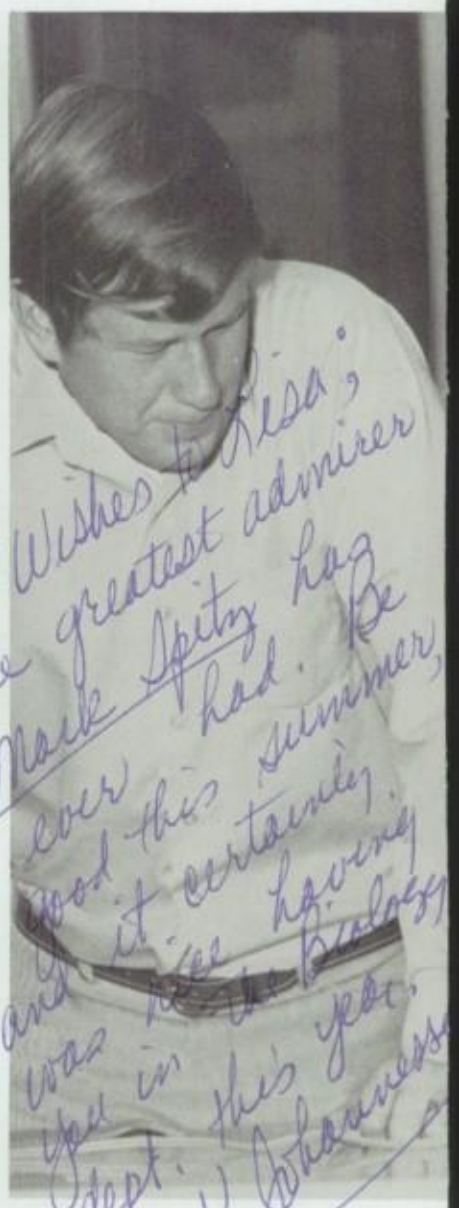
"I don't think it's an improvement at all I hate going there after my first period class." —Leetta Hemley

"Both. There are some days when the time is wasted and other days when extremely necessary discussion is brought forth." —Frank D'Andrea

"The room condition for me and my advisory is difficult. All of these typewriters stare at them . . ." —Ms. Janice Bare







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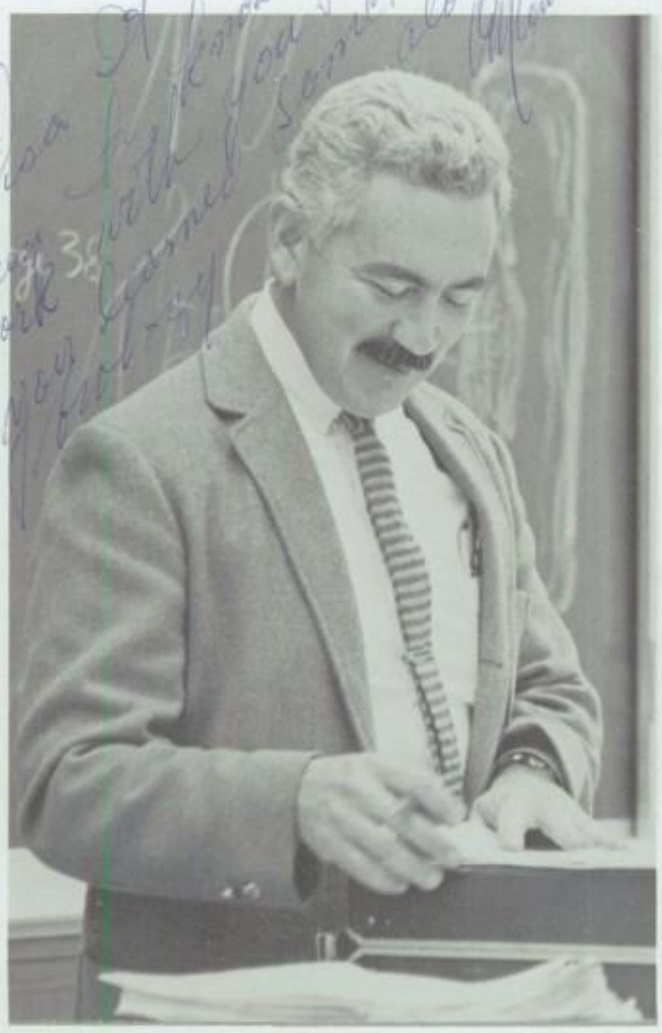
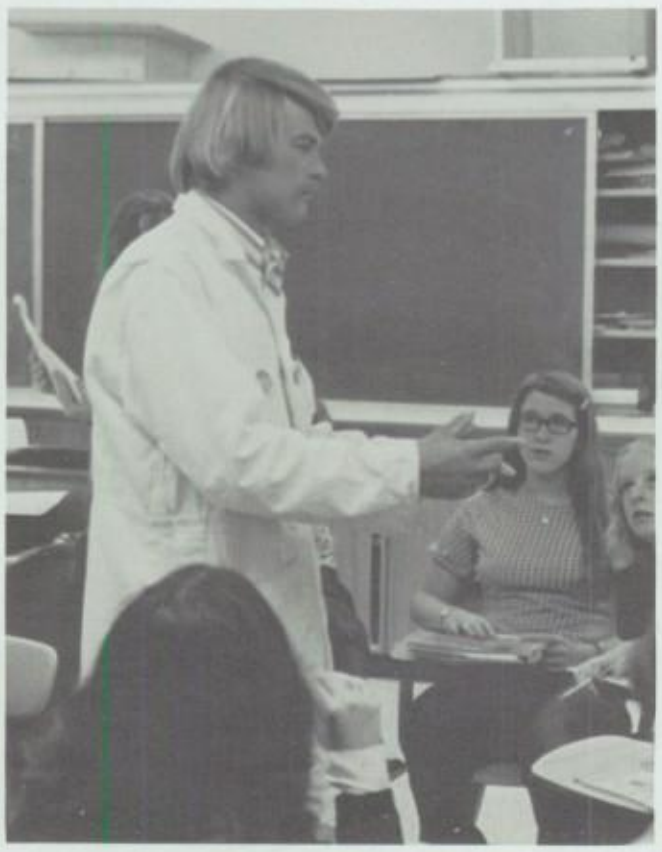




MR. ROBIN ANDREA (far upper left) cleans up the gym.
MS. PAT BLACK (far middle left) makes up a list for her boys' Home-Ec class.
MR. LARRY NYLAND (lower left) relaxes in the peace and quiet of his office.
SOPHOMORE (upper center) Gail Reed discovers a cell with the help of Mr. Tor Johannesen.
MR. FLOYD SCHROEDER (lower center) cleans up the cafeteria.
MR. MANUEL VELEZ (upper right) reads the morning announcements to his advisory students.
STUDENTS (lower right) pay close attention to Mr. George Palo.
MR. GARY ANDERSON (far upper right) shows junior Mike Cameron how to use the machine.
MS. CYNTHIA GOETSCHIUS (above) helps a student learn the fundamentals of math.

"I Personally Like Change . . .

This year at Peninsula there have been some changes in many of the departments. Among the many departments that have changed are the home-ec department, the P.E. department, the biology department, the English department, and the art department. Some of the teachers in these departments feel the changes have been successful, yet some changes are still in the trial stage.

"Complete revision. They have not been as effective as we would have liked, but on the whole, they are much better than the past." —Mr. Kimo Streeter

". . . I think it's great. We are now offering many types of classes by quarters. Instead of taking regular old freshman P.E. or sophomore P.E., a student can choose from a variety of activities." —Ms. Wendy Coovert

"Increased elective courses in tune with current interests." —Ms. Ruth Crook

"The sophomores were taken out of the unit system in English. I think it has helped many of my sophomore students to mature earlier and they, in turn, have been a welcome addition to my classes." —Ms. Sandy Mostoller

Along with department changes, some teachers are also using new teaching methods.

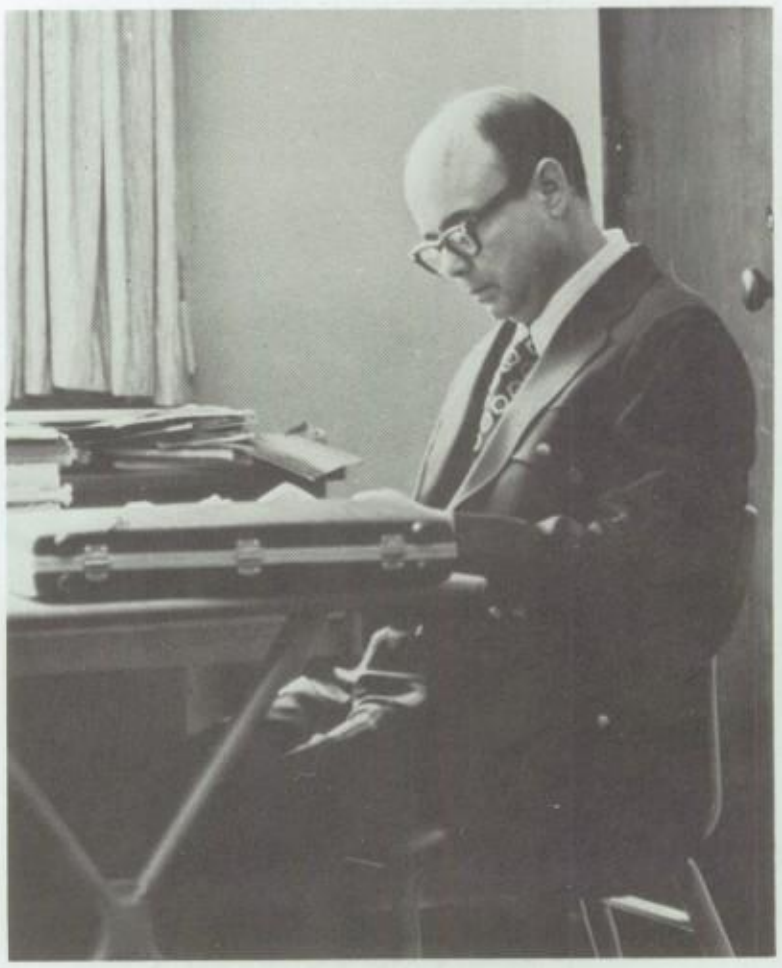
"Using more independent scheduling in upper level work . . . so far so good." —Ms. Dulcie Schillinger

"I personally like change, it makes my life more interesting." —Mr. Manuel Velez

"More class participation, less illustration, more personal involvement." —Mr. Milt Boyd

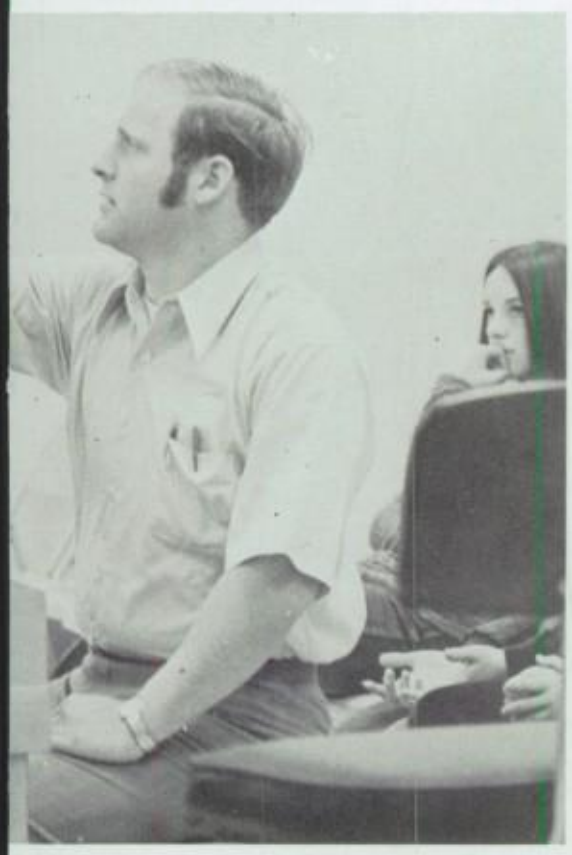
"I'm using more of the better rock music and lyrics to spark thinking and discussion of values." —Mr. Don Allyn

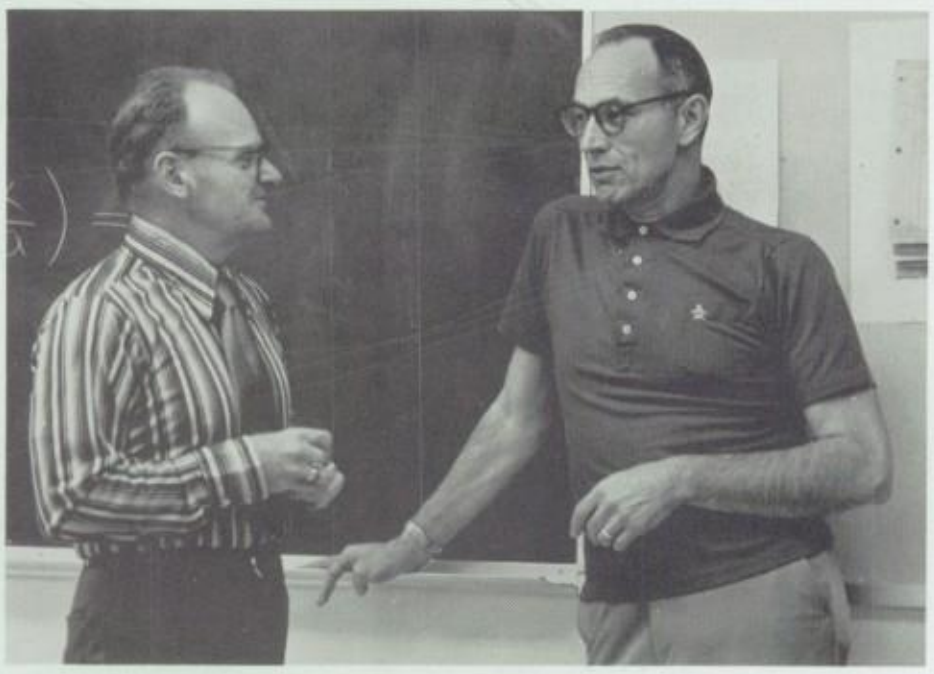
"To stay relevant to the changing times, be part of the class." —Ms. Ruth Crook



SENIOR GUS GRAVE (far upper left) finds time to read some Spanish.
JEANNETE ROOP (upper center) listens intently as Mr. Dean Neal directs the choir.
MR. PAUL GREELEY (upper right center) lectures to his class about the American Revolution.
MS. LINDA GOODMAN (far upper right) listens to the sweet click of typewriters.
MS. MARYLIN DILLON (far middle right) discusses library procedures with Mick Martin.
GEORGE ACKLEY (center right) shows Ms. Edith Delzell the plans for ski club.
MR. MIKE SMITH (center) fixes the projector.
MS. TERES MILLAR (middle left) listens as Mr. Don Allyn explains art to his students.
MS. JUDY DELANY (lower left) discusses the days happenings with Mr. Dennis Bilow.
A NEW P.E. TEACHER (lower center), Ms. Kathy Spadoni, takes roll before starting class.
MR. JAMES HARRISON (lower right) and Mr. Jack Brady get in a word before advisory period.

It Makes My Life More Interesting."





"The Kids In This School Are Great

Every teacher teaches his own way, and every student learns his own way. Both teachers and students have different ideas about which teaching methods work best for them.

"So many times the books are biased and unless the teacher is an exciting public speaker, you go to sleep during lectures." —Tracy Barry

"The best method for me seems to be group teaching with individual help." —Mr. Kimo Streeter

"I like the independant method because I like to work by myself." —Bruce House

"Participation-no other way!" —Mr. Milton Boyd

"I definitely know which method I am NOT suited to. I must be the world's worst lecturer." —Ms. Jan Bare

"Personally, I prefer the 'by-the-book' method because I would rather believe and rely on a book for the right answers, than believe and rely on a teacher." —Kathy Moore

"Lecture is a bore. You go to class, the teacher talks, you take notes, then go out, day after day all semester, zz-zz-zz . . ." —Brian Bailey

"For each method, there is some student who learns from it best. The trick is to strike some kind of happy medium" —Ms. Sandy Mostoller

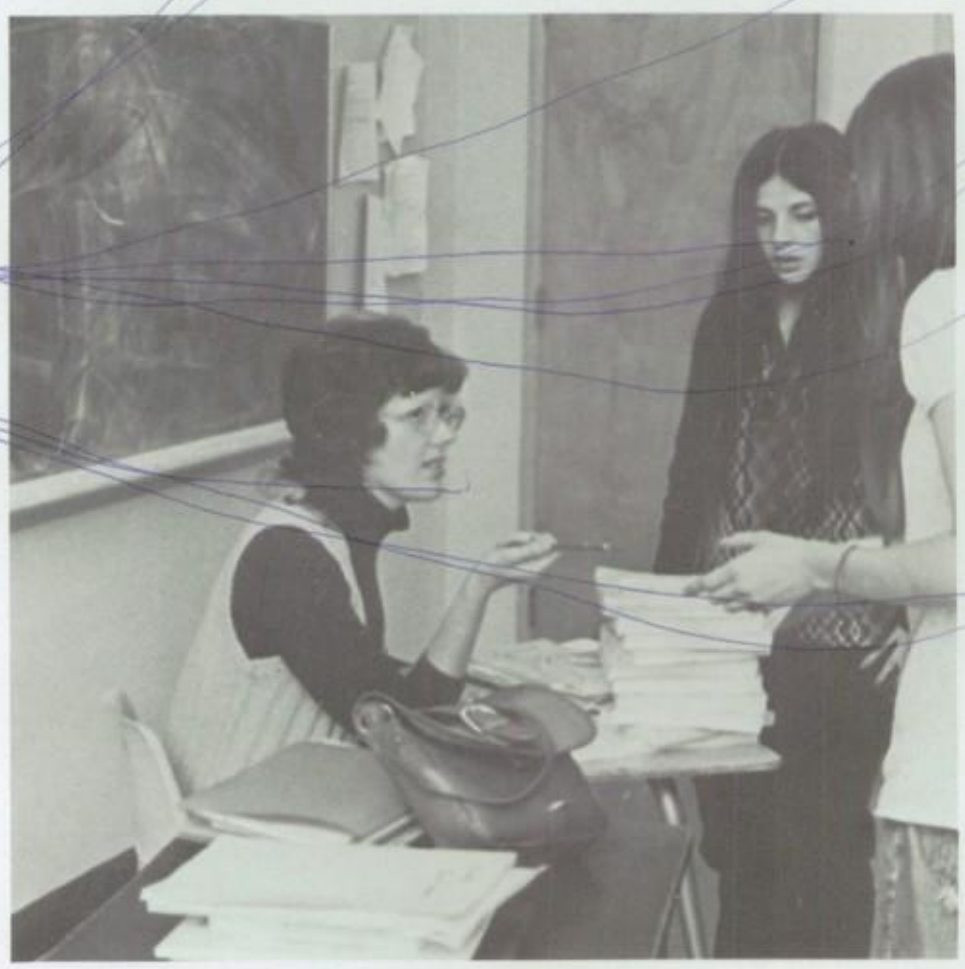
"I like to work at my own speed." —Pat Tarbet

"I react better to discussion and inquiry because it calls for more cooperation from the student." —Duffy Franklin

"I like to do my studies by myself and I don't like to talk out loud." —Connie Iverson

"Students learn best by actually performing the task." —Ms. Edith Delzell

"Students come to school solely for other people involved. Therefore, I feel interaction among the students and teachers is one of the most effective methods of learning. The kids in this school are great and the faculty is incomparable." —Mr. Rob Andrea



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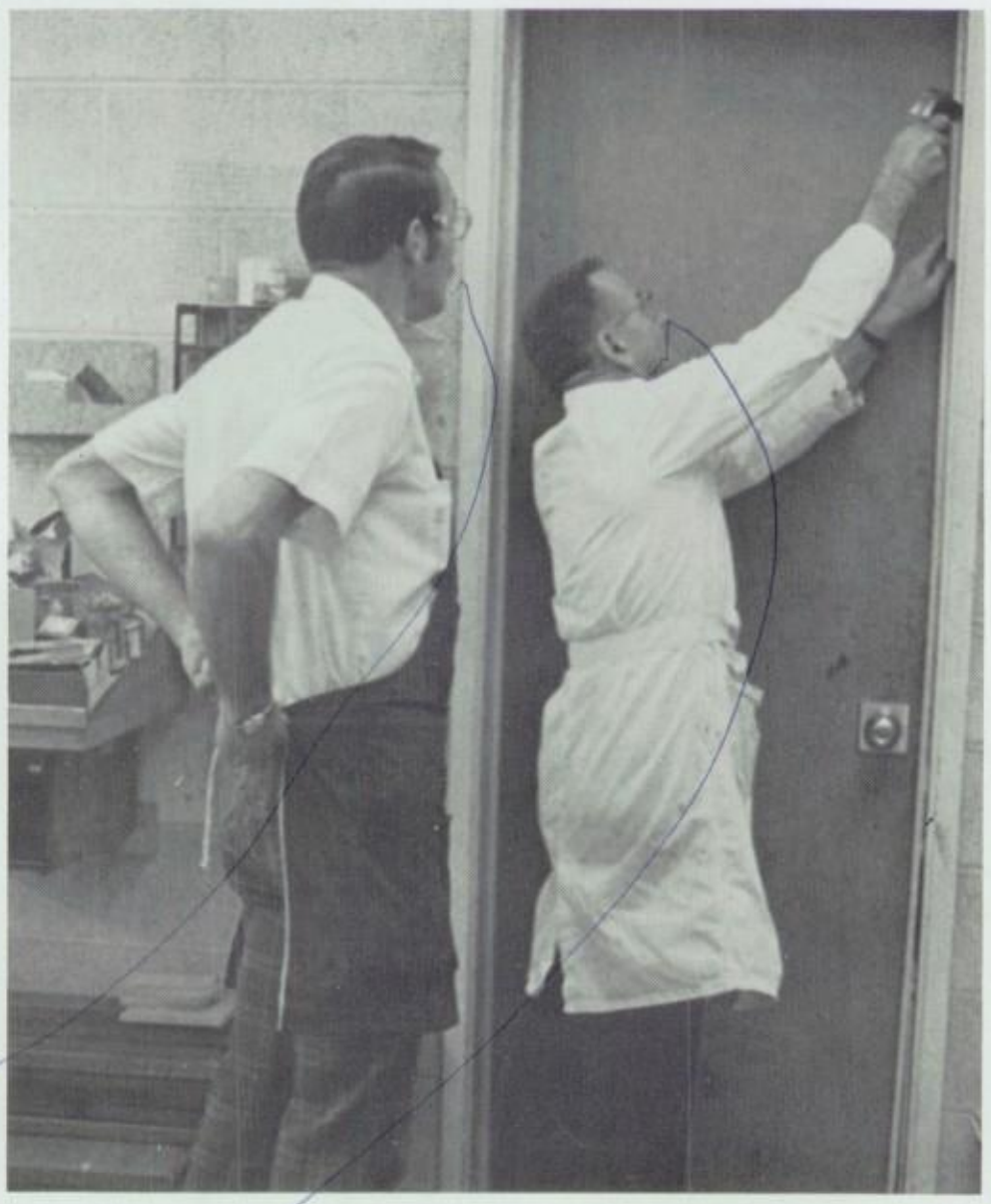
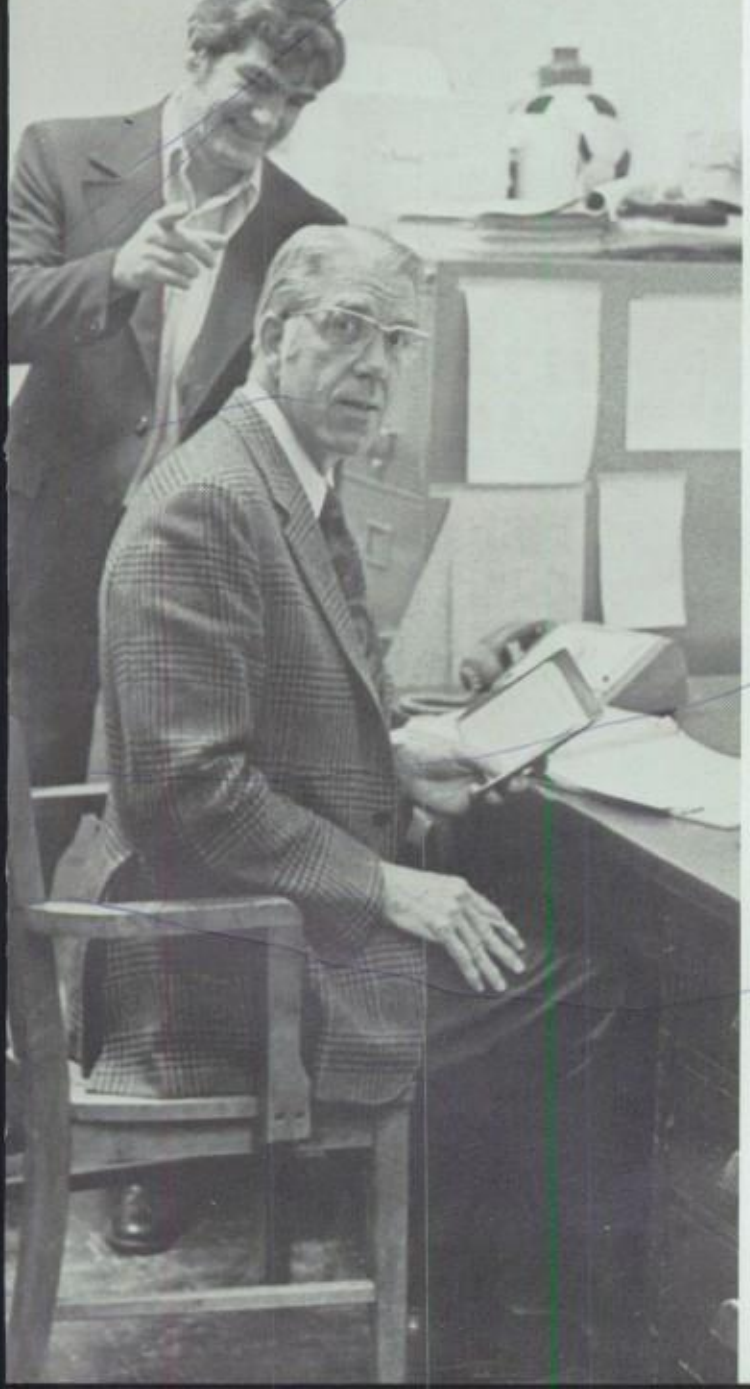




MR. DAN STOICAN (upper left) once again risks his life to educate our students.
MR. WAYNE SMITH (center left) and Ms. Wendy Coovert can't go on meeting like this.
MS. PAM WISE, (lower left) "Okay, which one of you did it?"
MS. JULIE CROSBY (center top) "You have the right to remain silent. . . ."
MR. GARY STAINBROOK (bottom center) shows Mr. Roy Anderson "that cute little frosh girl."
MR. OSKAR SCHOCK (upper right) throws the book at us.
MR. JERRY WINCHELL (lower right) helps Mr. Hillard Beller with his door.

H. I. Beller

"We Have Moved Toward M

Since last year there have been quite a few changes made in the different departments. For example, P.E. is now more of a choice as to what activities to participate in. More classes are becoming individualized and as a result, students are learning more.

"We have moved towards more individualized situations. We are trying to get most of the students to assume varying degrees of responsibility." —Mr. Manuel Velez

"The art department has done away with grades except for those students who desire them." —Mr. Don Allyn

"I like the idea of picking out the kind of P.E. you want." —Melodie Benton

"WHAT CHANGES?" —Meg Blanchard

"You can't get the classes you want." —David Alvestad

"I appreciate the way things are run this year because there's no pressure on whether or not you have to take a certain class." —Teri Karwejna

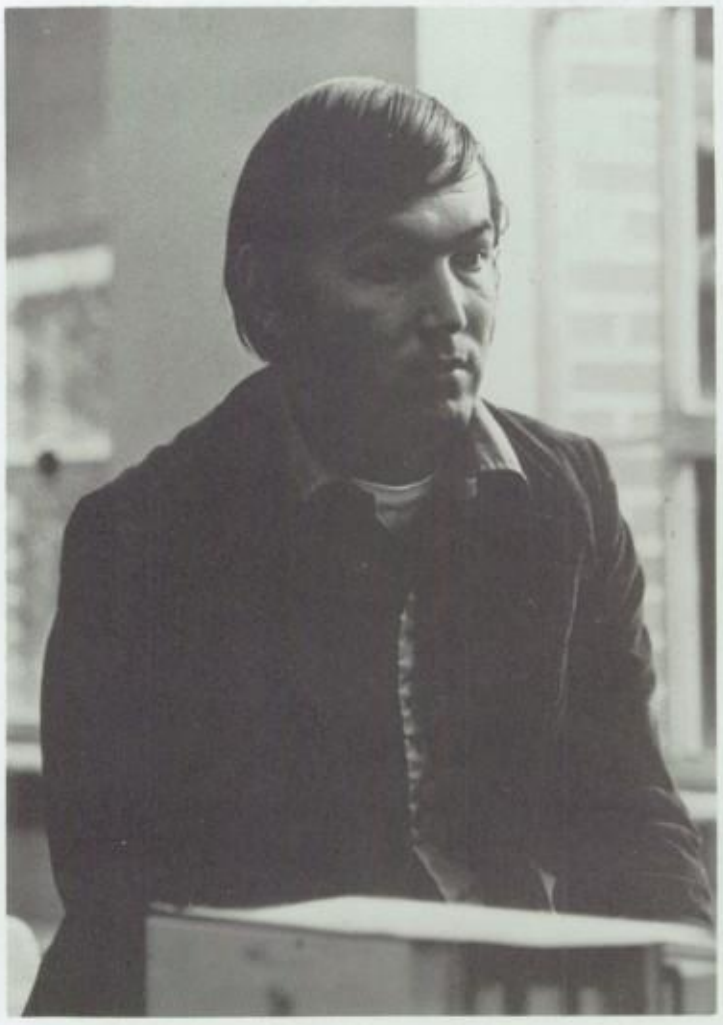
"They should have been left the way they were." — Anonymous

"Advisory period is about 3 minutes too long when we have to fill out something. It's about 10 minutes too long when we don't." —George Ackley

"We made office procedures a year long course for program enrichment." —Ms. Edith Delzell

"Semester courses that are not necessarily based on specific prerequisites other than the basic one year to allow students to follow a particular interest." —Ms. Dulcie Schillinger

"I would rather have kept the P.E. system the same." —Kathy Moore



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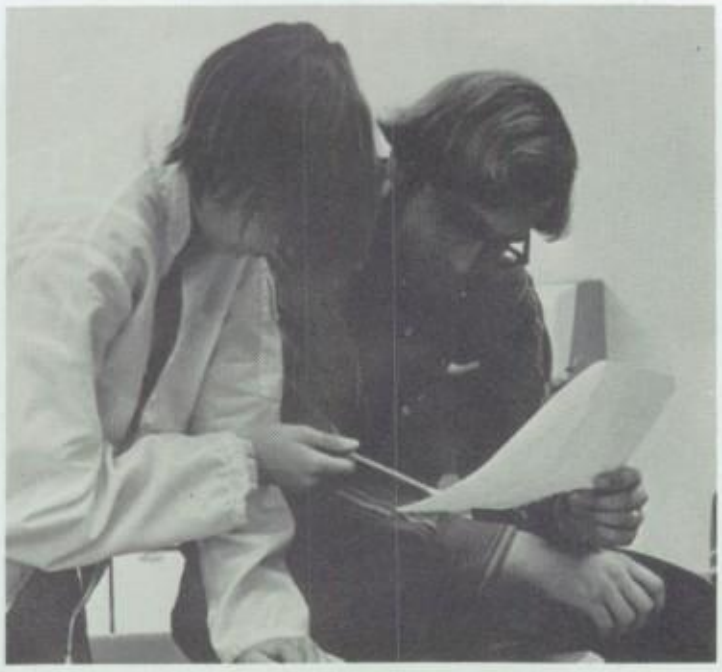
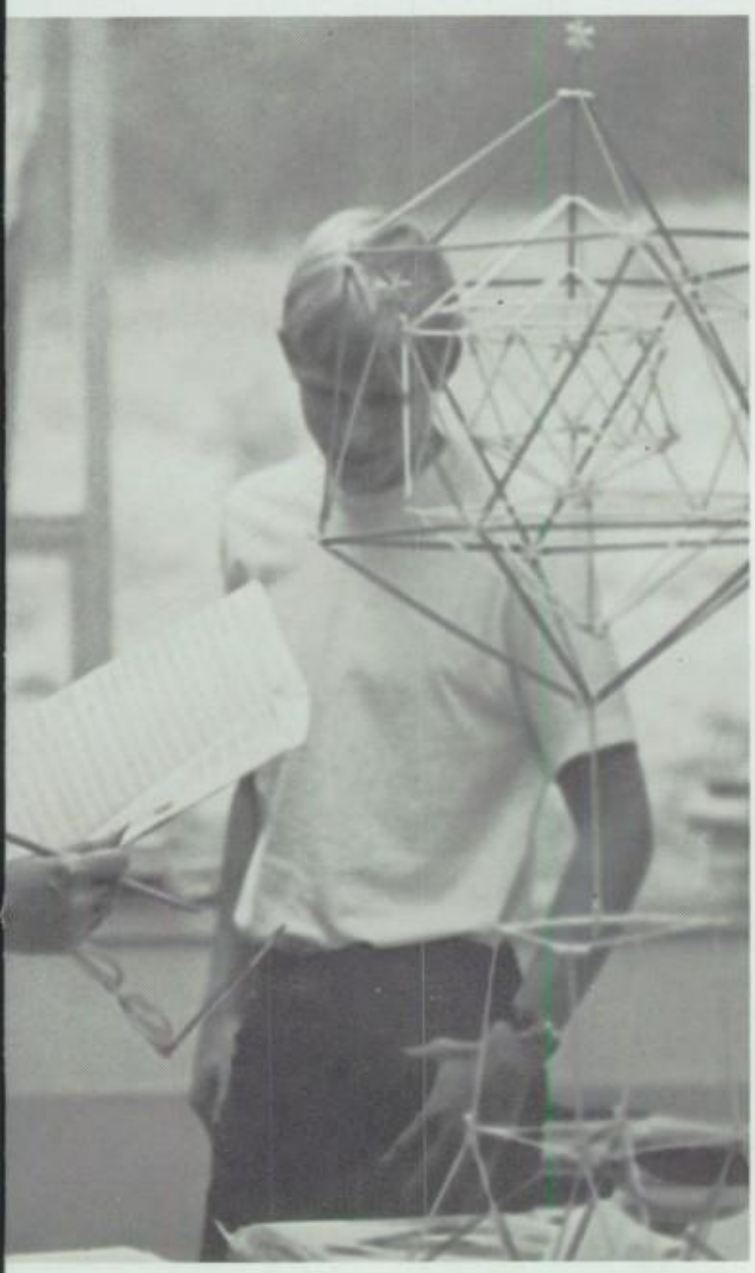




MS. SANDY MOSTOLLER (far lower left) tells it like it is.
MR. JOHN STENCIL, (upper left) caught in a thoughtful moment.
MR. LARRY MADDEN, (lower left) "Uh, would you please put away that answer sheet?"
MR. ART SKURDALL, (center top) "Two cheeseburgers, a vanilla shake . . ."
MS. BONNIE BRINDLEY (lower center) takes roll, "Okay, who's skipping?"
MIKE LEONARD (upper right) tells Mr. Don Jonassen, "No, you've got it all wrong . . ."
MR. STEVE DABLE (lower right) addresses his class.

". . . Sophomores Are Just A Step Above

JOAN HILDEBRAND (top) and other sophomores chat in the cafeteria.
SANDY WADE (above) and her prince Steve Carpenter wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.
SOPHOMORES (right) had a float at Homecoming, too!
MELISSA MARTIN (upper right) gets ready for her big dive.
MICHELLE SMART (far right) and Debbie Mustacich sit at the Curtis game.
SOPHOMORES (far lower right) give their spirit at a pep assembly.

Frosh And A Step Behind Juniors."

"Maybe I'll Get Up Enough Nerve To

Susan Alvestad
Kevin Anderson
Steve Anderson
Patty Angster
Steve Anthony
Shirley Arlin
Amy Babcock
Gordon Basham

Karen Bennett
John Benson
Kris Berglund
Jody Biggerstaff
Cathy Blatt
Stuart Bonney
Lewie Bowman
Chris Boyle

As another year has past, the class of '75 has completed their first year, having earned the title of sophomores. It was a big step for them, as they found out how it was to become more involved at Pen High. Finally they were starting to be noticed and people weren't calling them "dumb frosh" anymore.

Sophomores had varied hopes for their second year in high school.

"I'll find a girlfriend." —Mike Deacon

"A lot of fun and a lot of learning. I don't expect more from my sophomore year than the rest. I don't expect more than I give." —Rosie O'Hern

"Maybe I'll get up enough nerve to ask someone to the tolo." —Gail Reid

Of course, the class of '75 was involved in student council and helping a lot were the class officers: Janie Warner, president; Jim Cameron, vice president; Terri Eldridge, secretary; Joan Hildebrand, treasurer. Helping them were their advisors, Mr. Conrad Waage and Ms. Julie Crosby. Leading the sophomores in spirit were Melissa Martin, Sandy Wade, Cindy Lockett and Regina Veles, all of whom made the junior varsity cheerleading squad. Homecoming always brings excitement, and included in the festivities were Sandy Wade and Steve Carpenter, chosen royalty for their class.

"I don't think we are underprivileged, sophomores are just a step above frosh and a step behind juniors." —Kathy Wainwright

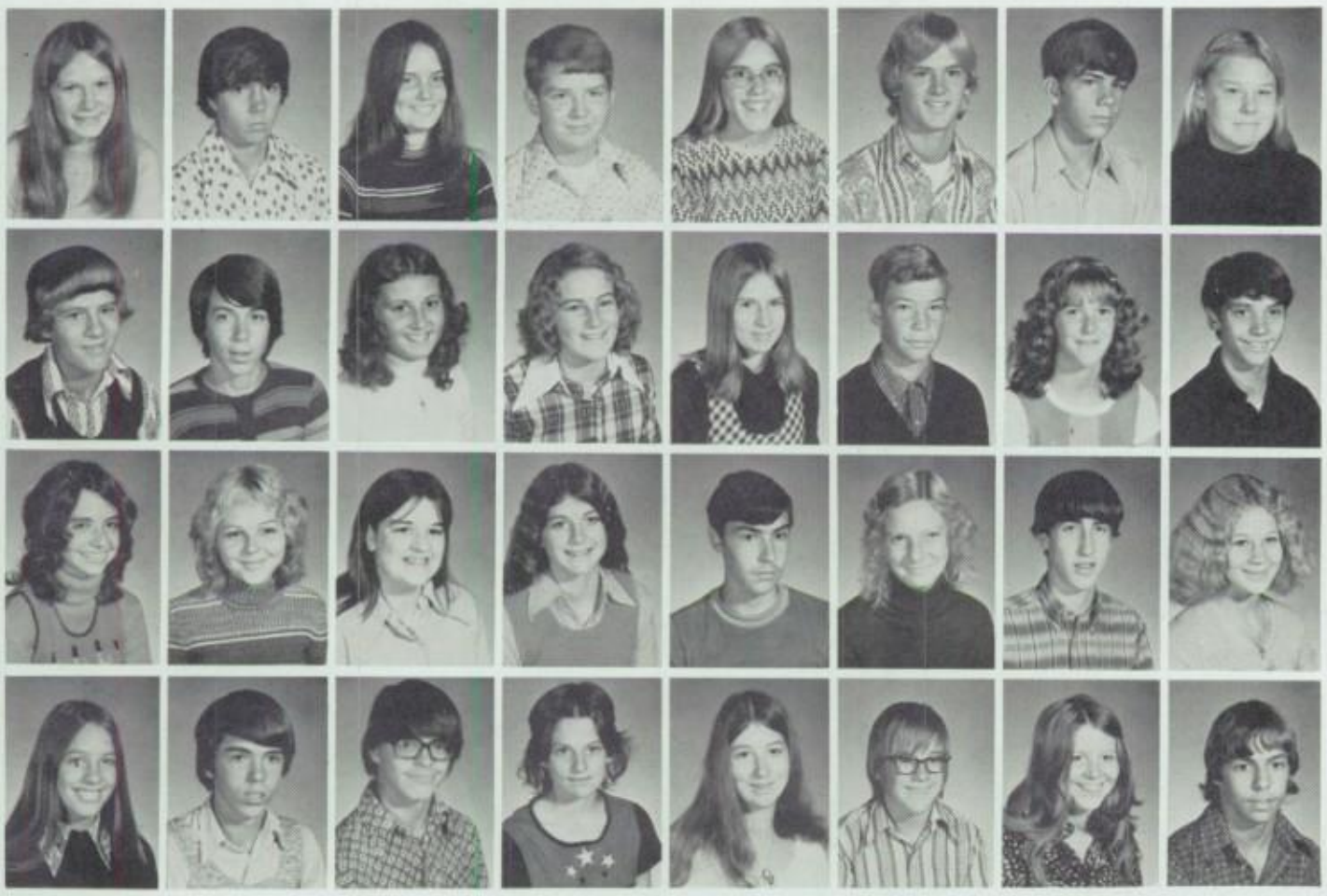
"We aren't underprivileged, but I do think the frosh are, and I'm glad I'm not one of them." —Liz Price

"I think we have everything we need." —Gail Reid

Ask Someone To The Tolo."

Roger Brady
Sue Brennan
Mike Britt
Merri Brown

Jack Bujacich
Cecil Burgess
Vicky Burns
Dan Bushnell



Dinah Bussard
Dennis Busz
Debby Byrd
Jim Cameron
Annette Carlson
Steve Carpenter
Bill Case
Laura Chapman

Jim Chetlain
Robert Christensen
Wendy Christiansen
Mary Collins
Caryl Dann
Mike Deacon
Darcia DeBolt
Rick DeTarville

Laurie Dillon
Jenny Doel
Lyro Downie
Colleen Duffy
John Duris
Kris Edison
David Eggleston
Rhonda Ekman

Terri Eldridge
Kevin Fandel
Terrance Farley
Roseanne Farlow
Karen Fazio
Carl Fendrych
Anne Feste
Mark Fevergeon

SHERYL SHIELDS (far left) joins in to yell for the mighty Seahawks.
PHIL PATTERSON (left) says, "Well, you want me, don't you?"

"We Aren't Underprivileged,

Tom Fifer
Debbie Fisher
Brooke Fleming
Frank Ford

John Ford
Jay Foster
Gene Fox
Katie Fraser

Dave Gall
Felecia Galligan
Paul Gauthier
Janet Gavigan

Randy Gilbert
Andy Gildea
Jeff Gilligan
Gene Glasgow

Robert Gleason
Julie Gordon
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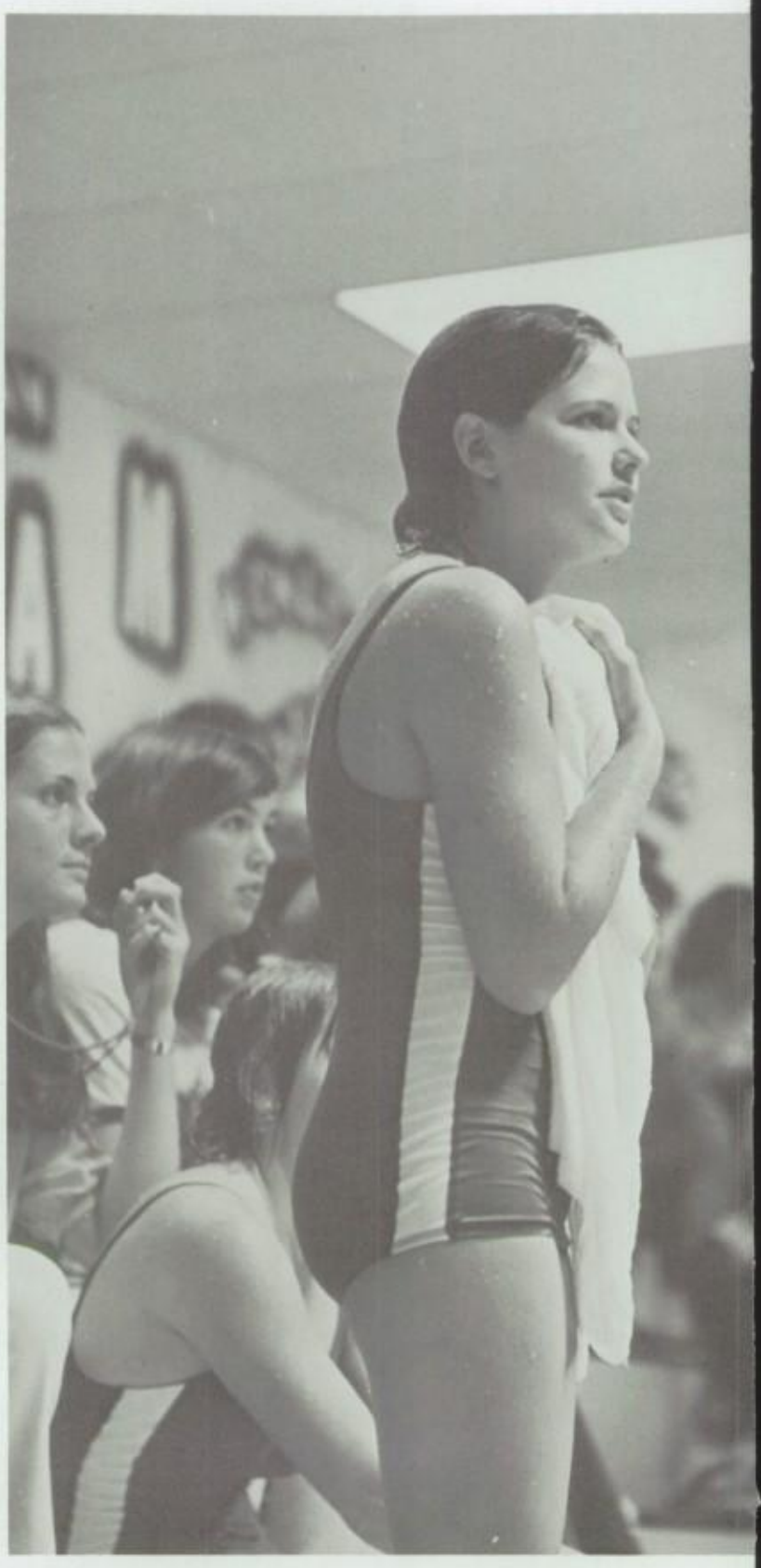
Rick Graff

Rob Granlund
Danny Hacker
Kurt Hall
Todd Hallengren

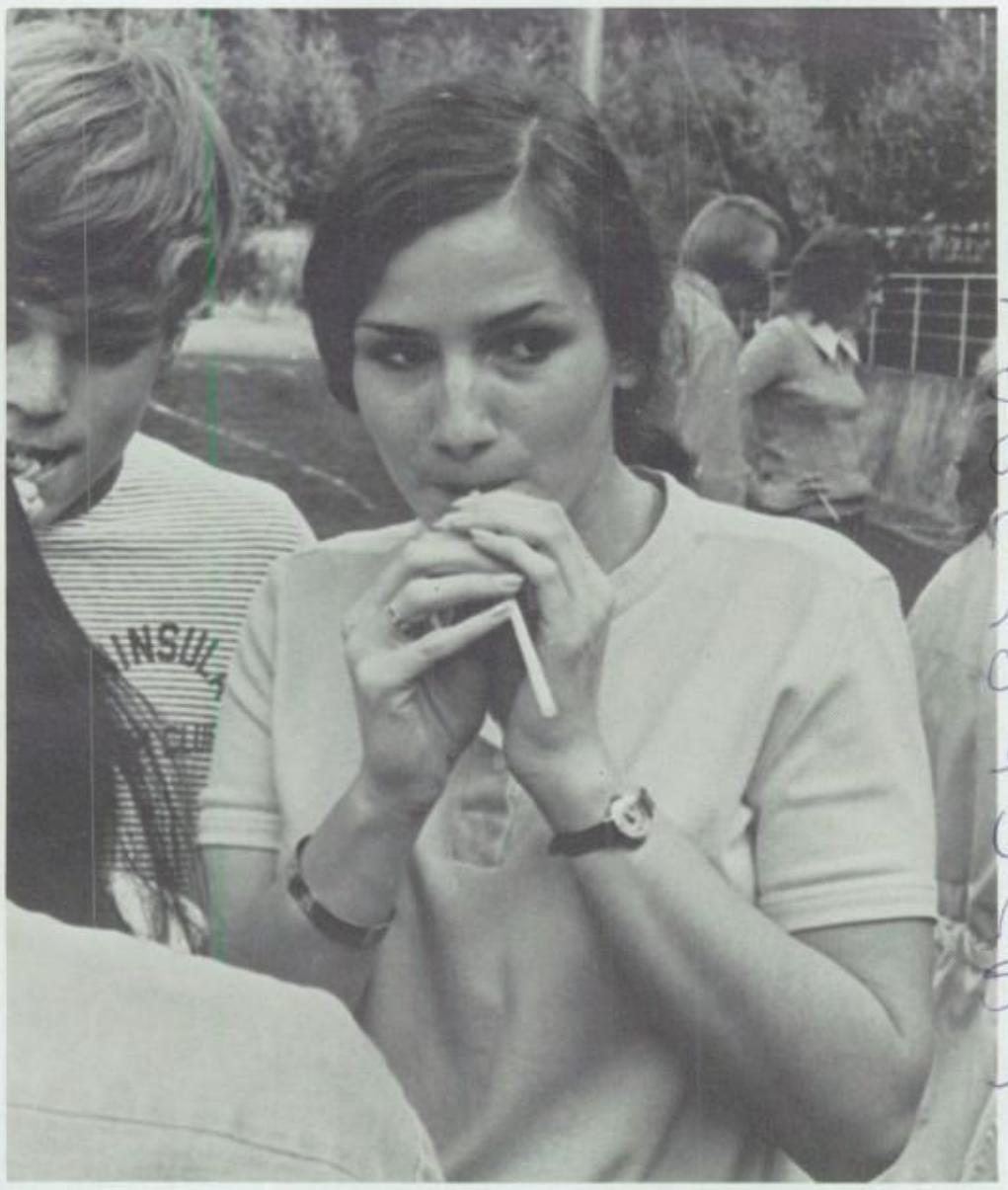
Debbie Harvey
Kim Haywood
Tracey Heidinger
Leora Hein



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS (right) jump their highest for their team.
VICKIE BURNS (upper right) watches to see if the others do as well as she.
DONNA KRUSSOW (far right) wonders where the Coke is.

It's been a true joy in Humanities and an utter bore in History. If it wasn't for you I could not have been able to stand the class. (I have to have something to laugh at) Take care Love Linda

But I Do Think The Frosh Are . . ."



Dear Lisa,
To bad you and Peter never got it on. He really is a terrific guy. Well next year you won't have to worry about him, he'll be in Pullman at W.S.U. Have fun next year as a big Senior, it's yours last year.
Katie '74

Mark Helling
Dan Hemley
Dave Hemley
Don Hemley
Duane Herbert
Meredith Herzog
Dan Hief

Joan Hildebrand
Vicki Hiller
Terry Hinthorn
Stacey Holman
Doug Holsinger
Don Hoskinson
Bruce House

Jeff Hulme
Gayle Ingalls
Wade Iversen
Connie Iverson
Lola Jacobs
April James
Glen Johnson

Connie Jones
Kathy Jones
Ken Jones
Rex Jones
Robin Jones
Lauren Jordan
Teri Karwejna

Sophomores Take On The Responsibility

Cheryl Kelley
Joni Kelly
Gayle Kiesel
Chuck Knapp
David Knapp
Heidi Knickerbocker
Vicki Knight

Carol Knoll
Cheryl Krusen
Donna Krussow
Jerry Lancaster
Gary Lanphere
Ron Lathrop
Carol Lemon

Joe Leonard
Jerry Lerum
Sharon Lewis
Robert Lind
Andrea Linton
Paula Linton
Cindy Lockett

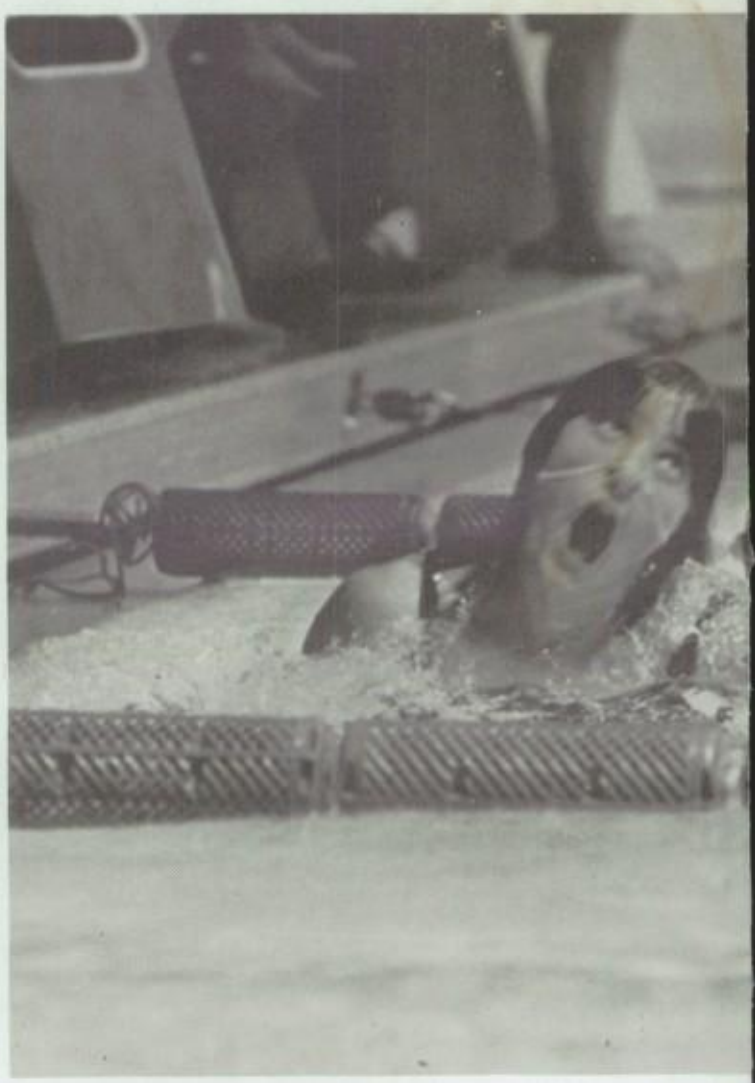
Jim Long
Karen Lovelass
Kathy Lovrovich
Steve Lovrovich
Barbara Lunore
Jonathan Mack
Sean Madden

Lori Maeshiro
Clarisa Makovich
Mike Manweiler

Cary Markham
Melissa Martin
Rosie Martin

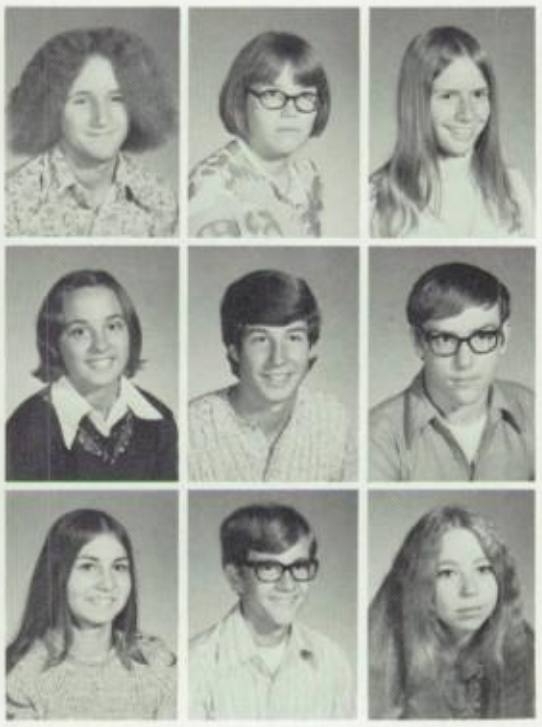
Robyn Mauritzen
Terry McCann
Marleigh McColley

Mary Ann McDonnell
Mike McDougall
Elizabeth McGuire



BROOK FLEMING (bottom) gasps for air during the 400 freestyle in a girls' swim meet.
SEAN MADDEN (top) explains his point of view in one of Mr. Dable's speech classes.

Of Setting A Good Example



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Dale Mickel

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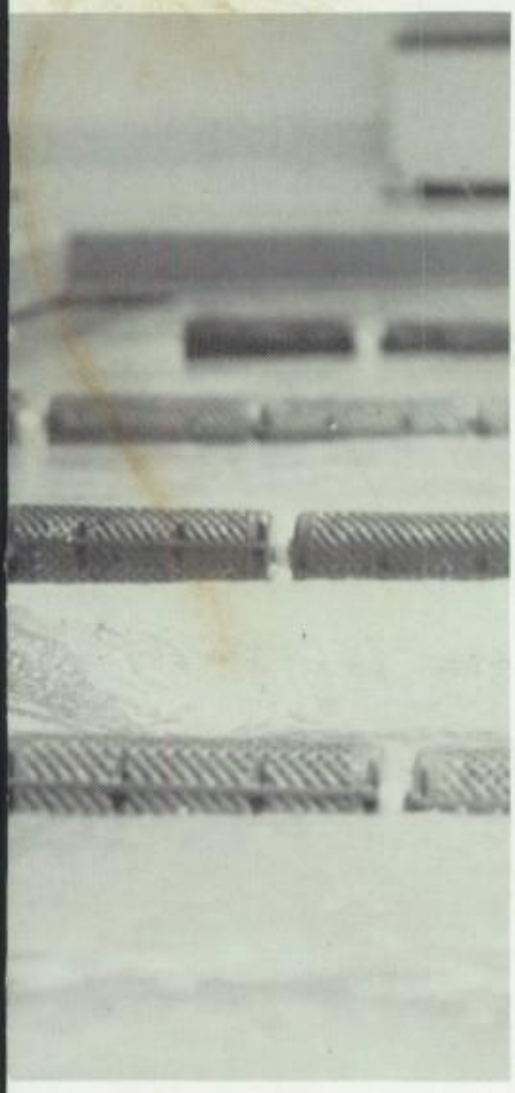
Mike Miller
Katie Milne



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Lynda Morris
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Joe Neal
Rene Nebeker

Tom Nedervold
Verlin Nielson
Jeff Nikolac
Marty Nobles
Toni Nord
Brad Nunn

Larry Oathout
Rosie O'Hern
Carl Olson
Dawn Olson
Diane Olson
Marilyn Olson

Rick Olson
Rick Overson
Randy Oxier
Alan Parenti
Lauree Parshall
Phillip Patterson

Kim Paul
Dale Pennington
Anita Peterson
Karen Peterson
Marty Peterson
John Philips

"We Aren't Underprivileged

Larry Pierce
Eric Pinder
Cherylann Podszus
Nick Pogreba
Liz Price
Stuart Ramsey
Mark Rankin

Virginia Rapp
Ken Reed
Gail Reid
Kathy Robbins
Dan Root
Gigi Robinson
David Rodman

Pat Ryan
Steven Saxon
Kim Schmidtke
Mike Schnell
Debbie Shadbolt
Cathy Shappee
Vicki Shaw

Sheryl Shields
Dave Shulley
Ann Short
Cathy Short
David Simpson
Tom Sinclair
Suzanne Skagg

Karin Small
Michelle Smart
Gary Smith
Paul Smith
Randy Smith
Susan Spadoni
Bruce Stell
Janet Stephens

Lynette Stewart
Daniel Stoican
Julie Stokke
Edward Stonè
Bob Strode
Allen Strope
Julie Sullivan
Laura Sundberg

Joann Sutherland
Danna Swinney
Ken Tachell
Laureen Tallman
Steve Tannahill
Tracey Thompson
Lon Thrall
Charles Tietz

Paul Till
Randy Tipton
Pennie Topel
Dan Trippel
Victor Ulsh
Debra Underwood
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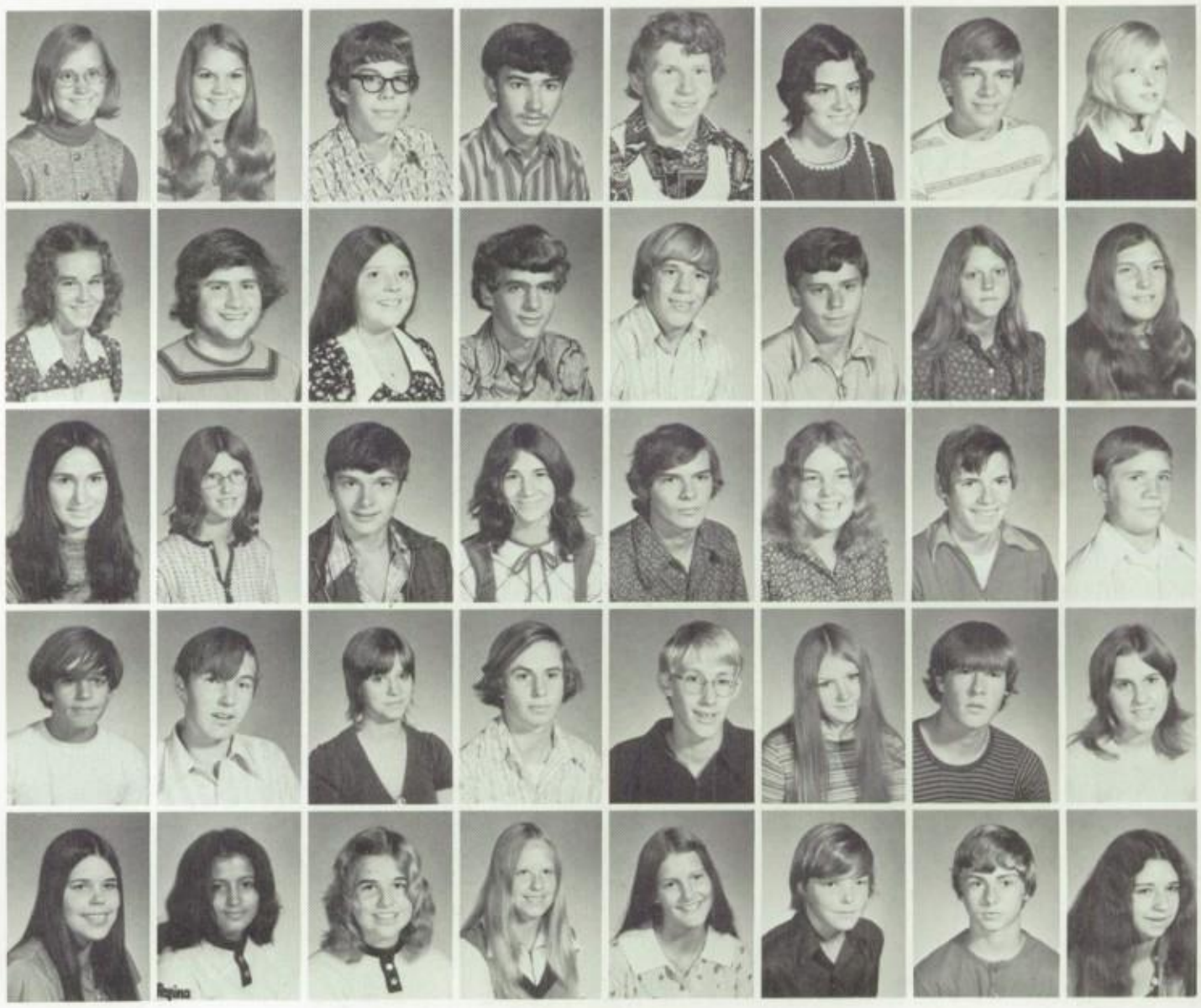

But I Do Think The Frosh Are."

Laura Webster
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Kelly Wheat

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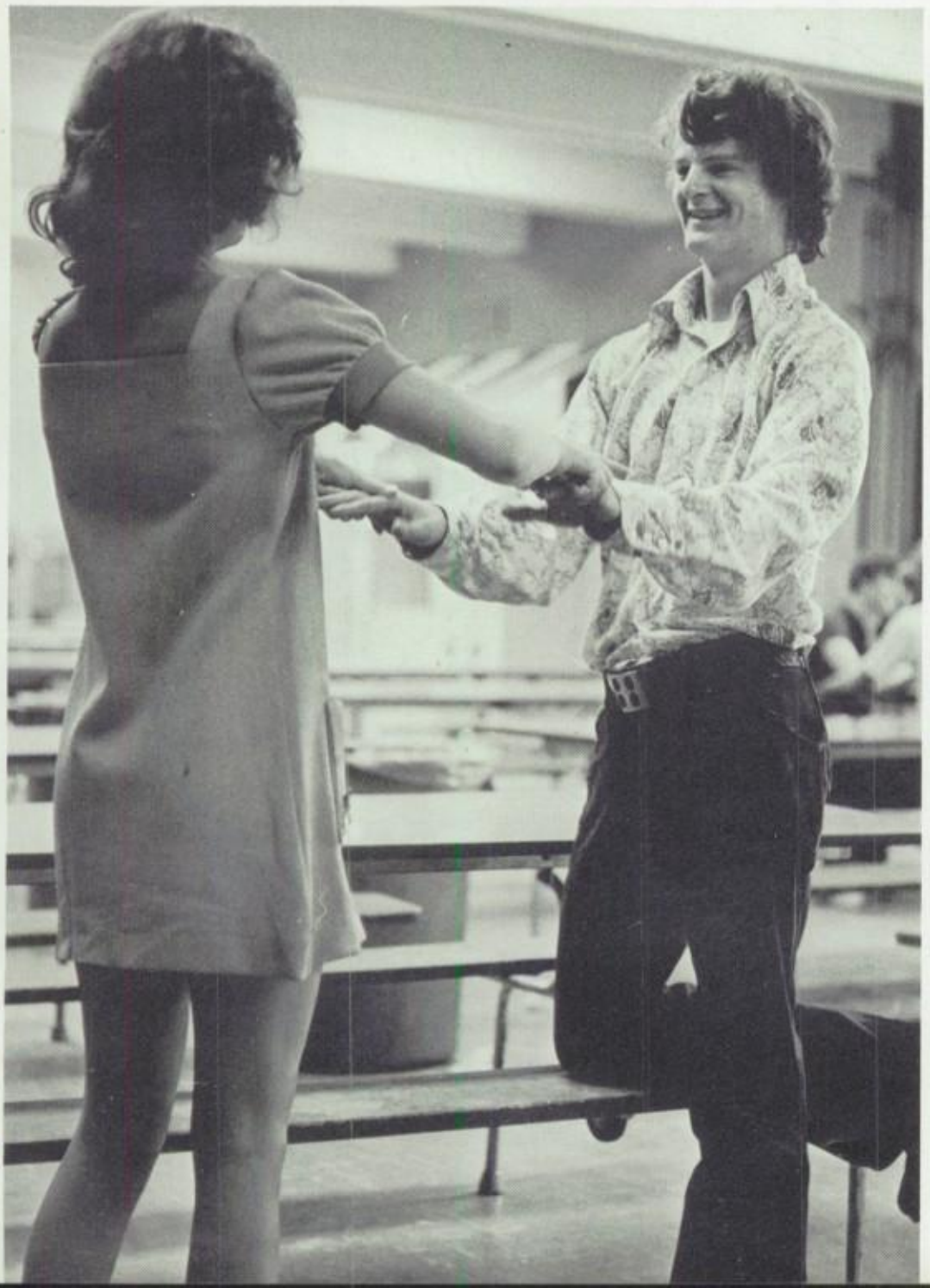
Laurie Wilcox
Beni Wilson

Kevin Wolanski
Matt Worswick
Joe Zastrow

Susie Jones
Kim Joyner



SOPHOMORES (upper right) listen intently during class.
BOB GLEASON (lower right) greets friend in his spare time.

"Winter Brought New And Varied

Attractions."

There was no lack of activity throughout winter and before we knew it, another year was half over. Seniors began their countdown of days to commencement, and talk of college seemed to preoccupy them.

Winter season began with a Tolo given by the Girls' Club with "The Night Before Christmas" as the theme. The holiday spirit was boosted along further by the first snowfall which soon followed. It brought the usual confused mornings and the usual question, "Will we have to go?" No great amount was missed, however.

Seahawks Fly Abroad sponsored their annual Christmas Party with music and main courses of Spanish origin, followed by some baked-from-scratch German desserts.

About this time the ski bus started its weekly-trips to Crystal Mountain. Lessons from snow-plow to racing were attended by Peninsula skiers.

On December 20 the community was treated to a musical event. The high school's varied choir groups gave their Christmas concert featuring several new ensembles, such as the girls barbershop, Sweet Adelines, and the Senior Trio.

Over vacation the student senate took matters into their own hands and gave the cafeteria and lockers a new paint job, which brightened up the outlook of everyone returning.

With the start of the new year came the arrival of German exchange student, Renate Zehler. Her sister, Silke, was here last year.

Peninsula was proud to find that three talented music students were selected to be a part of the All Northwest Orchestra, which has 200 members coming from six states in the Northwest. They were Robert Peterson, Traci Cozort, and Kathy Combs. Fifteen other members of band were chosen to play in the Seamount League Honor Band.

On January 20 everyone was "Down to the Nightclub" for the senior ball. Dancing shoes were hardly laid to rest when the junior class sponsored an after the game dance following the Curtis basketball game.

The faculty-student variety show was presented for the first time January 30. The talents, consisting of many teachers and students, delighted a packed auditorium. Hopefully, this is the start of a new tradition for Peninsula.

A FEW MOMENTS (top left) for reflection are spent by couples during the "Night Before Christmas" Tolo.
KAREN CHETLAIN (top right) keeps smiling at the daffodil princess selection, just before her question comes out of Mr. Boyd's hat.
A FREE PERIOD (below left) is as good as any for a few practice shots.
AGE IS NO REASON (below center) not to have a picture taken with Santa.
WHO WAS IT (below right) that said snow doesn't bring out the kid in us?

Money

How's that sound for an opener starter
Since you live so close I guess you can
visit me some time right. But if
I visit you No fallen fuzzy or fuzz
Had been this year hope you did

See you whenever

Love ya 78
Rich
Podgas

When the day
warms again,
When mornings
smile,
With so much
life ahead,
We step into
tomorrow.

Howdy Mommy,
doody Mommy, kick
its really been a kick
this year its acually
better then last year. I
got to know you better. I
really missed that laugh when
you were in the hospital.
Lisa I know you love familys
dont to much. God bless you
this summer yerill need
some one who understands
you have fun
love Laura Sandberg

Riding In A Convertible

As winter slowly moves into spring, the clouds overhead disappear and are replaced with blue skies and a bright warm sun. The grass quits hibernating, begins to grow, and the smell of fresh-cut grass suddenly fills the air.

Young and old alike shed their shoes while long retired winter jeans become invigorated cut-offs.

Boats come out of storage, and the old water skis are prepared for the on-coming season.

Girls go on diets so that by the time summer arrives they'll be able to snuggle into their new bikinis.

The warm weather along with the blooming and budding of flowers and trees stirs up more than just buzzing bees. It brings a friendly atmosphere into the school and into everything and everybody it touches.

"The sun comes out, the grass turns green and everything is warm." —Anonymous

"It's a time when everything comes alive, even the guys." —Anonymous

"Spring is sprung,
the grass is riz,
I wonder where,
the flowers is?"
—Eileen Joy

"I know spring is here because I can feel it, not just see it. It's a restless feeling when you're sick and tired of school and just want to lay around in the sunshine." —Eileen Joy

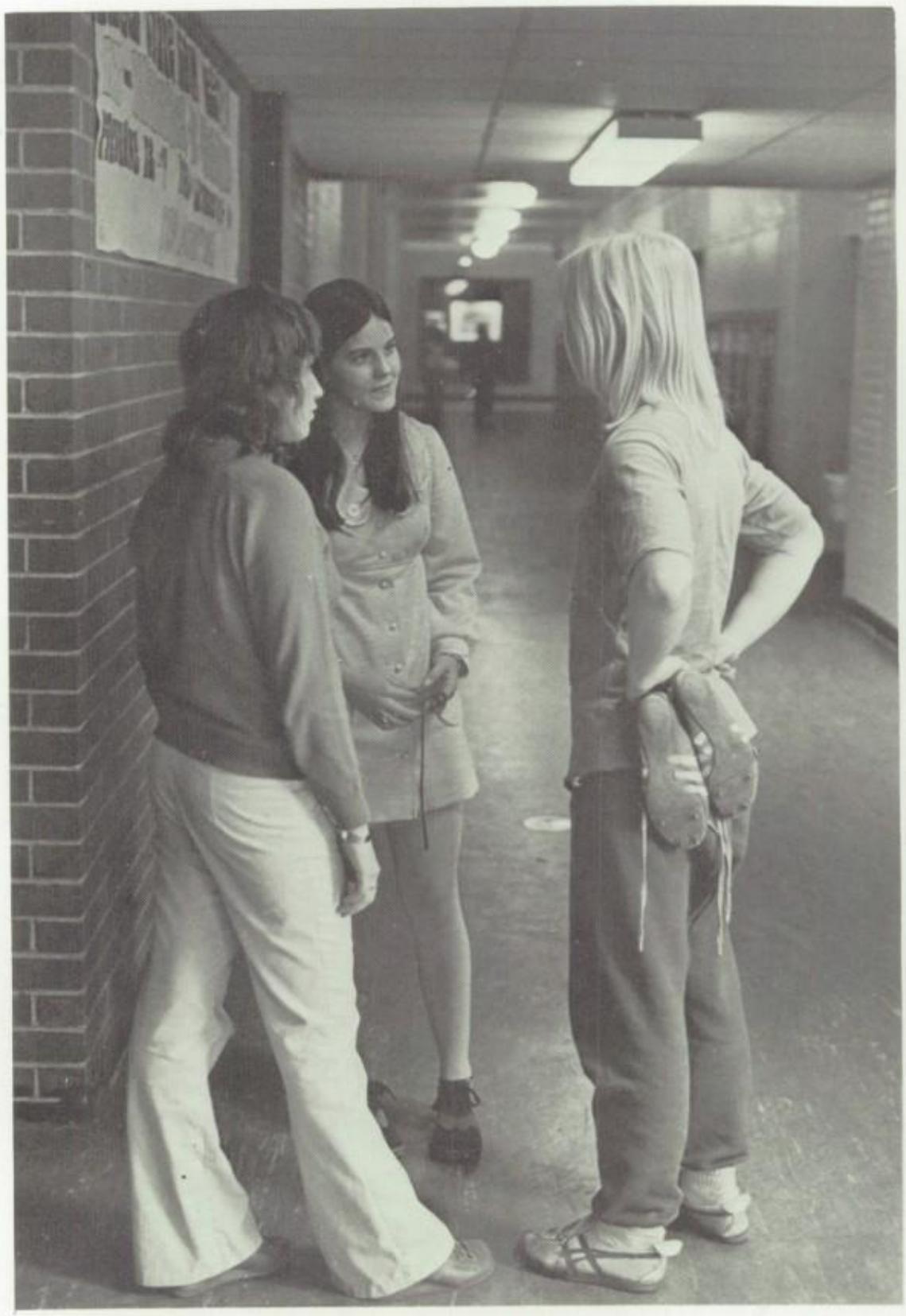
The tadpoles turn to frogs and at night you can hear them"Ribet, Ribet" in a nearby pond.

People are getting out of their houses more and more to exercise and bask in the warm sunshine.

Bicycles begin coming out of garages and line the sides of the road along with joggers.

The old tennis rackets, baseballs, and baseball mitts are seen coming out of the house accompanied by shorts, tank tops, hot pants, halter tops, sun suits, and, of course, shades.

MS. MARILYN KNAPP, (lower left) Ms. Charl Blackwood, Mr. Steve Tellari, Mr. Dolaine Nelson, Mr. Roger Iverson, Ms. Sharon Andrea discuss student problems, and relax during lunch.
TODD WORSWICK, CONNIE IVERSON, AND CHERYLANN PODSZUS (upper left) discuss the upcoming track season.
DAVE WEBSTER (lower center) gets off on sunshine.
RICHARD BRANSON, (upper right) Reid Steil, and Linda Mottern participate in their drama class.
TOM WINGARD AND INA FRANKMOELLE (lower right) take a walk in the morning sun.



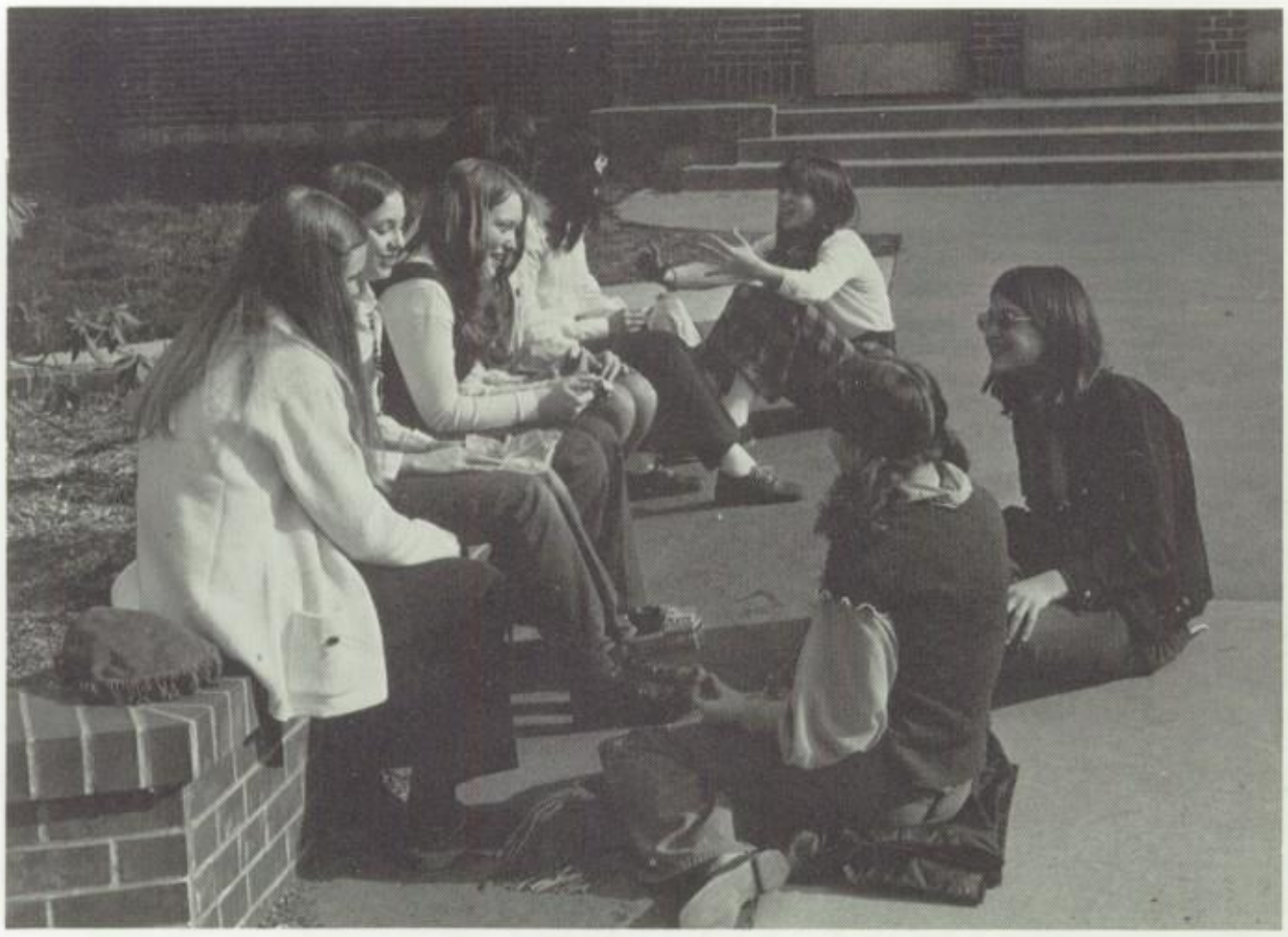
Hiya, Mom, Dim Glad your my mom, You make a good one. I got good test in mother. Dee see you this summer. Dim glad you Dennis be my Father. Dee get you married again. Dee Love Young Daughter Cherylann

With The Top Down

Lisa –
Well, gosh golly gee – isn't this a swell sock hop? Swing to those bippy numbers! Bean a great year, hasn't it? You ↑ Joan caused that
were your great ol' self, ~~as ever~~ so keep that way when we become the immortal ~~class~~ senior class of '74! Love,
Kathy (C.)

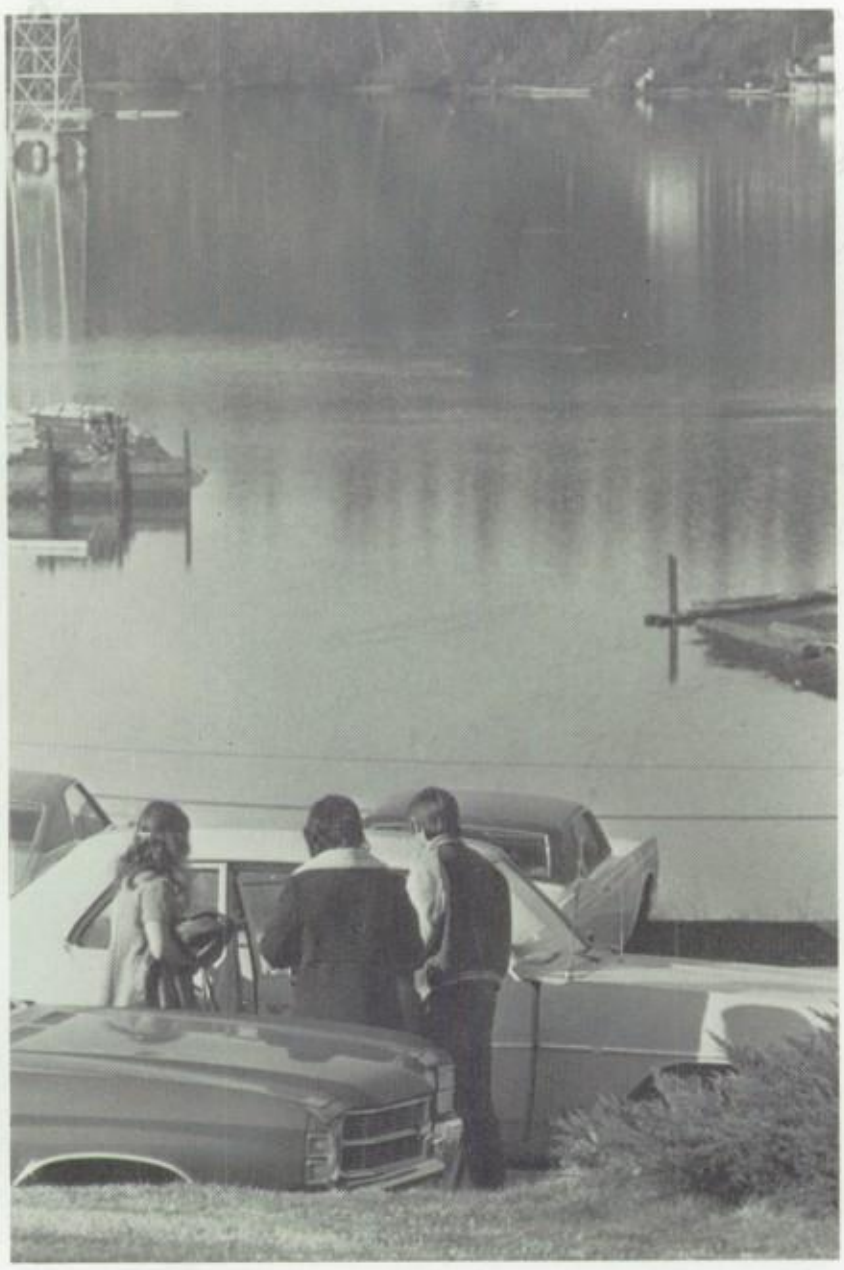
(Just kidding, of course!)

"The Sun Comes Out, The Grass



LUNCH (upper left) seems to be a great time to relax and enjoy the spring sun.
WHILE EVERYONE (above) is outside enjoying themselves, Gary Lanphere, Phil Patterson, and Dan Hacker spend their study hall doing some thing special-studying.
LIZ PRICE (upper center), Tracey Heidinger, Debbie Mustacich, and Cindy Lockett try to get their kite in the air.
THREE FREE SENIORS (upper right) get ready to take off into the bright sunshine forever.
MS. MARIANNA GOHEEN (lower center) shows Ms. Jan Bare and Ms. Francis Carlson her latest thing.
KAREN LOVELASS (lower right), Darcia DeBolt, Jeanne Patjens, Rene Anderle, Jamie Stratton, Polli Baker, Babs Bretsen, and Michelle Smart talk about the wonderful weather during first lunch.

Turns Green, And Everything Is Warm."



"... to Improve You

Through rain, snow, sleet, and hail, they run. They run, jump, throw javelins and discus, and just when you think they'd quit, a sudden burst of energy appears and they go on for hours. This is our track team. Coached by Mr. Don Pulisevich, this year's track team is expected to be an outstanding one.

"We have a great team, with lots of potential for the future." —Dale Togstad

"Our team is highly spirited, but most of the work is done by a few individuals." —George Ackley

"It has potential, but I don't think we're using it to our fullest." —Dan Ragan

"It taught me respect for my teammates. I only drink on Saturdays now." —Wayne Hogan

"It's gotten me more involved in athletics and you meet a great bunch of guys and I like to believe it's made me faster." —Matt Worswick

"It helped me to push myself where I would've stopped before." —Dale Togstad

"I feel very strongly about track. It has made me a better person as a whole." —Dan Ragan

"To improve you must strive for perfection." —Wayne Hogan

Women's liberation has effected even the track team this year. Led by Ms. Kathy Spadoni, the girls' track team competes against other schools and has a good potential for the future.

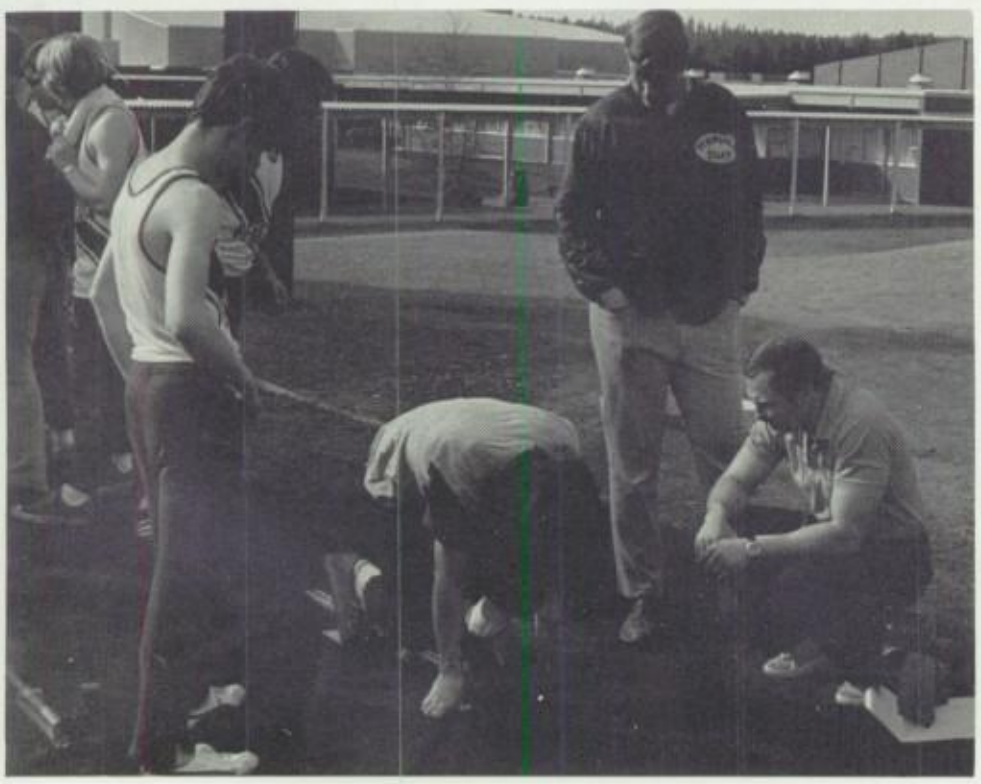
"One of the best! It really should be good this year." —Debbie Bechtold

"I like it. We get treated pretty equally, except in high jump the guys always want to take over." —Pam Anderle

Must Strive for Perfection."

GEORGE ACKLEY (upper left) sits on the track getting ready for a Peninsula track meet.
RICK GOETTLING (lower left) and Randy Smith work hard for a Peninsula victory.
LORI MAESHIRO (upper right) Liz Aplin and Linda Williams work hard to make the first year of girls' track a success.
KEITH PORTER (lower right) demonstrates new starting blocks to Peninsula track team.

Lisa,
I'm really glad I got to know you. Dont ask me how we met but we did. It was strange wasn't it? Oh well, I like strange relationships. You're just a really neat person, I cant explain it. Every time I see you in the hall, you're always smiling and you make me feel good. You're really sweet. Have fun whatever you do and wherever you go always. and I'll see ya next year.
Love lots, '76'
Linda Williams



"... thrills and the

"I've got the feeling that we've got the manpower. Now all we have to do is put it together." —Bob Tachell

The prospects for Peninsula's baseball team looked good with eleven returning seniors. Under the able guidance of coach Pete McIntyre and Junior Varsity coach Gus Grave, they set their goal as the Seamount League title.

"I believe we have the best team in the league. We just have to work really hard to accomplish it." —Rob Maeshiro

"Very good, like a championship." —George Robinson

Win or lose, the players looked forward to playing and the comradeship among them was high.

"I turn out for baseball because I enjoy the outdoors and playing with my teammates." —Mark Stonestreet

"I love the thrills and the excitement of playing and winning and knowing that a group of guys can be so good." —George Robinson

"I like the sport." —Chuck Brooks

"I turn out for baseball because I enjoy playing it and I like it so much that I hope to keep playing it as long as I can." —Rob Maeshiro

"I turn out for baseball because it's my favorite sport. It has been a lot of hard work in practice and I'm glad to be on the field and not on the bench, so I do the best I can." —Roy Ward

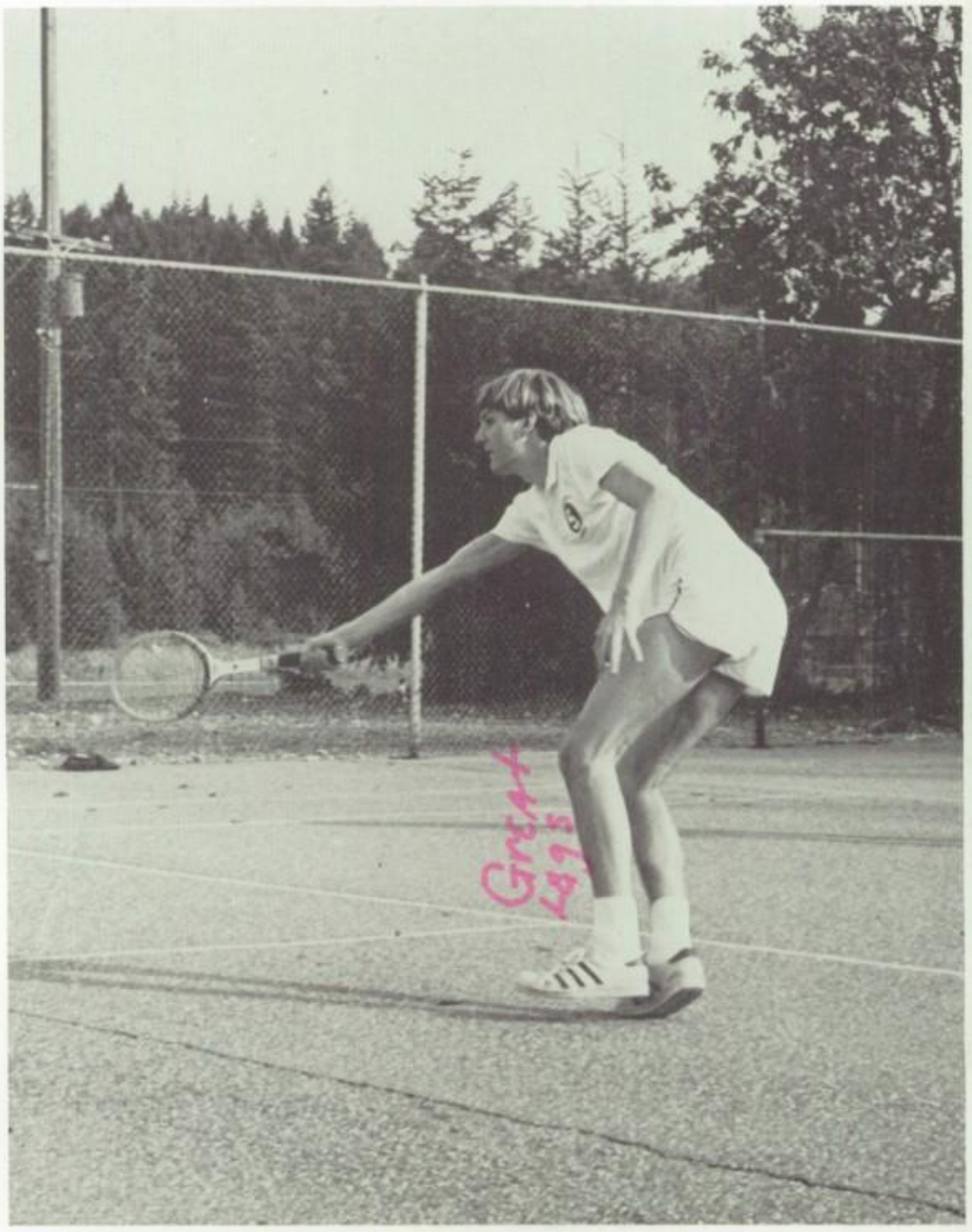
"We really realize that we can't win on last year's record." —Rob Maeshiro

"I enjoy the sport and I like it a lot. I want to play it for a long time, if I can." —Mike Schnell

Excitement Of Playing . . ."

ROB MAESHIRO (upper left) in position to catch a fly ball.
DICK MEYER (lower left) ready for the pitch.
MARC STONESTREET (upper right) practicing his batting.
GARY O'MALLEY(lower right) catching a grounder.

"It's a Good Way to Take



Love- love, 15- love, 30- love, 45- love, game- love. From all this loving going on you'd never guess that tennis is being played, but it is.

Tennis is a sport that requires skill, concentration, endurance, co-ordination and above all strong wrists.

"I play tennis because in the Springtime I feel energetic. I like to do things outside in the sun and tennis is a good way of being both." —Anonymous

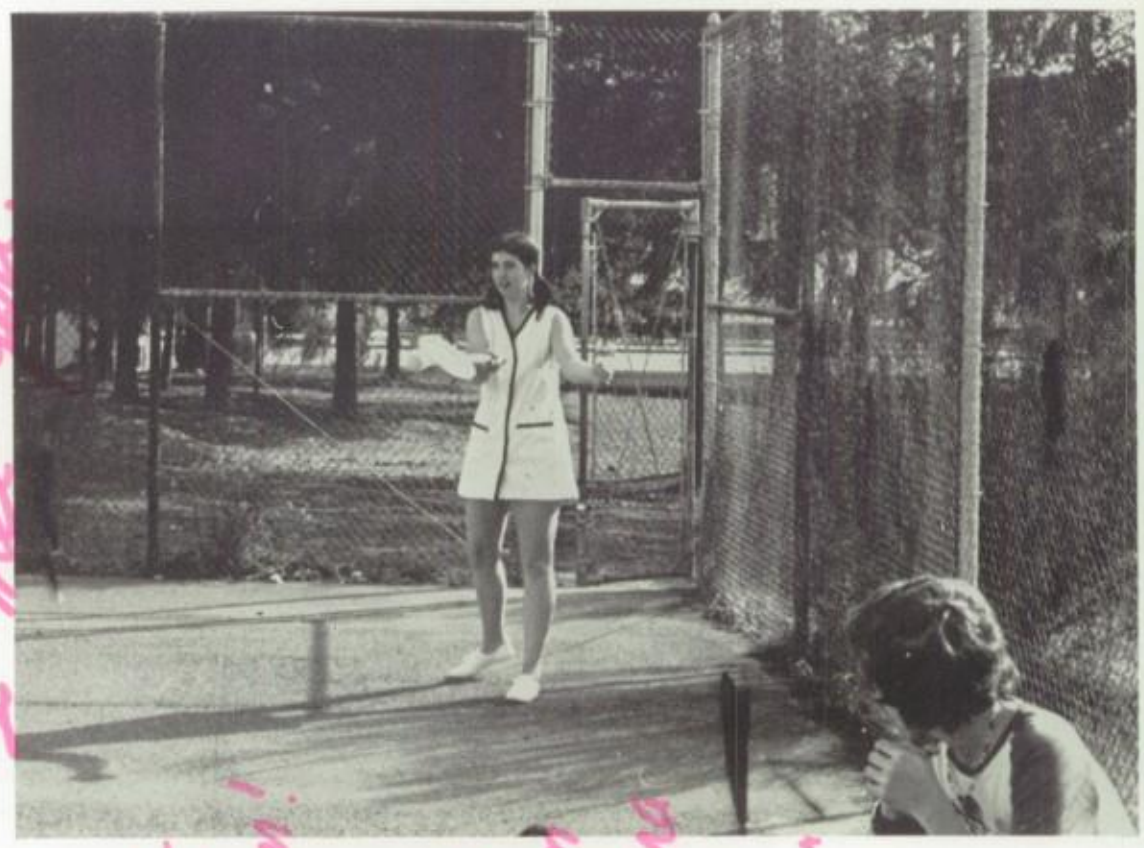
"It's a good way to take out your frustrations." —Jimm Crhistensen

"Tennis lets me relax and get my mind off things that are bothering me. It helps me get my head clear and able to sort things out." —Anonymous

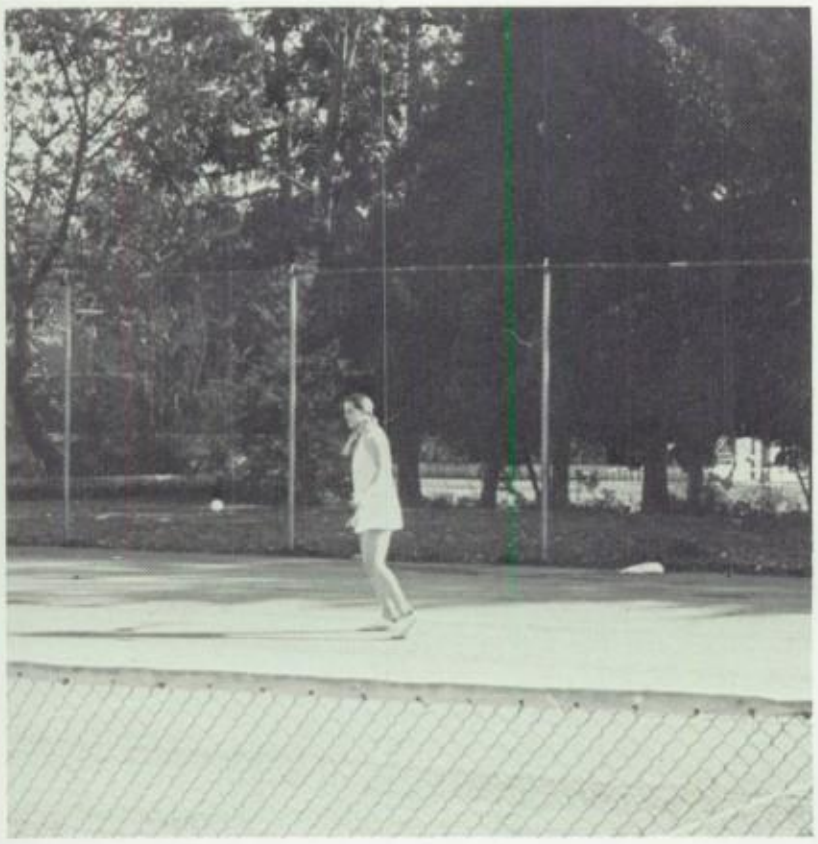
"I like tennis because it's a sport in which everyone can participate." —Rich Podszus

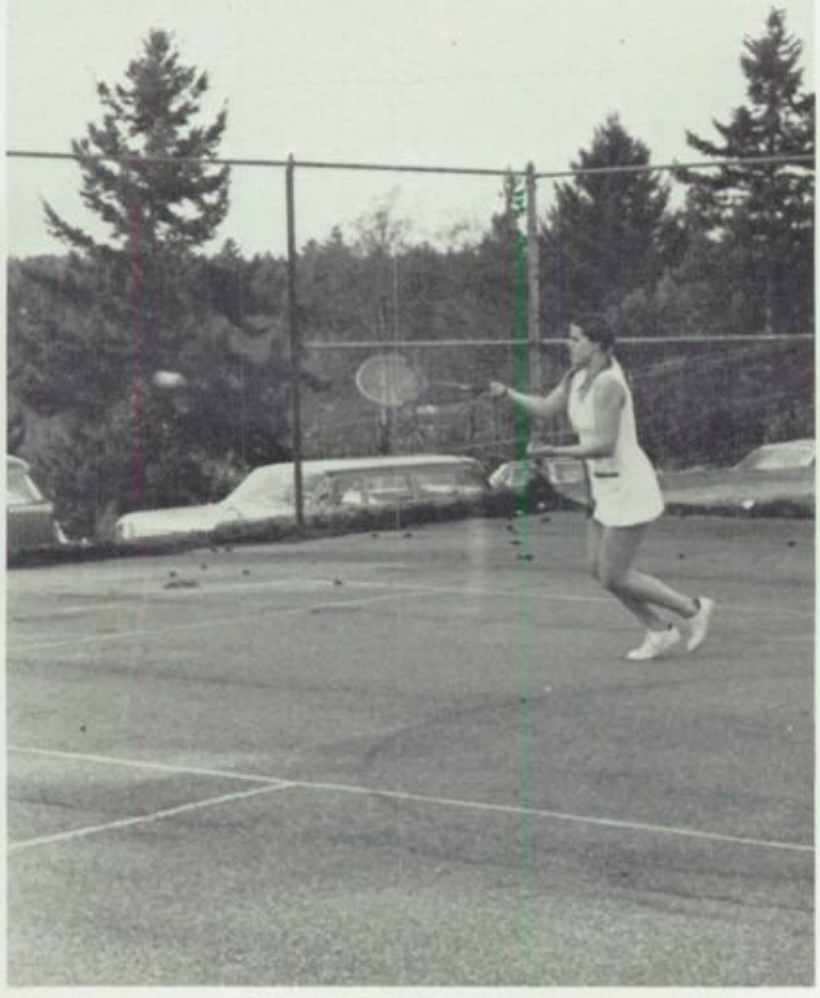
This year the coach of the tennis team is Ms. Wendy Coovert. The team has few returning lettermen, but an optimistic out-look for the future since there are many up and coming J.V.

REX PARISH (far upper left) watches while Rich Podszus serves.
RICH PODSZUS (upper left) shows good form.
KATHY PAUL (lower left) brings ball back into court.
KATHY BLUM (upper right) winds up for a return.
KATHY BLUM (lower right) returning a serve.
REX PARISH (far right) gets tangled up in knots.



Out Your Frustrations."





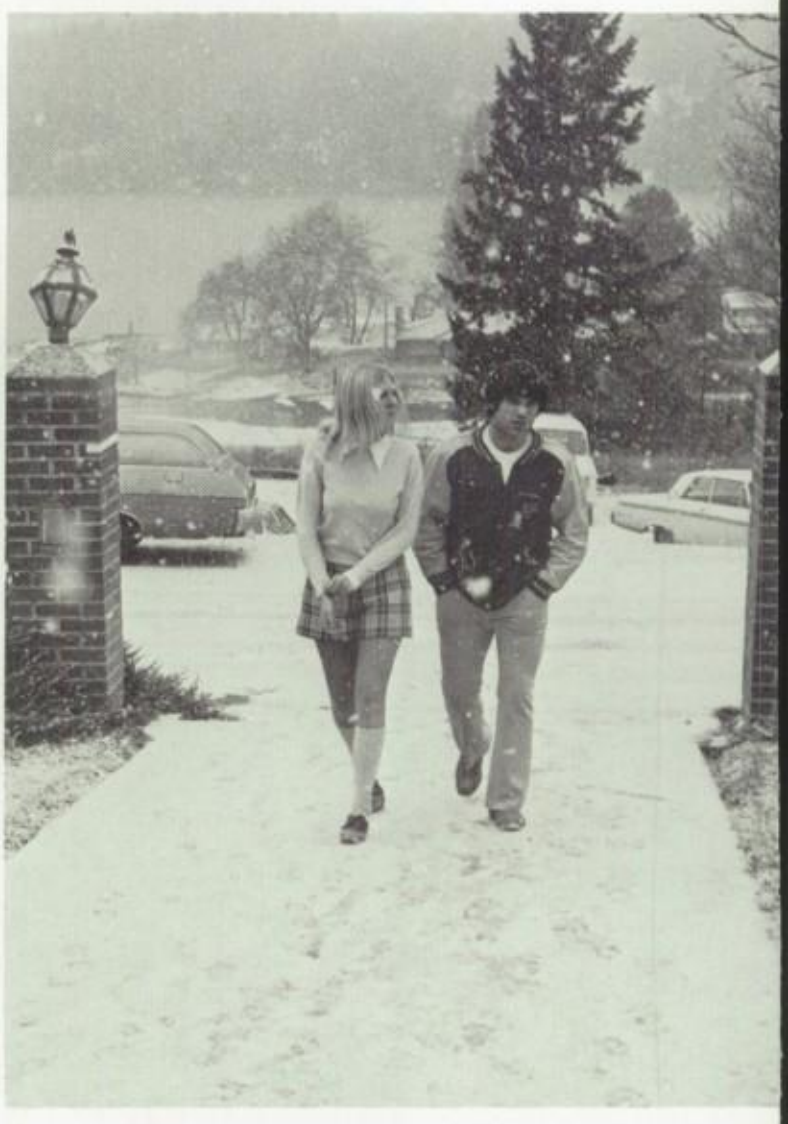
Howdy!
This has been
some year! It
seems you & I both
got thru another type of
Math together 1st Brady, now
Dalzell! At any rate it has been
Sem.: Just think, next year will be
Seniors! I really can't believe it, time
goes so fast especially if your busy and
this year sure was!
Have a good
Summer,
Hopefully I'll
see you during it,
Love,
Linda

"Ye ol' Curtain Holder
and/or gopher "74

Lisa
Hope ya make it
through the summer and hope to see
ya next year.
you only live once
and that should be enough!!
Duane Kuper
(or in English
Duane Herbert

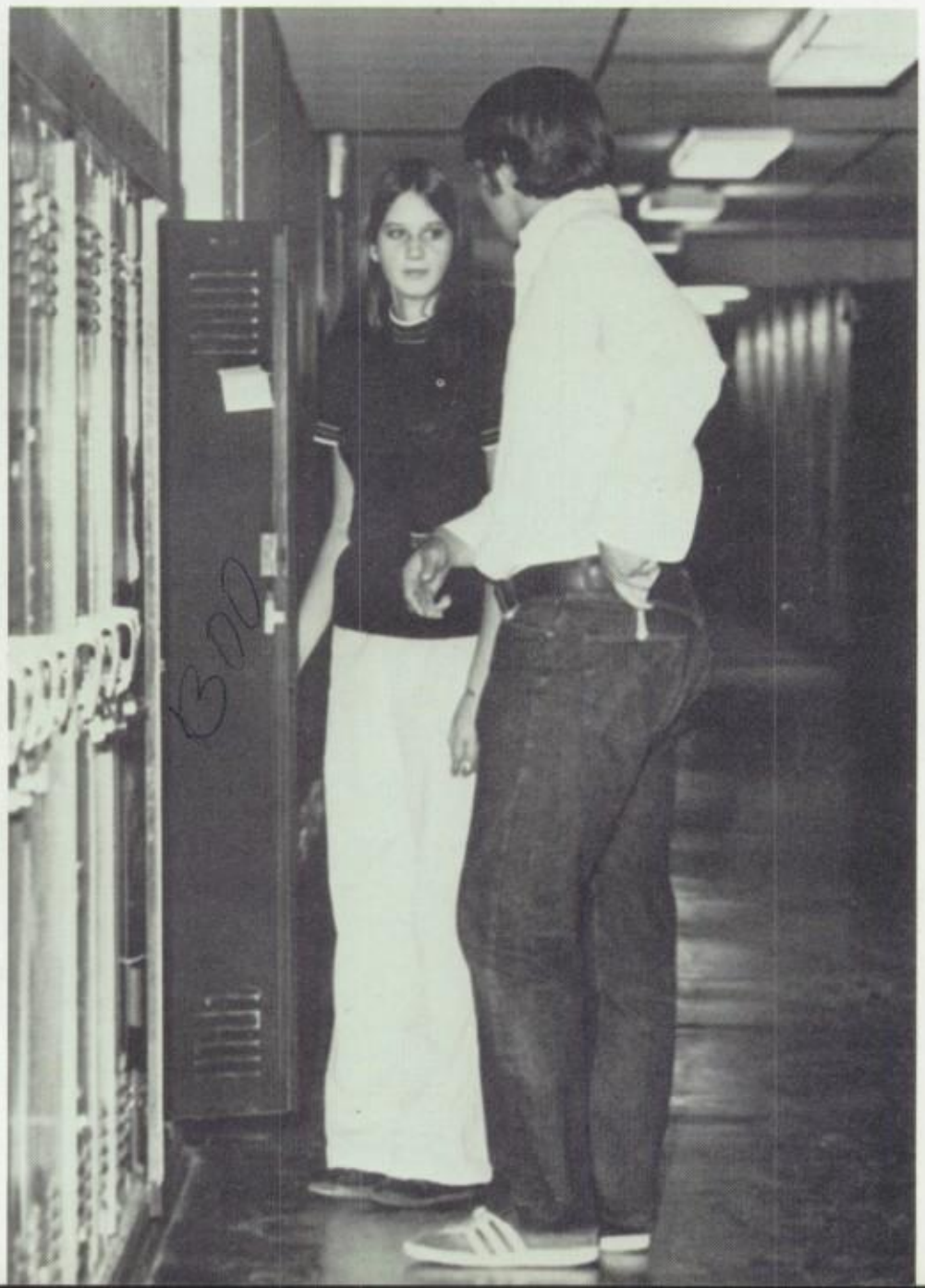
bye for now

". . . Bringing The Whole Class Of



VARSITY CHEERLEADER (left) Janice Miller tries to raise the crowd's spirit.
POLLI BAKER and ALAN RYAN (upper center) take a walk in the snow.
PAM KENT and CHERYL STATTIN (upper right) enjoy whipping cream at the Homecoming assembly.
JUNIORS (lower center) yell enthusiastically at the Homecoming assembly.
JUDI TARABOCHIA and DAVE SHICK (lower right) loitering in the halls during a study hall.

'74 Closer Together As One."



"Our Class Could Be The

"I feel that our class could be one of the best that ever hit Peninsula, but there are only twenty or thirty people who care enough to get involved." —Jayne Rusu

As the class of '74 became upperclassmen they had to take on more responsibilities. Helping to lead and organize their class were Pam Sowers, president; Stephanie Nikolac, vice president; Patty Wood, secretary; and Janet Kaump, treasurer. Advising the class were Ms. Julie Crosby and Mr. Warren McNeely.

"My junior year has brought just as many new events if not more than any year so far." —Traci Cozort

"Being part of the best class in the school." —Alan Ryan

"It's been a lot more active than before." —Roy Ward

"My junior year is neat but I can't wait till next year." —Barbara Weeks

"Fun and different than any other year. I really enjoy being a junior." — Anonymous

This year there were four girls trying to keep the class of '74 spirited. They were Janice Miller, Kris Scolman, and Melodie Benton, varsity cheerleaders, and Jeannie Patjens, a junior varsity cheerleader.

"I think the junior class has a lot of spirit and that adds a lot to my year." —Kathy Moore

"Everyone (most everyone) is spirited. It's '74 everywhere you go." — Anonymous

"I think we're the most spirited and best class in the whole school, even though we have a lot of faults." —Lisa Major

"Our main goal should be bringing the whole class of '74 closer together as one." —Cheryl Stattin

"I think the class as a whole is okay. I just don't like the twenty or thirty people who think they are the junior class." —Sean Hoey

"I think it's rather cool. Everyone seems to keep their heads. Not as rowdy as other classes. They seem to stick together." —Wendy Hagen

"When everybody participates it's great. We have done so much. Homecoming float: who showed up to work on it—the few that get called the stuck-up junior class. It was intended for all the junior class." —Patty Wood

CINDY FENTON (lower center) anticipates what's in store for her at a pep assembly.
KELLIE EVANS AND DEBBIE DAHL (upper right) discussing their bookkeeping.

George Ackley
Jaymie Adams
David Alvestad
Mark Ambler

Rene Anderle
Diana Anderson
Jill Anderson
Johnathon Artley

Brian Bailey
Marcia Baker
Polli Baker
Jeff Barnes

James Beach
Debbie Bechtold
Kathy Bennett
Linda Benson

Melodie Benton
Meg Blanchard
Leslie Blayden
Gail Blundell

Ross Bogue
Tim Brennan
Barbara Bretsen
Nancy Brouillet

Kenneth Brown
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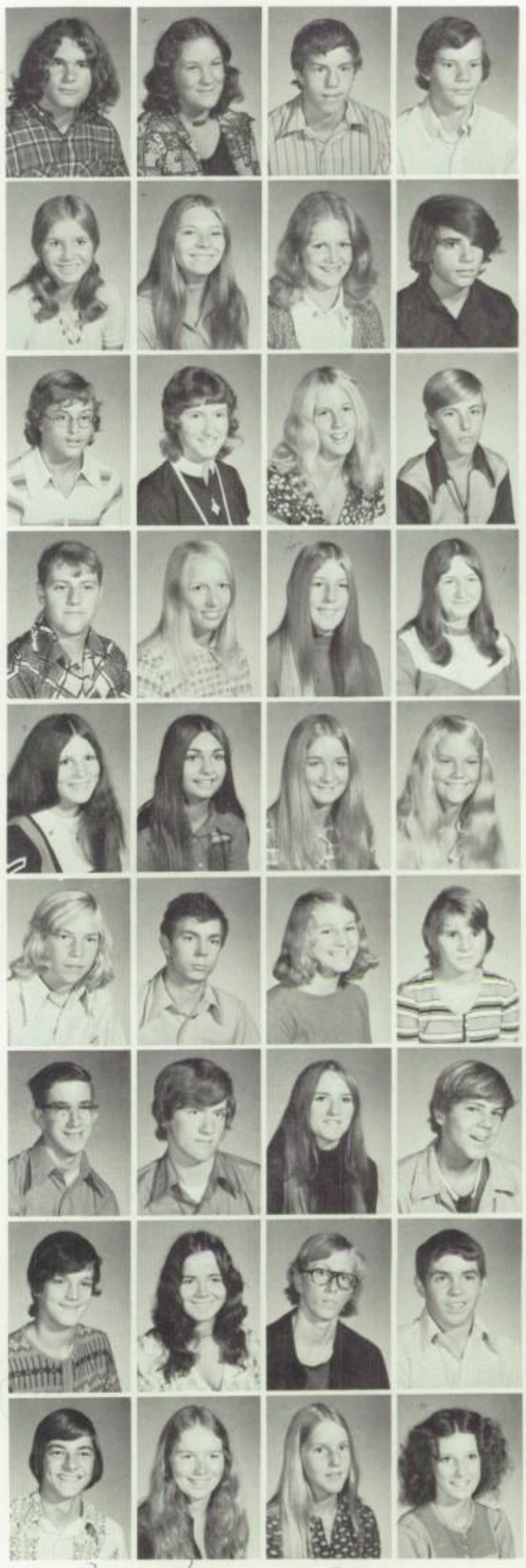

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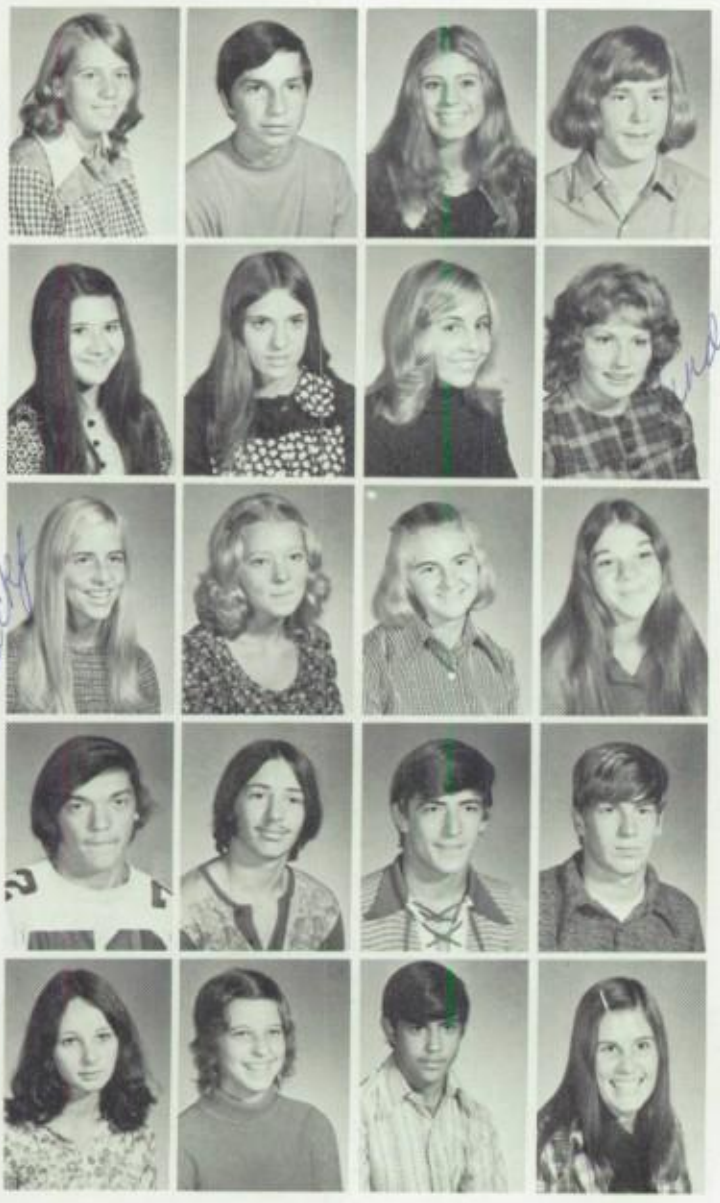

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Cynthia Crawford

Becky Cumbie
Donna Cutler
Mary Dadisman
Debbie Dahl

Rick Dalton
Frank D'Andrea
Lenny Davis
Will Delony

Susan Doel
Gwen Edison
David Estrada
Kellie Evans

Kim Fay
Cindy Fenton
Shannon Fleming
Sheila Flynn
Joanne Franklin
Ina Frankmoelle

John Frlan
Frank Gale
Cindy Galligan
Kathy Glaser
Richard Goettling
Larraine Goninan

Bridget Gordon
Gayle Gordon
Vicki Grahn
Ron Greenlee
Mike Guthrie
Dennis Hacker

Wendy Hagen
Robert Haimes
David Hale
Jon Hallengren
Karen Hanson
Lias Hemerick

Turn the page

On that cheerful note, I send my babble and say "You're a great pal!" Love, Joan '74

"My Junior Year Is Great

Luanne Hemley
John Hereth
Mark Hiller
Sean Hoey
Lorie Hopkins
David Hull
Mike Ingalls
Patricia James

Cathleen Jones
Vicki Jones
Cora Kapelski
Alan Kappus
Michael Karwejna
Janet Kaump
Michael Kelly
Pam Kent

Tim Kezele
Rick Knapp
Joyce Knee
Howard Knickerbocker
Dan Lathrop
Tom Leacy
Debbie Liebelt

~~Debbie Lilley~~
Michael Lovrovich
Lisa Major
Michael Malaier
Kathy Martin
Timothy Martin
Susan McDougall
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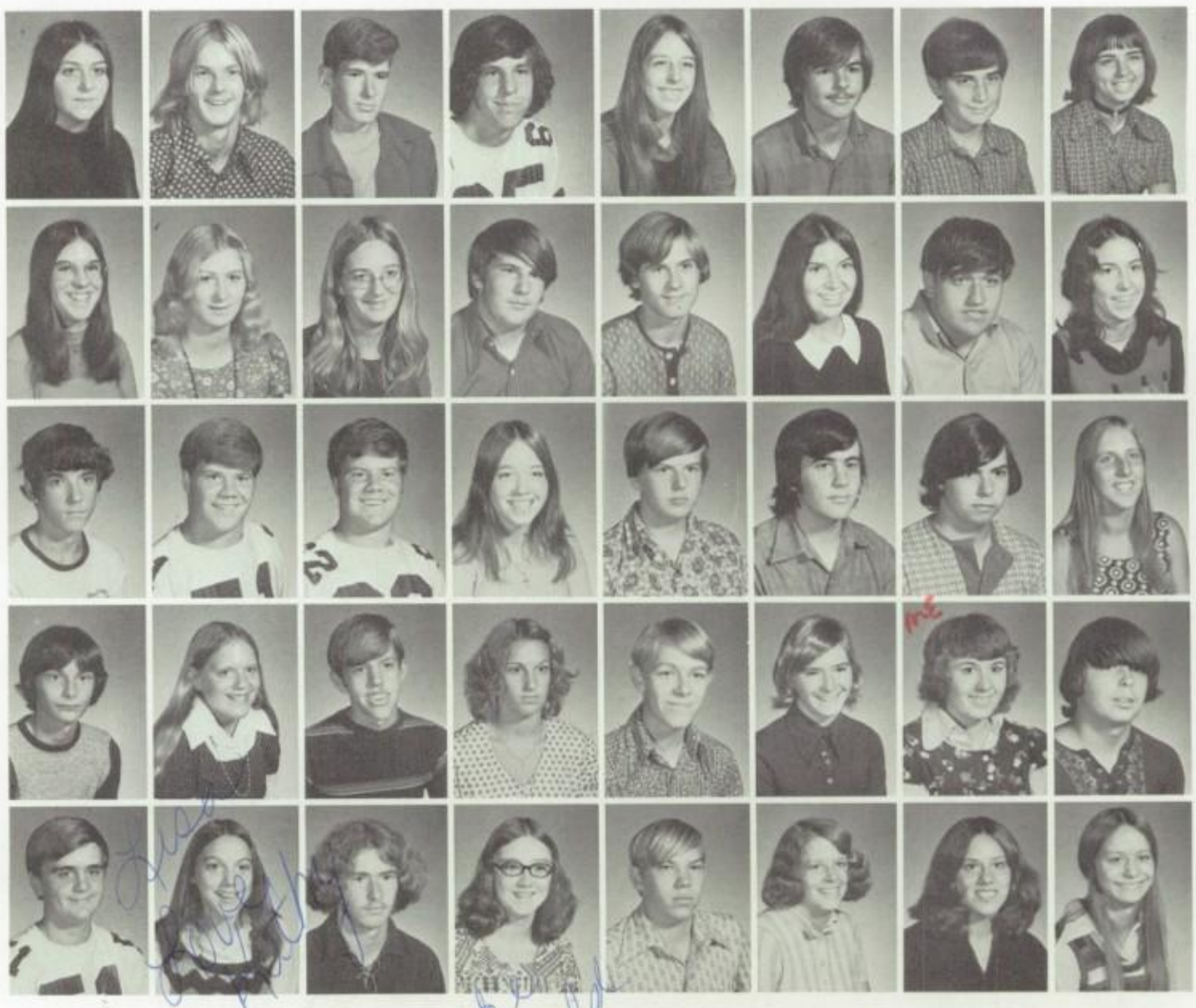
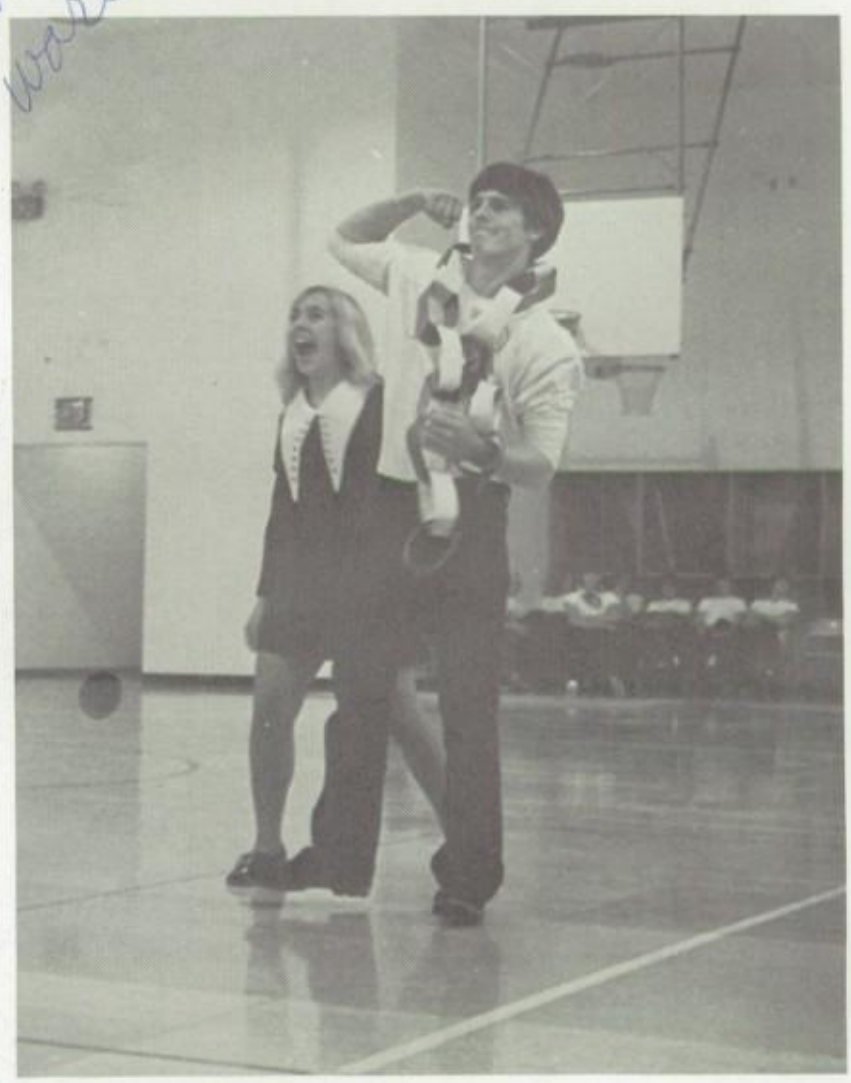
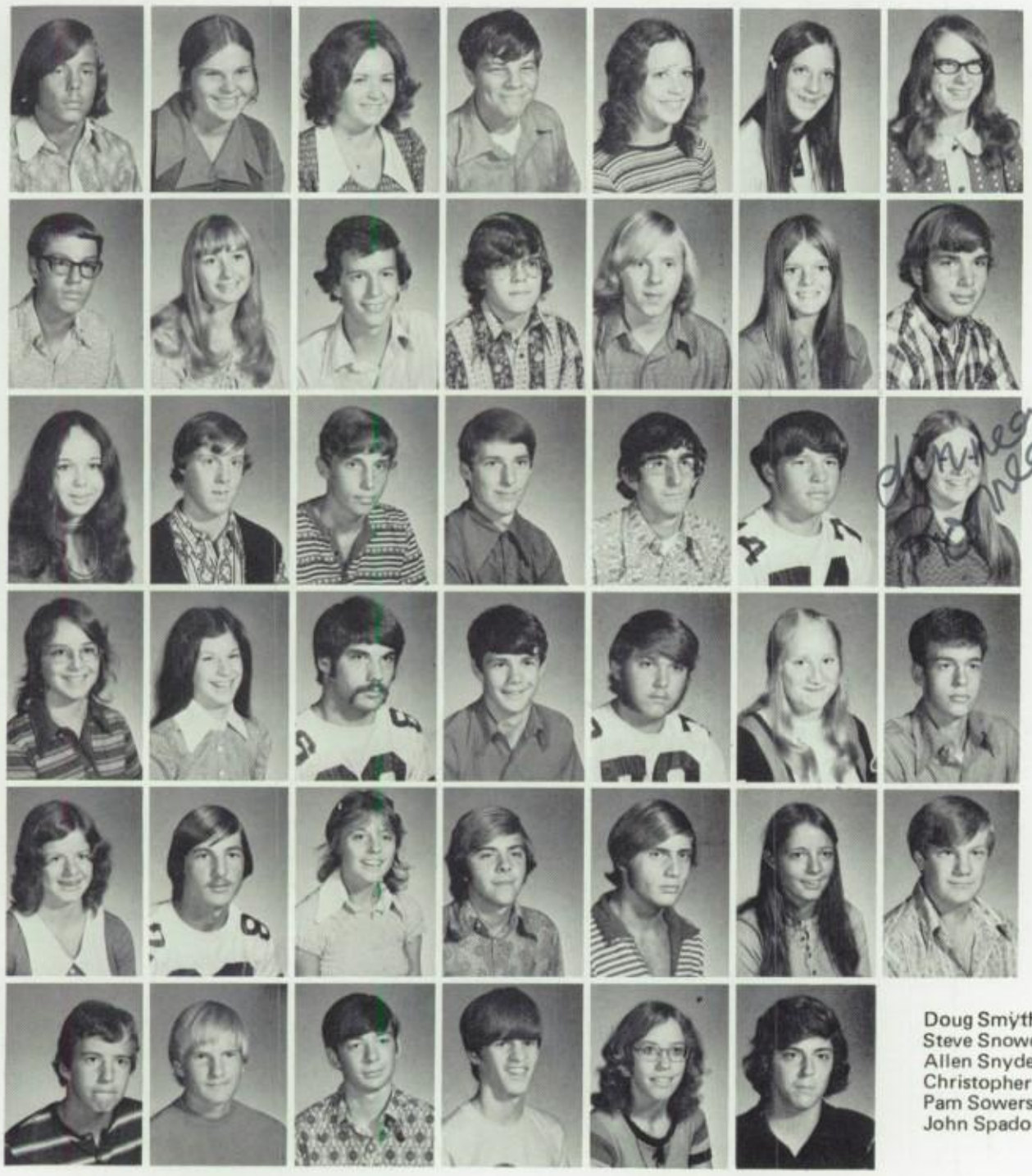


TRACI COZORT (lower left) trying to sell Art Tachell as a slave. JUNIORS (upper right) await a tense moment during the Laughbon basketball game.



Lisa
Like I said everyone always writes I shall the same thing. I shall think of something dif- ferent to say. How about: I have a friend of whom I think the world to her I give my love, and hope and pray and wish her all the happiness she can ever experience. See you soon. Love, Kathy M.

But I Can't Wait 'Til Next Year."



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Carol Paul

Erik Pearson
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Robert Peterson
Theresa Peterson
Nick Picinich

Josie Reese
Jeff Reynolds
Steve Rich
Terry Richard
Terry Robbins
George Robinson
Linnea Ronnegard

Lu Rowland
Jayne Rusu
Alan Ryan
Ken Saathoff
David Schick
Kristin Scolman
Douglas Scott

Kimberly Scott
Mario Serla
Becky Sether
Anthony Shirley
Leroy Shoemaker
Denise Skillman
Daniel Slawson

Doug Smyth
Steve Snowden
Allen Snyder
Christopher Snyder
Pam Sowers
John Spadoni

"Being Part Of The Be

Becky Starr
Cheryl Stattin
Doug Stepleton
Darrel Stewart
Diane Stewart
Jamie Stratton

George Stroud
Art Tachell
Bob Tachell
Tom Tallman
Bill Tangren
Chris Tanksley

Judi Tarabochia
Mike Tarbet
Tim Thompson
Terri Thrall
Dana Topel
Willard Underwood

Skip VanDiest
Marty Veitenhans
Linda Vergowe
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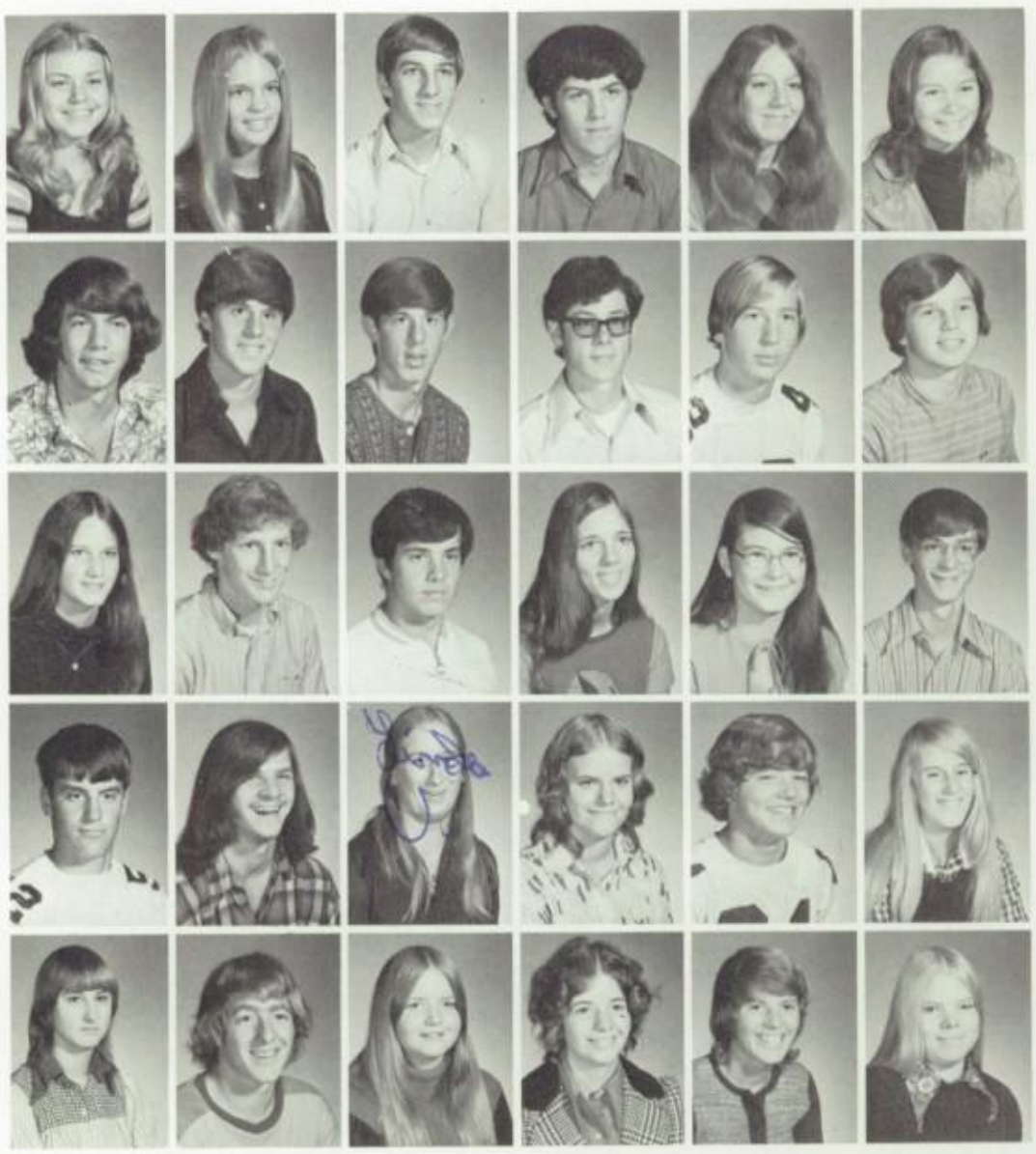
Scott Wellsandt
Ava Williamson
Patty Wood
Kin Wooldridge
Patty Worswick



GEORGE ACKLEY (lower left) writes what he thinks it is.
PRINCE ART TACHELL and PRINCESS ANNE CHETLAIN (upper center) enjoy the royalty kiss at the Homecoming assembly.
SCOTT WELLSANDT (lower center) enjoying himself at the Puyallup Fair.
CHERYL STATTIN (upper right) in deep thought.
MIKE TARBET and JUDI TARABOCHIA (lower right) won the chariot race in the Homecoming assembly.

Lisa,
You are the best Vice President and friend I know! Thanks a lot for your support. Girls Club was were left to take care of the school the school may regret it but never the less. '84 the best in the west, we got more!
Love and God Bless!
Jackie

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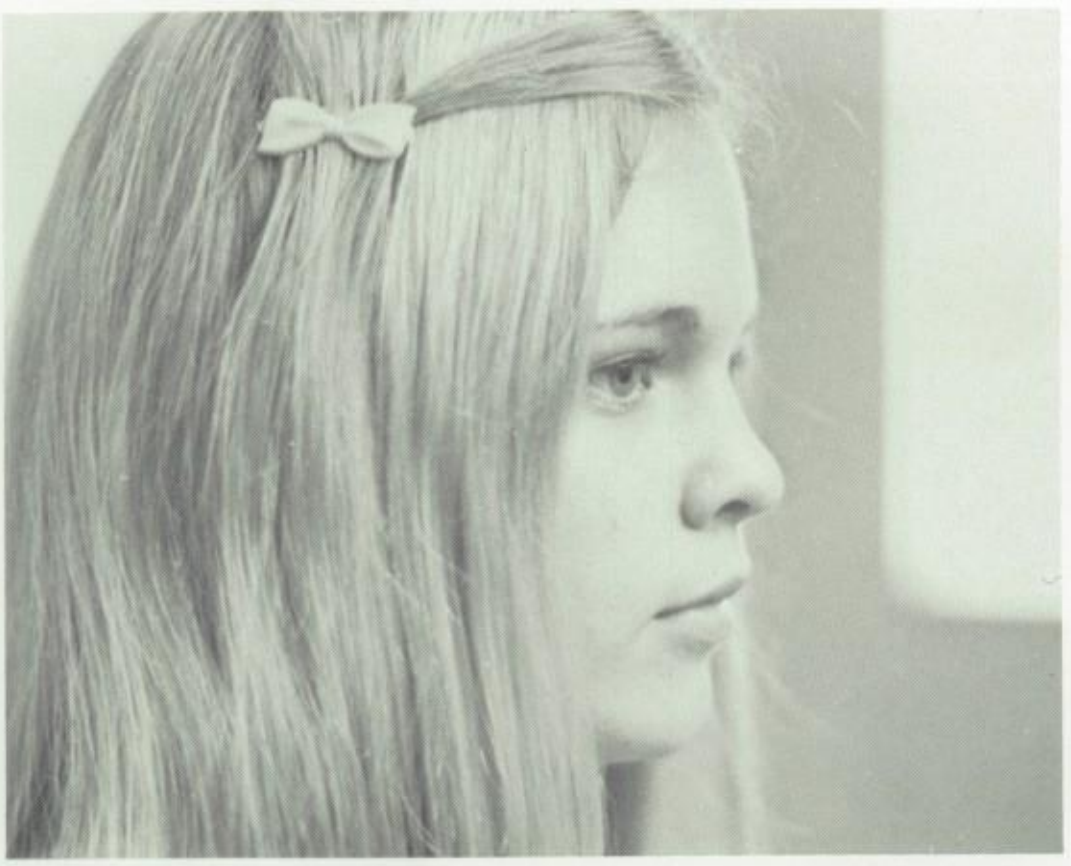
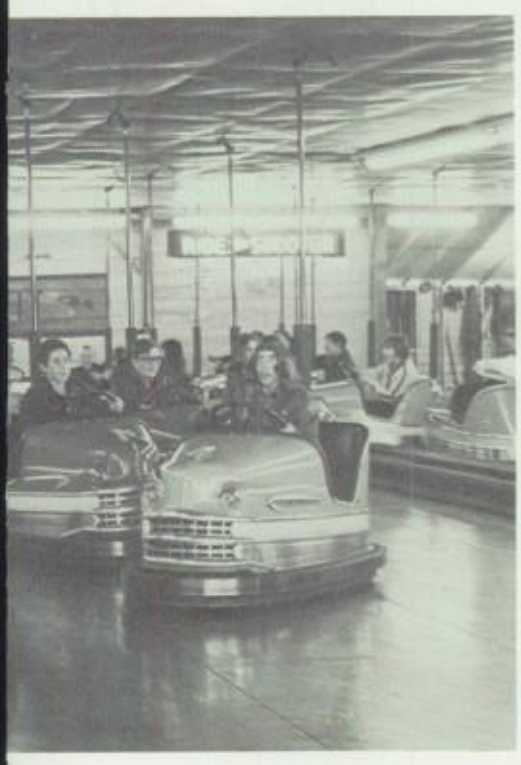




"It Gives Me A Chance To Find

The open period, which provided time for various clubs to get together, was held every other Wednesday. Many students participate in certain clubs or activities throughout the year. Others use this time for catching up on homework, developing a new skill, or simply relaxing.

Clubs generally like the situation. It gives them a chance to meet which they might not otherwise have. Students have benefits in the situation as it is in that a person has a choice of how to spend his time.

"...It's fun and it helps people decide what they like to do best." —Gail Boprey

"It gives me a chance to find myself and where I stand with other people." —Larry Ward

"It's fun to participate in clubs and other activities." —Kevin Wolanski

"I enjoy just going to the library to read or to be able to catch up on unfinished homework." —Beni Wilson

"I'm not in a club this year but I look forward to the free time." —Karla Urevig

The open period situation isn't all roses. The faculty and student body speculate on the chances of continuing with the open period. A minority of students are abusing the program.

"It would really be great if people would do what they are supposed to do instead of skipping or leaving school!" —Toni Brewer

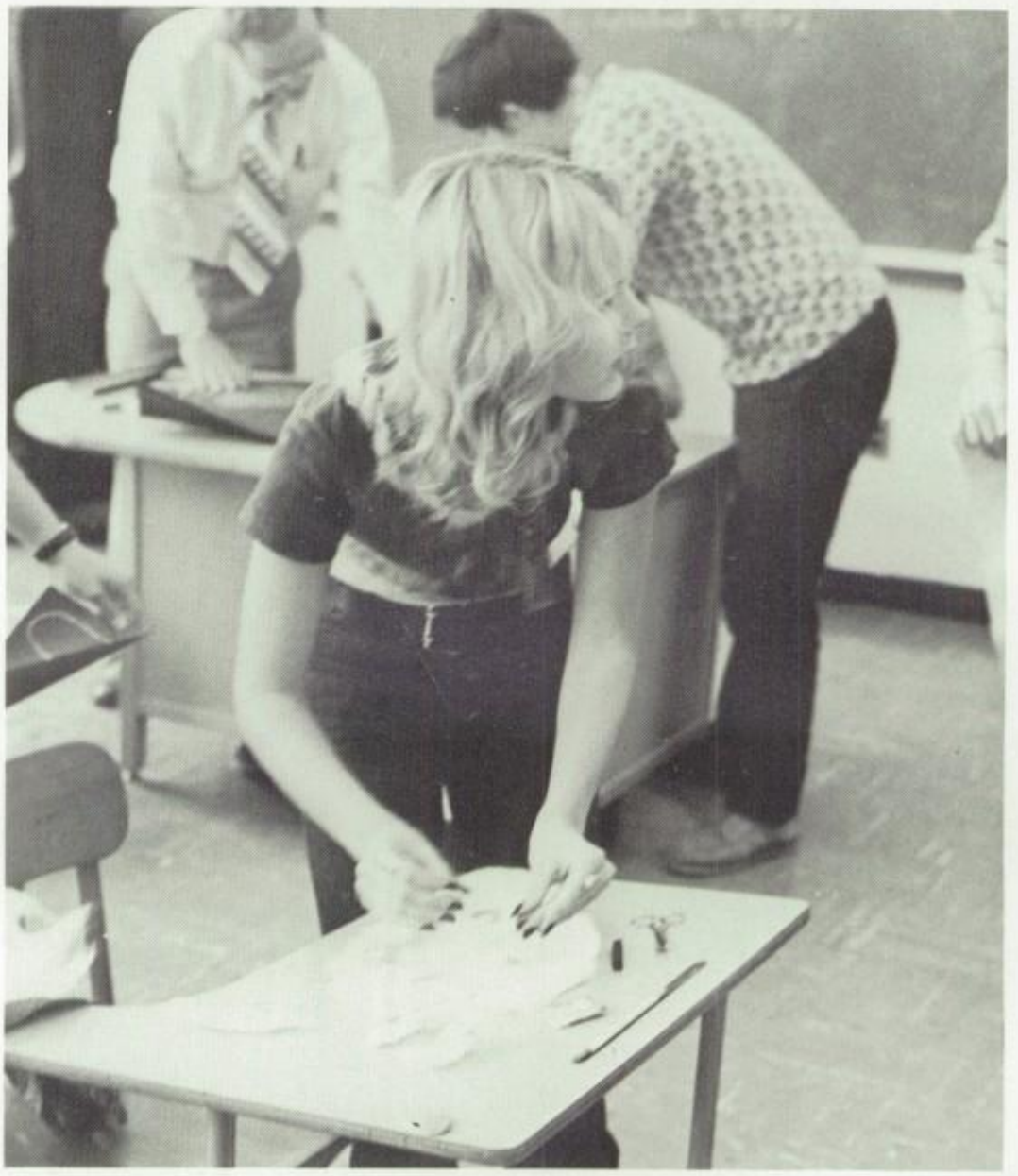
"It's beneficial for some because it gives some kids a chance to go to the clubs they want to. For other kids it's just a chance to go take a smoke somewhere." —Sue Spadoni

Clubs, meeting during open period provided many activities to keep students busy.

Key Club was the top club in their district this year and two of their members were elected as district officers. John Frlan was Lieutenant Governor and Erik Carlson was district treasurer. Key Club sponsored a return engagement of the popular Harlem Clowns. Among the many service projects sponsored by Key Club was a dog salmon fish hatchery in Crescent Creek.

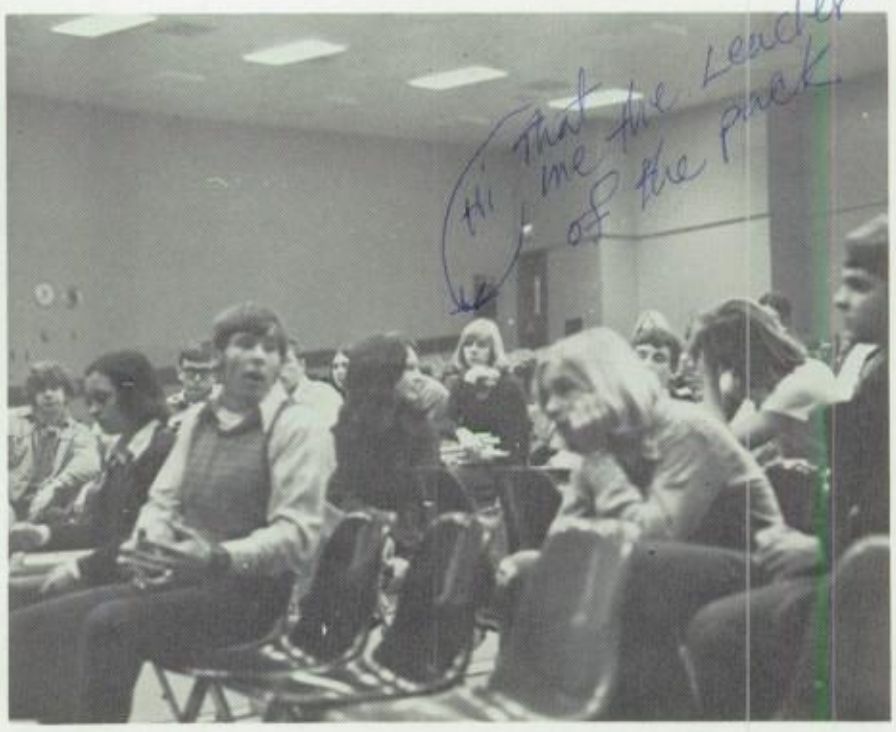
"I like open period because then I can get a chance to talk with friends I never see and exchange ideas." —Laura Bushnell

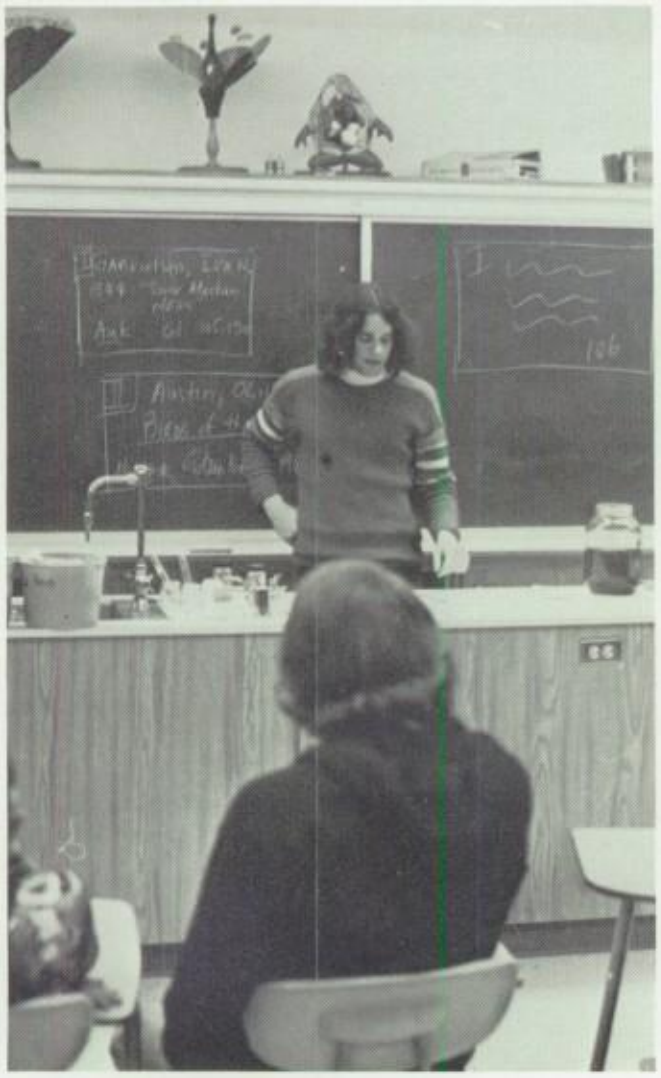
Lettermen's Club provided fun for everyone when they arranged the annual faculty versus lettermen basketball game. The lettermen really showed their stuff in a beauty contest for their new members in January.



RANDY PARKS (upper left) brushes up on his history in the quiet of the library.
JENNY DOLE (lower left) works on Christmas door decorations.
MRS. SCHILLINGER (upper center) directs door decorations.
SKI CLUB PRESIDENT (lower center) George Ackley describes the next ski trip.
JOE FISCHER (upper right) argues with the rest of the student senate.
AL RYAN (lower right) can't wait until lunch.

Myself And Where I Stand With Others."





"I Get A Chance To Talk

Torch Honor Society sponsored the controversial student day, in which certain students become the teachers for the day.

Distributive Education Club, now in its second year, was a busy group. A big success was the Dick Balch assembly in October. They sold programs and Seahawk cushions at all the football and basketball games. D.E.C.A. also operated the student store. In late November eight members of DECA went to Denver, Colorado to participate in the Western Regional Conference. Distributive Education Club sent representatives to the State Conference in Yakima and, in March, to Atlantic City, New Jersey for the National Conference. At the governors' conference DECA president Dave Kingsbury missed the top spot by a narrow margin.

"I personally don't belong to any club but I feel this hour is important. Some people don't have a free period during the day and this provides one." —Cathy Shappee

Seahawks Fly Abroad raised funds to sponsor exchange students to Germany and Mexico. S.F.A. served dinner on Back-to-School night in October. They sold Halloween candy and the ever profitable window soaping insurance to merchants and citizens of Gig Harbor. The club gave a Christmas party for the foreign exchange students at Peninsula. In May S.F.A. sponsored the KTNT Radio Day. They broadcast advertisements for area businesses.

In the future perhaps there will be changes or improvements so that students and clubs can get even more out of the program. Most students express a desire to be more involved. Some, however, think that the program cannot be improved.

"...We should have clubs day more often." —Dennis Wickstrom

"...More kinds of clubs so more people will be interested." —Kim Waller

"We should have it at least once a week, that way we could be more involved." —Kevin Wolanski

"...More clubs so that the halls won't be crowded. More clubs would mean more interest." —Beni Wilson

"We should have clubs once every week instead of every other." —Debbie

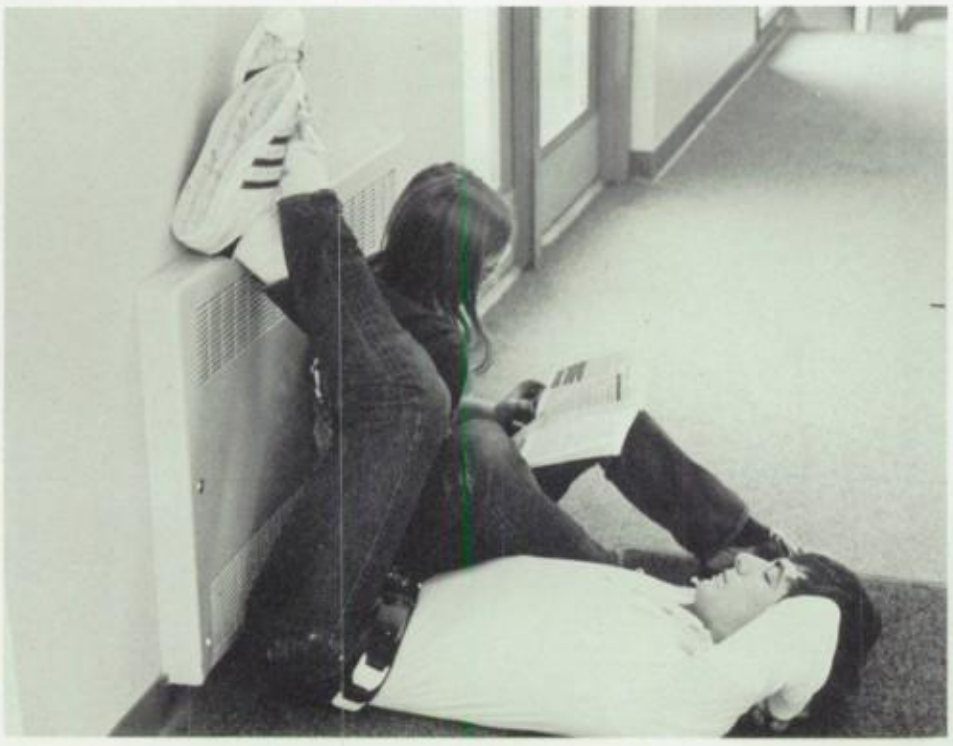
"I really don't think much needs to be done." —Charilyn Schmilski

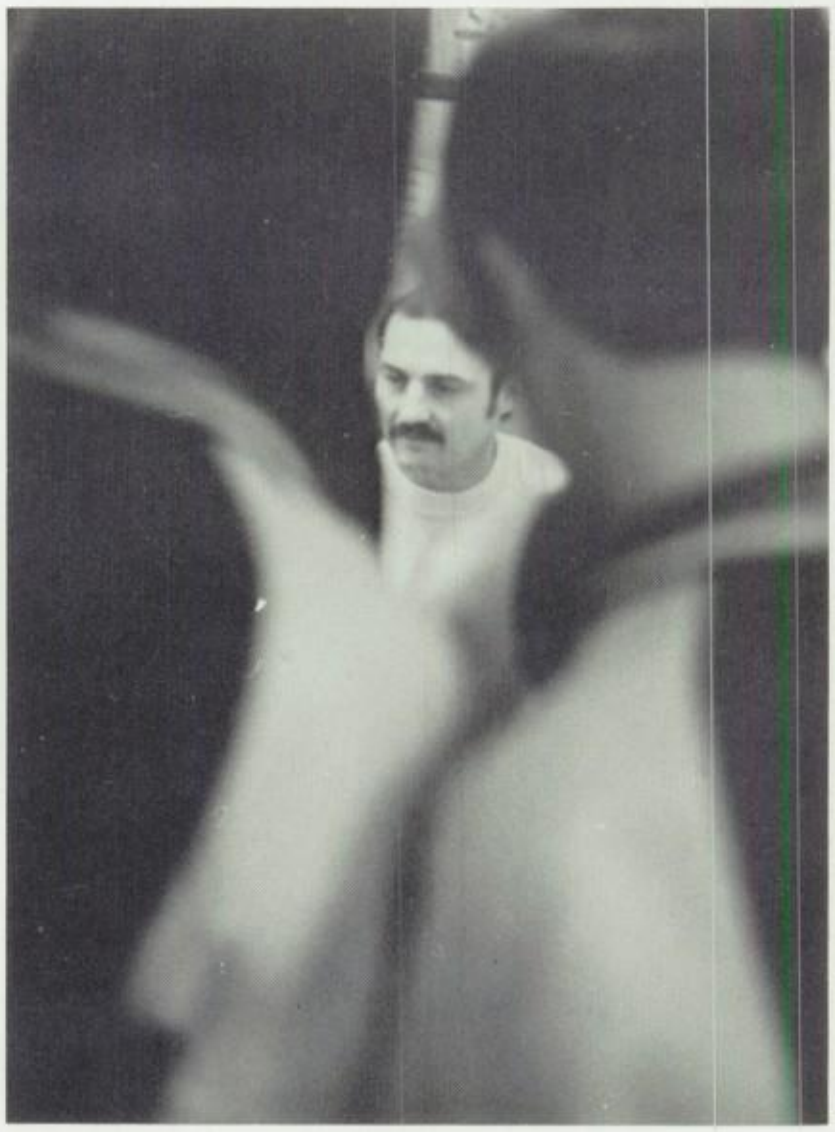
"Nothing is wrong with it." —Shauna White

TOM BURKLE (upper left) catches up on some homework during open period.
MR. DABLE (lower left) makes a point during a student senate meeting.
LENNY DAVIS and KARIN SMALL (upper center) spend a stimulating open period in the lobby.
CHESS (lower center) provides relaxation for Eric Britt and Brian Overland.
MR. MADDEN (upper right) supervises the door decorating before Christmas.
MR. PULISEVICH (lower right) advises Lettermen's Club on upcoming projects.

With Friends I Never See."

Lisa, I hope we can be in more classes next year. It was nice at least seeing you during lunch. Maybe I'll see you in the summer. Good Luck and maybe next year we'll be in some classes together.
Nancy





"The Club Situation Is

This winter, FTA was busy with posters advertising a movie they put on January 20. The movie was to help raise money for their treasury, which in turn went for a scholarship given to one graduating senior at the end of the year. Second quarter, FTA did their annual teaching up at Purdy Elementary.

"I probably haven't exactly benefited from the open period, it just shows me that this school is a little more liberated than I had expected. It has also proved to me that most people can handle themselves when let out of their cage, but a lot of people don't realize when they've got a good thing." —Cathy Shappee

". . . Some kids use it as an escape from class to go take a smoke." —Sue Spadoni

"The club situation is beneficial to people that go clubs if there is a club that interests them." —Laura Bushnell

"Open period is pretty good as it is but we could use supervision to keep people out of the halls." —Kevin Wolanski

"It isn't an 'escape' from classes. I like to go to clubs and if I don't go to a club, I look forward to a free period." —Kathy Wainwright

Girls' club was full of activities this year, as always. A tolo was put on entitled "The Night Before Christmas" and it was held on a very appropriate day, December 1. Another event was planned for the year, a trip to Cottesmore Nursing Home. The girls entertained and cheered up patients. Of course, their biggest event of all, Homecoming, was a big success because of the hard work of girls' club.

"There aren't enough choices. Some kids don't use the opportunity to use the time to attend the clubs of the choices there are." —Celeste Wehland

"I really enjoy my club activities." —Charilyn Schmilski

"I benefit from open period because I like to have time to get school work off my mind and to relax and think about other things in that nature." —Pam Wilcox

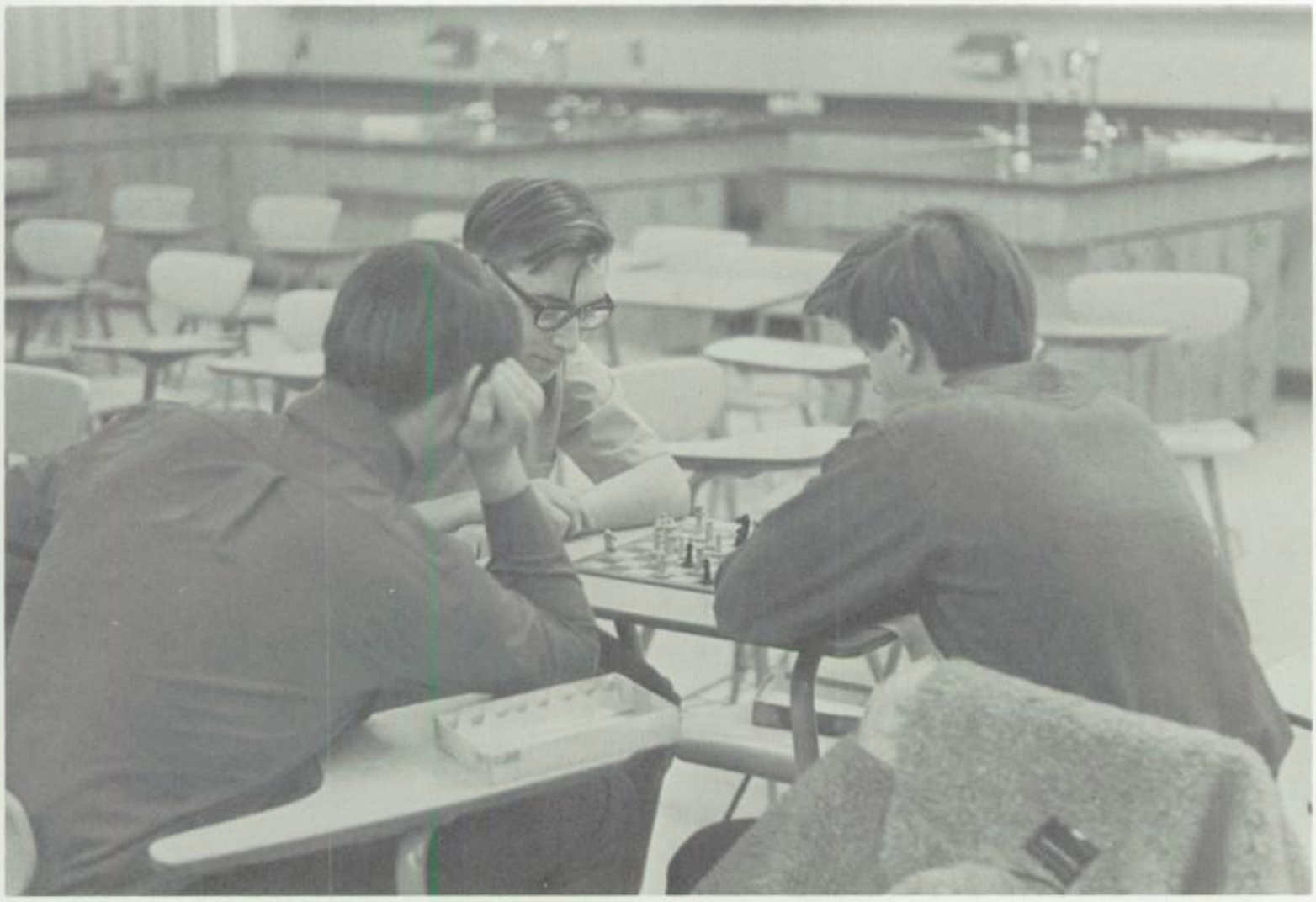
". . . it's a pretty good deal, clubs have provided a lot of necessary items for the school as well as entertainment." —Cathy Shappee

"It gives you a place to go." —Linda Williams

"We should have more clubs so that more kids will be interested." —Beni Wilson

". . . it gives most people something fun to do." —Lori Wilcox

Beneficial To People That Go To Clubs . . ."



FTA PRESIDENT LINDA BENSON (far upper left) shows Tim Cox their plan of attack.
PAUL ALVESTAD (far left) president of the Peninsula Key Club, escorts Karen Chetlain during the daffodil princess selection.
PAUL BROUILLET AND GLEN SLOTKE (upper right) in deep thought for that all important move.
MR. STEVE DABLE (left) makes another one of those speeches to his debaters.

". . . People Are More Eager To

Ski club was bustling with activities both on and off the slopes. Each Wednesday, when they met, the club had exciting things to entertain its members including movies showing everything from jumping off high cliffs to the exciting night life up on the mountain for lessons. Busses left bright and early and returned with a group of tired, cheerful and some discouraged skiers. Toward the end of the season, ski club planned an all-weekend ski trip to some of the exciting ski areas.

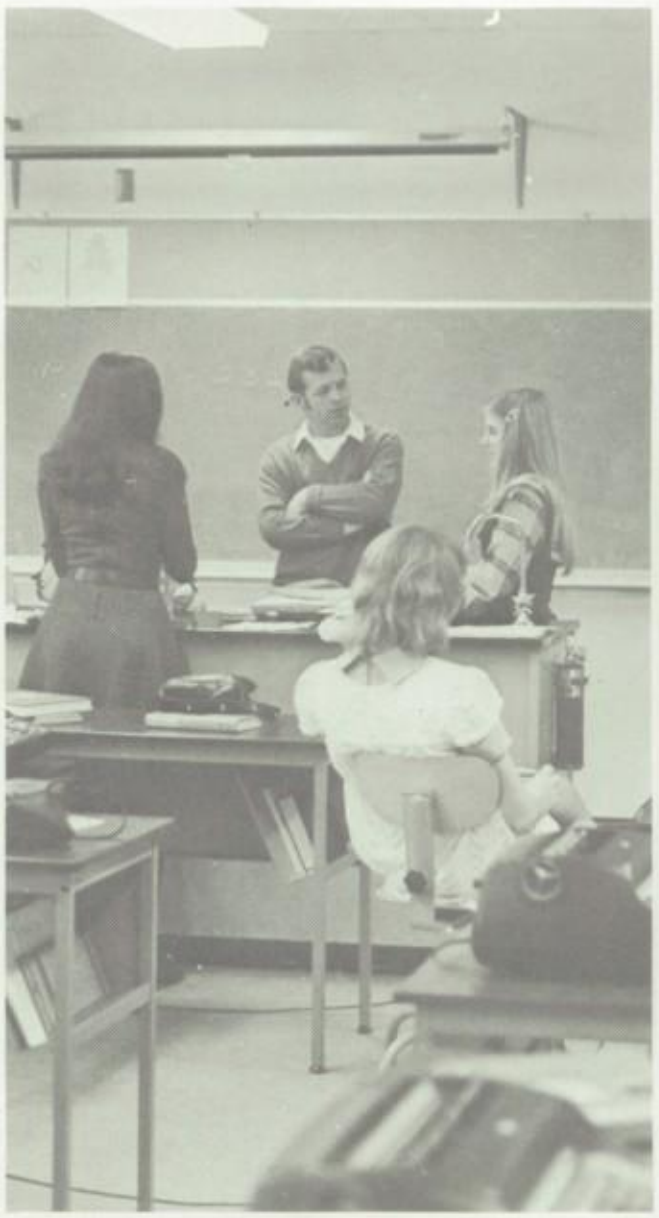
". . . It gives the kids time off from hitting the books all day long." —Charilyn Schmilski

". . . It's a pretty good deal, clubs have provided a lot in which to help our school along just a little bit more." — Anonymous

F.B.L.A. has been helped along this year by their advisors Ms. Linda Goodman and Mr. Dennis Bilow. New F.B.L.A. members were installed in the auditorium at Peninsula during the month of November. With much help from these officers and our state regional representative, Linda Ragan, F.B.L.A. planned a convention in Olympia on April 27 and 28. During the convention, members could compete in different events, such as typing. Winners received $100 toward a trip to Washington D.C.

". . . People are more eager to join clubs when time is provided." —Cathy Shappee

A new club was presented this year to Peninsula, auto services club, headed by Mr. Floyd Schroeder. They met regularly as a class, preparing students for work in service stations and because of this learning experience many of the members got jobs, working in various service stations in the area. The group went to a national VICA convention in Olympia.



MR. DENNIS BILOW (right) discusses the matter with Barbara Weeks and Janet Kaump.
DISASTER (below) appears at Crystal Mountain every Saturday when ski lessons start.

Lisa-

Well, sweetie-pie, another year has gone by and you're still as fruity as ever. I've enjoyed every moment of knowing you and am really looking forward to being STAR SENIORS!! Wishing you all kinds of luck in doing your Girl's Club duty.

Maybe B.G. will get sick and you will be hopping along to Girl's State. Probably no such luck, but just remember that you really deserved to go.

See you next year!!

Be good!

Love, from your loving daughter

Eileen

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P.S. - I'd better get invited to Craig's party!!

Join When Time Is Provided."

LENNY DAVIS (above) helps out in the student store, organized by DECA.
ROB GASCHK (right) works in his auto services class.
COLLEEN CARRIER, LISA MAJOR AND TRACY COZORT (top) discuss the next girls' club project.

"The End Of One Chapter

SENIOR GIRLS (upper left) make preparations for the senior ball.
PHIL GUY (center) gives underclassmen the run of their lives.
TOM CROUCH (upper right) listens intently as Bob Thrall fills him in on the latest news.
TIM PARISH (lower left) takes Pam Marvin for a walk in the snow.
TRACY BARRY (far lower right) does her part in bringing the senior ball to life.

Lisa-
Wow!! We're big Seniors now. It has been a pretty good year, I guess. I didn't really see you that much, but it has been fun talking to you as much as I've seen you. I hope we have some classes together next year. I miss our little conversations about "life." Ha Ha. Be good, and no matter what you do, do it well. See you soon.
Love,
Becky

In My Life."

"And The Beginning

"Graduation means the end of one chapter in my life and the beginning of a new one." —Caryn Havard

"It means that now I'm more classified as an adult. It means that responsibility is more heavily laid on me." —Sue Benson

"Getting out of high school and looking forward to some responsibilities. Sad to leave old friends but eager to meet new ones." —Randi Evans

"A chance to apply what twelve years of school has taught me." —Paul Alvestad

"Graduation is a symbol of cooperation." —Donn Wood

"The end of the beginning." —Walt Boman

"Getting out of here and not having to come back." —Brenda Bisberg

As graduation draws close seniors view it differently. Some look forward expectantly, others are unsure what the future holds.

"I'm going to go to school in California and next summer travel around the U.S." —Sue Benson

"A new type of freedom, finally I feel I will have more independence." —Lynn Knodel

"I am scared. I'm not quite sure what I want to be or how to go about finding out. I don't know if I can trust my decision, I only hope." —Randi Evans

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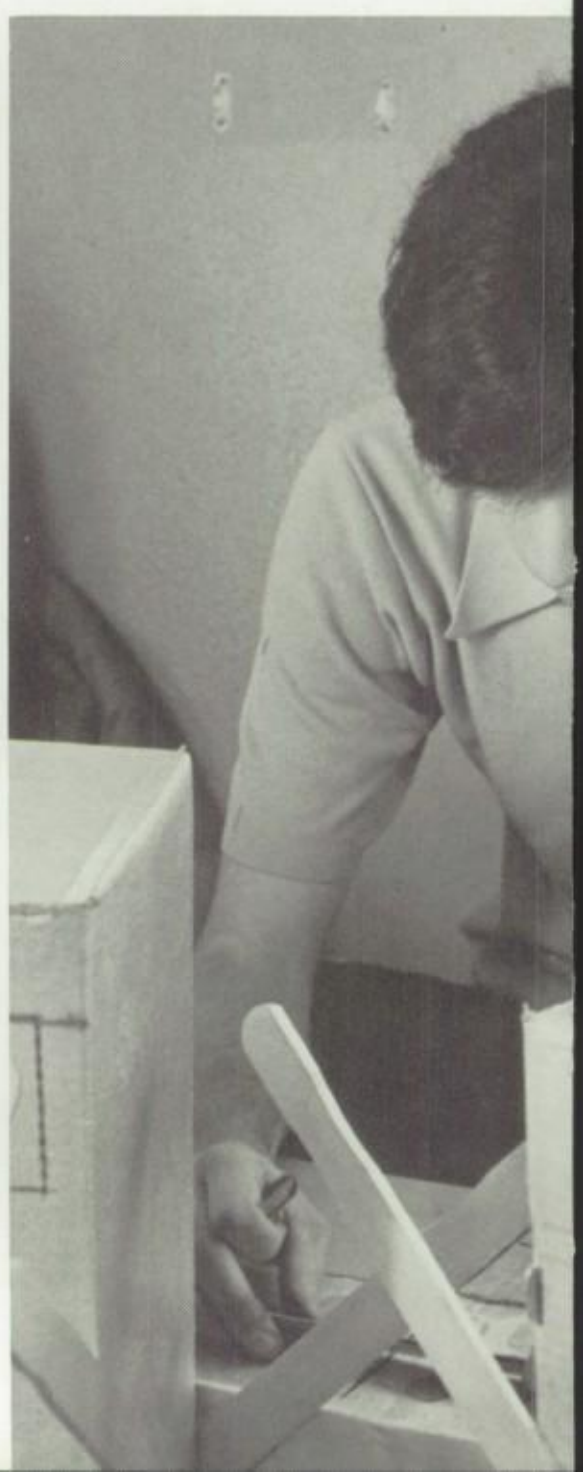

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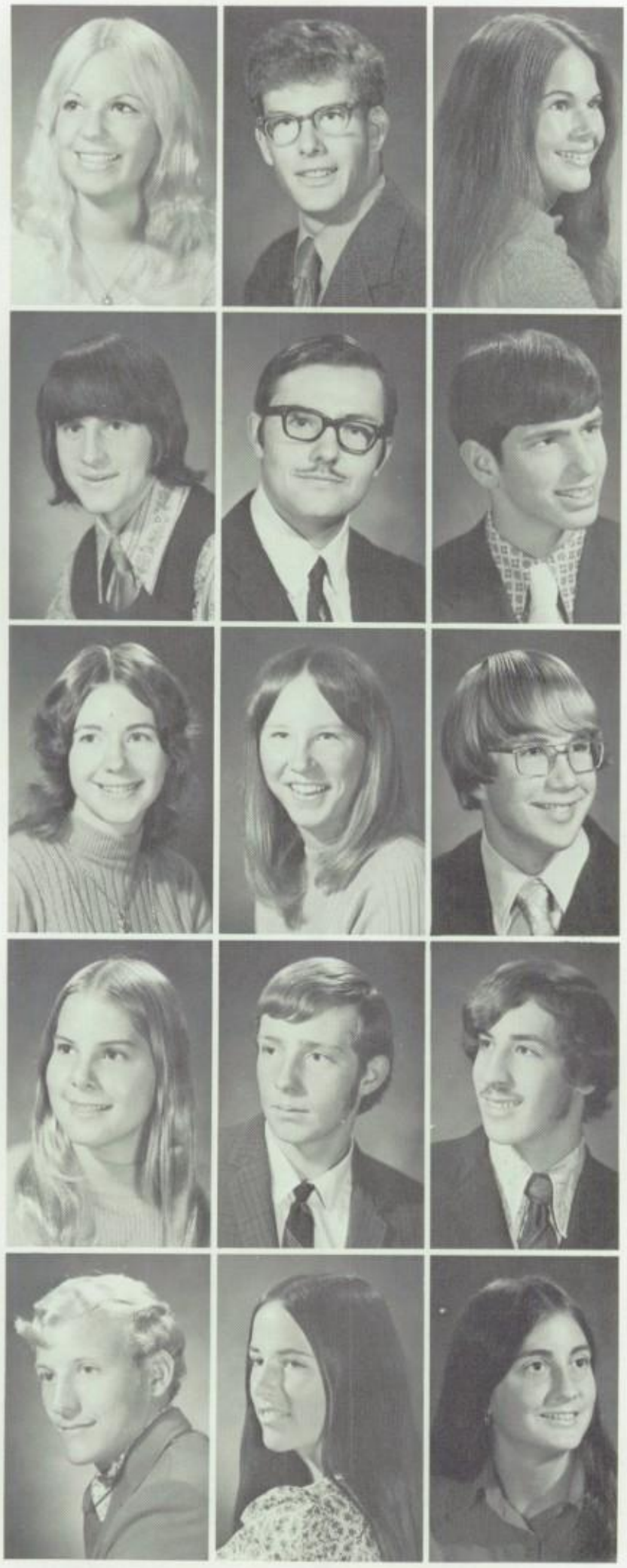

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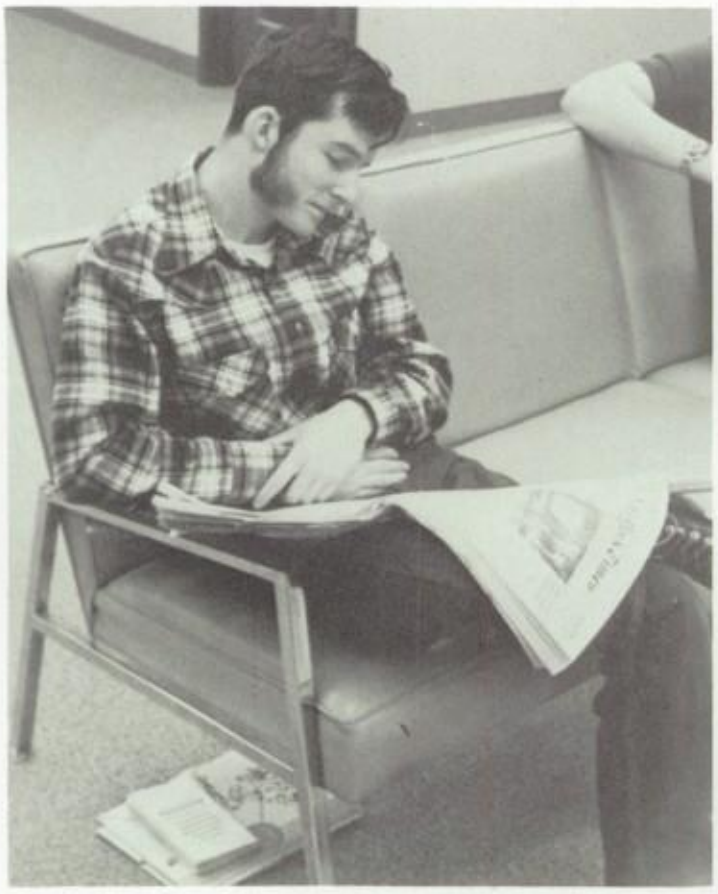
Terry Bolyard

Walter Boman
Charlotte Bowman
Nancy Boyd

DEAN DRAEGER AND BERT MCKINNEY (upper center) in "Visit To A Small Planet."
STEVE JACKSON (lower center) works on decorations for the senior ball.

"Getting Out Of Here And



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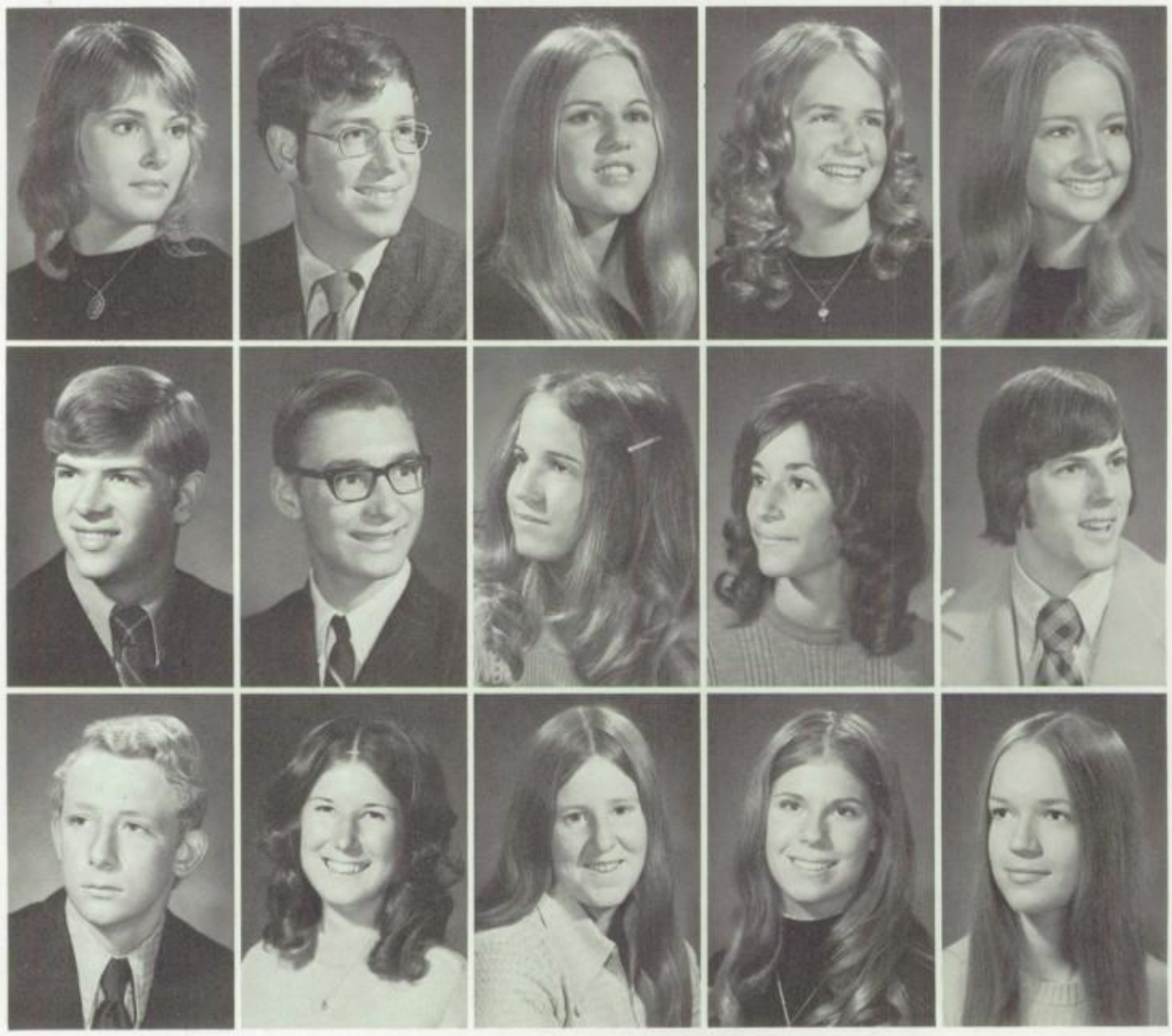

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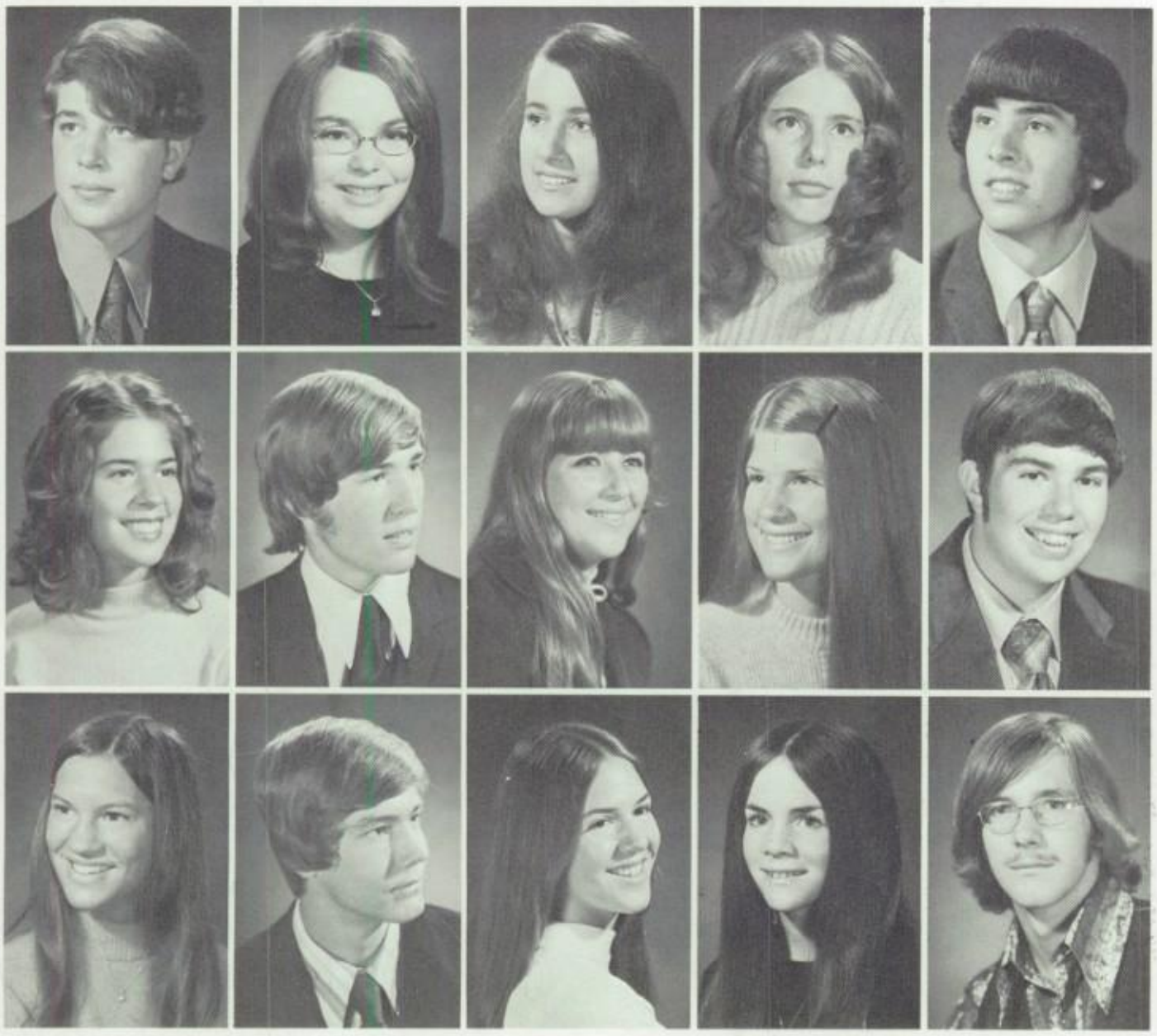

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Susan Davis
Bonnie Day
William DeBolt

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Michael Diamond
Robyn Downing
Catharine Doyle
Dean Draeger

ED GILKISON (upper left) enjoys library atmosphere to read paper.
MILT BOYD (lower right) gets to know Charlotte Bowman better during interview at daffodil pageant.
KAREN BUJACICH, BILL GARDNER, LISA BRONSON, AND WAYNE HOGAN (center) relax in senior lounge.

This year's senior class participated in several activities.

On January 20, they put on their senior ball. The theme was "Down To The Nightclub." The band that played was Roanoke. The co-chairmen were Diann Kerr and Ron Cameron.

The seniors sponsored a senior roller skating party on December 18.

The officers of the senior class were president, Dennis Elmore; vice-president, Phil Guy; secretary, Brenda James and treasurer, Jackie Gardner.

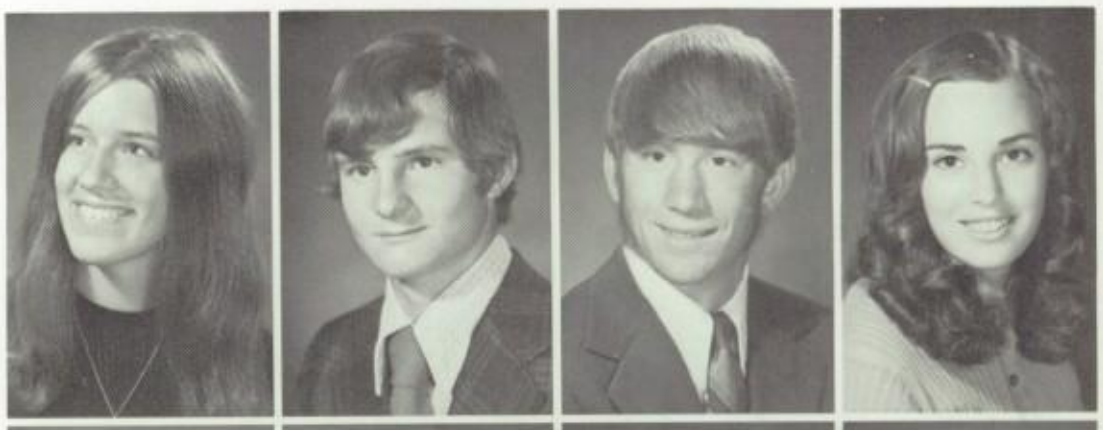
"The education facilities are more or less the same at any other school. —Caryn Havard

"I feel I didn't need any of my classes until this year. —Randi Evans

"I used to go to Issaquah High School, their entire process is much better. —Thomas Ahlers

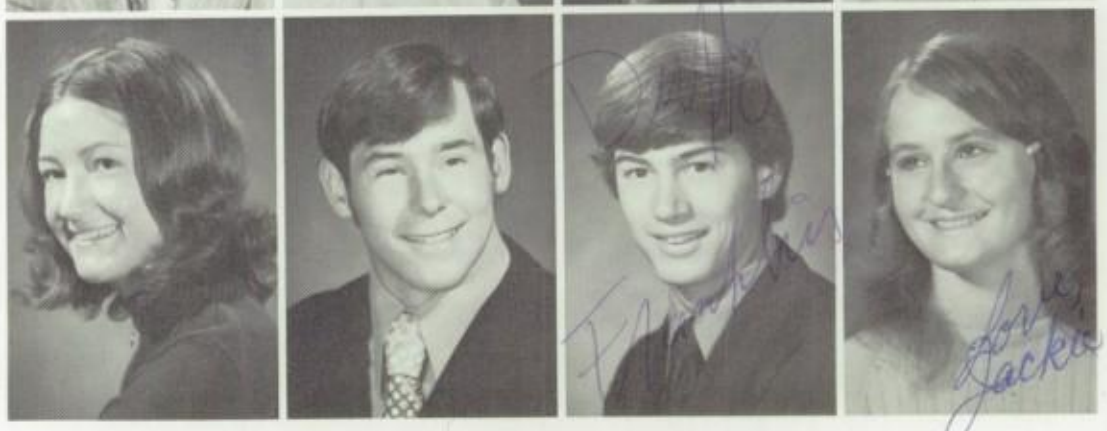
"Finally I Feel I Will

Paula Eldridge
John Elliott
Dennis Elmore
Kandy Erickson



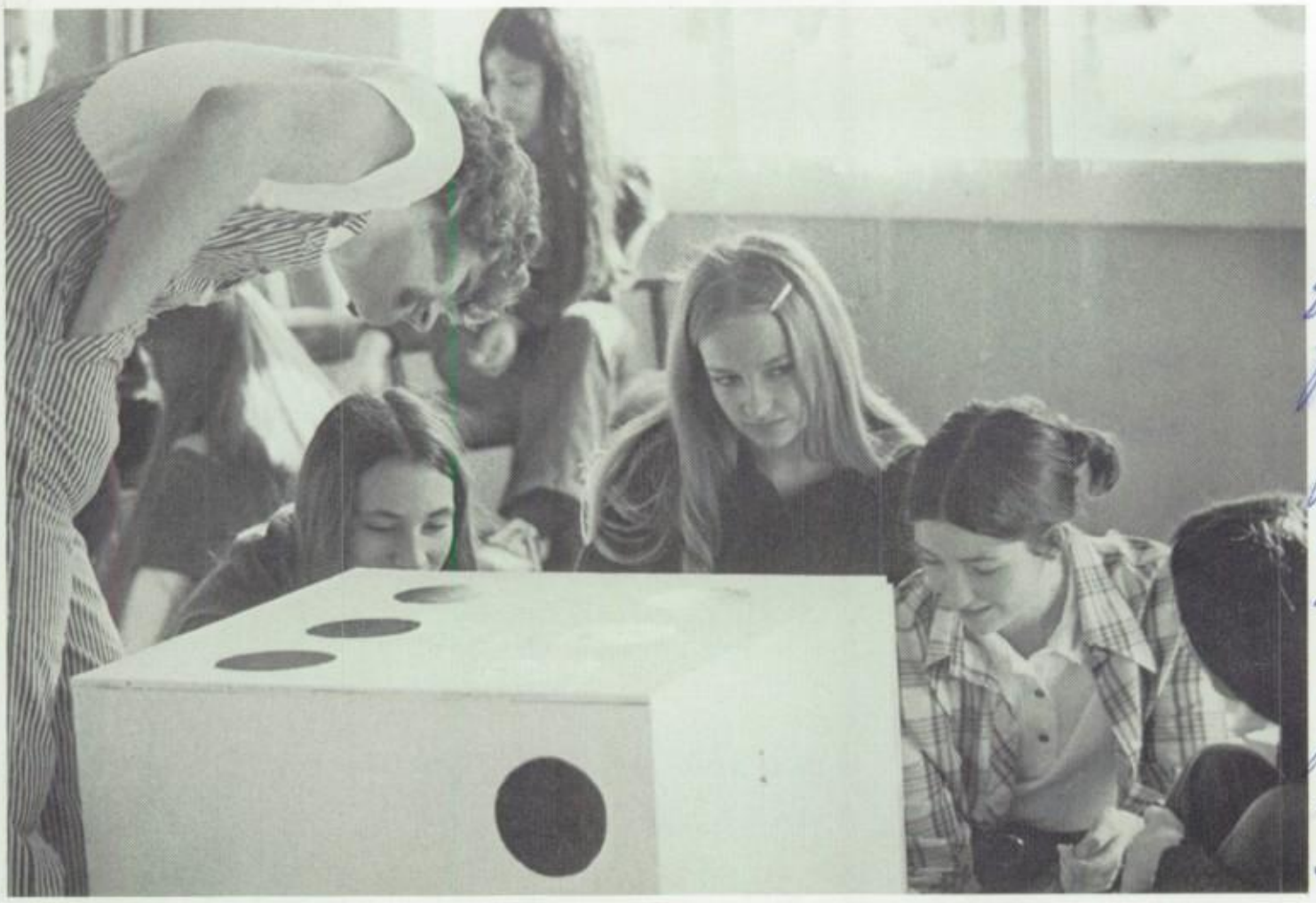
Dwight Essman
Karen Essman
Randy Evans
Vicky Filbert

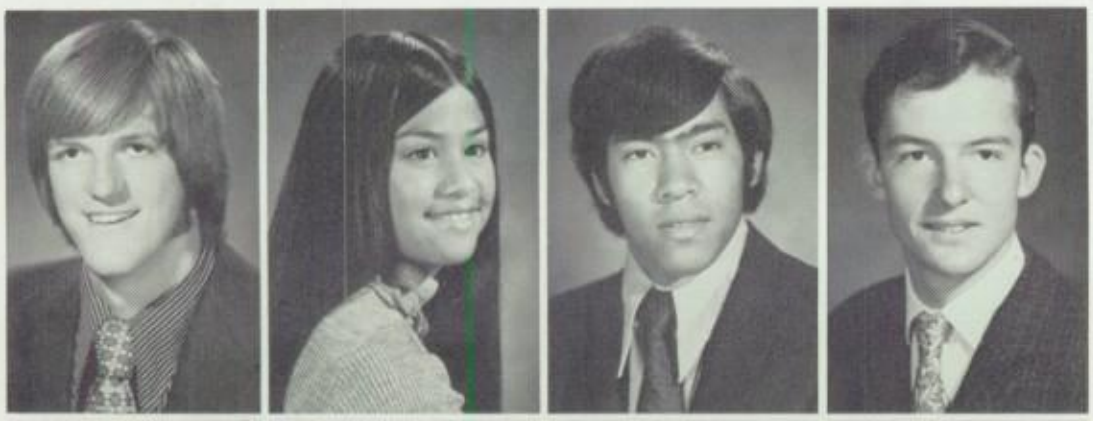
Jem Finlayson
Joseph Fischer
Daniel Franklin
Jacqueline Gardner



WAYNE HOGAN, MARIE MICHELS, LISA BRONSON, AND JEM FINLAYSON (upper right) get things ready for the senior ball.
COUNSELOR DOLAINE NELSON (lower center) gives advice to Cheri Anderson and Diann Kerr.
WRESTLER DAVE SMALL (lower left) works for points against his opponent in the Peninsula gym.

Have More Independence."





William Gardner
Lori Gaschk
Robert Gaschk
Edwin Gilkison

Stephen Gillis
Michael Golebiewski
Carolyn Graff
Rick Guimond

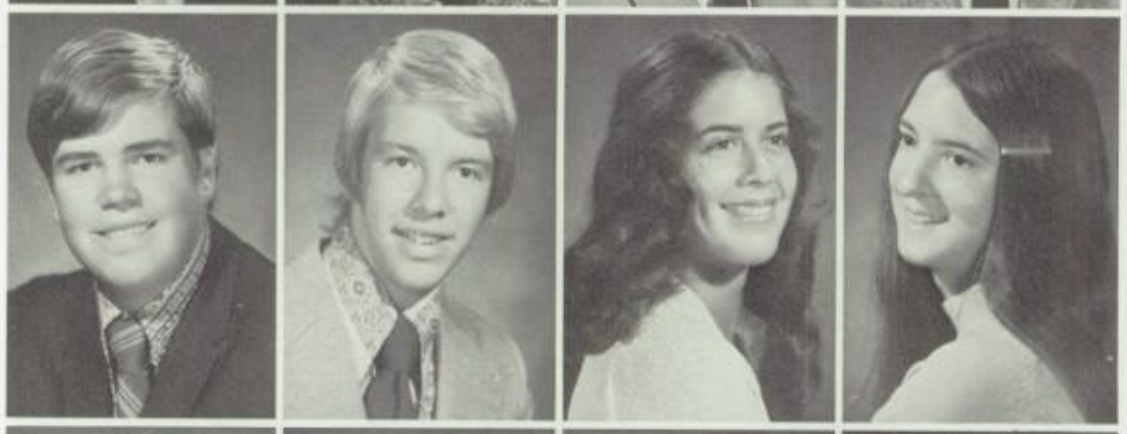
Cathie Guthrie
Philip Guy
Korrin Hall
Luis Hamel

Lisa,
You one of my very special friends and I'm going to miss you alot but don't think just because I'm out of school you won't see me again. I'll be back you can't get rid of me that easily, I'm still part of the family Remember? Have a good life and Take care. By the way who is your heart throb you haven't told me!
<3, Love ya,
Jackie Gardner

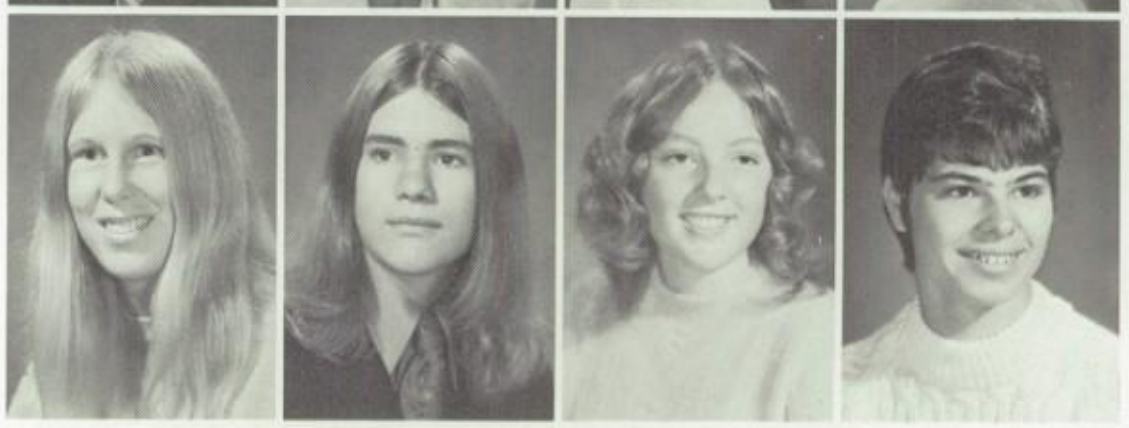
"Sad To Leave Old Friends

Edward Hansch
Marla Harrington
Robert Harvey
Stephen Harvey

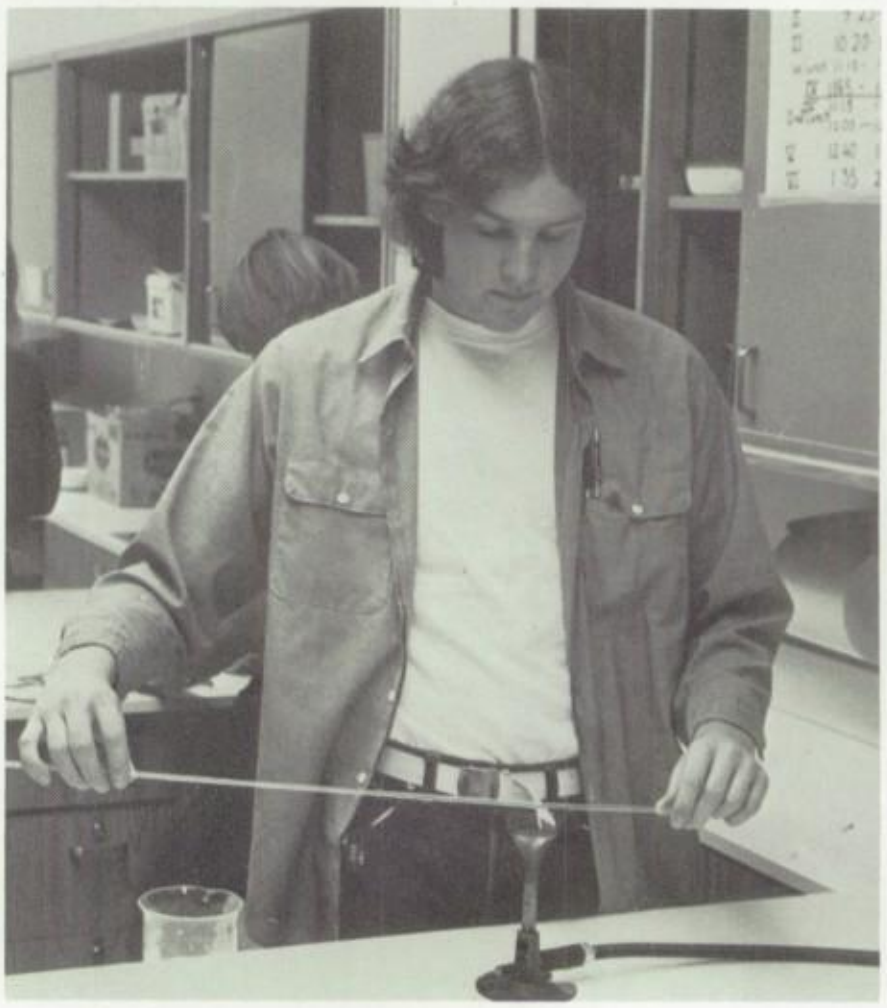
Warren Harvey
Eric Haugen
Caryn Havard
Pamela Hayward



Cheryl Haywood
Mark Heatly
Kathleen Helling
Ronna Hemley



DAVE TWEEDIE (lower left) bends glass during biology.
DAVE SMALL (upper center) tastes a cherry pie during his study hall.
NICCI HEMPHILL (upper right) autographs a bottle.



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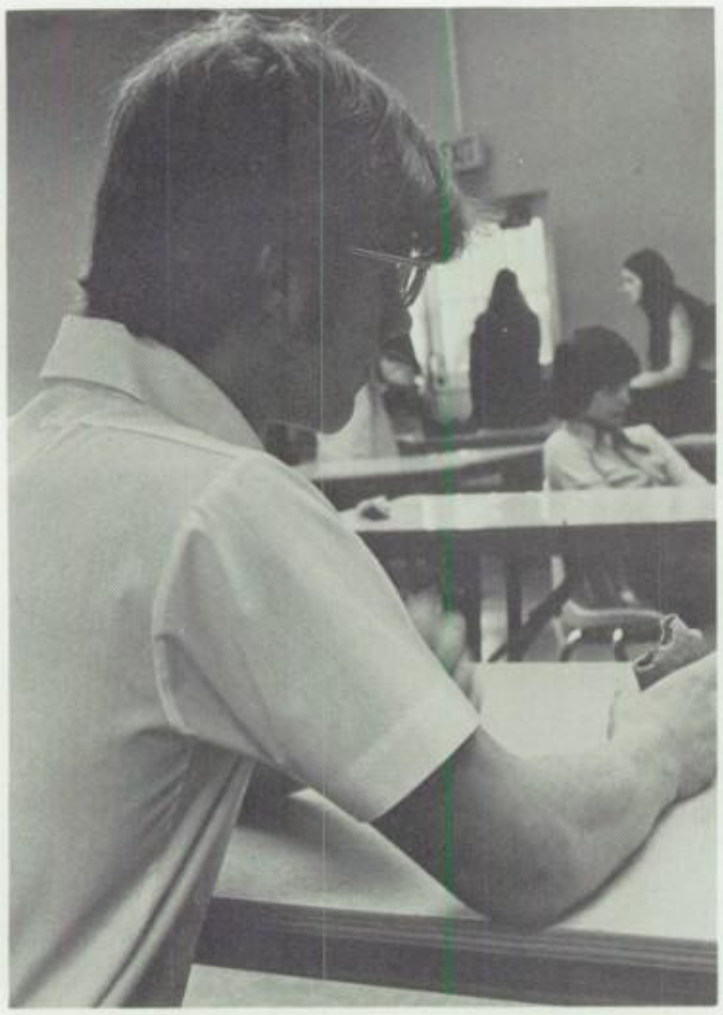


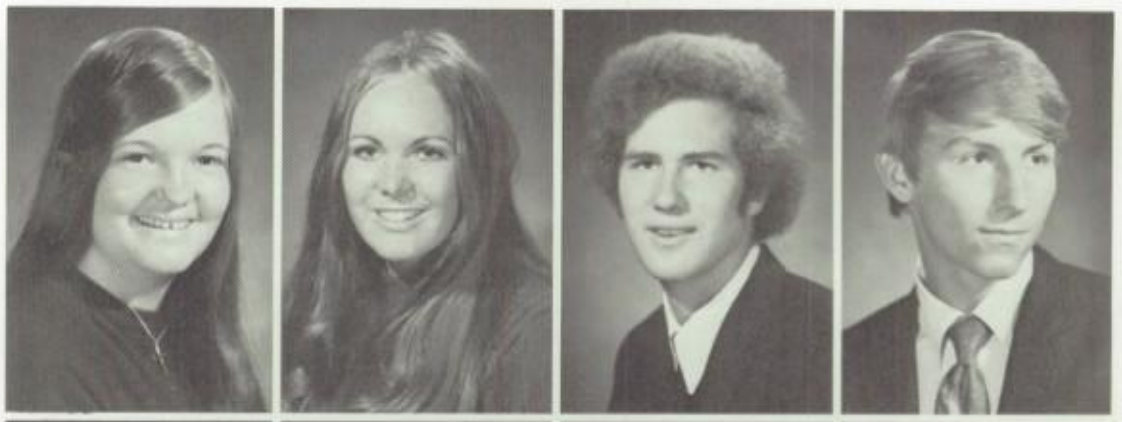
Nicola Hemphill
Rene Hendershott
Marita Herzog
Penny Hinthorn
Nancy Hjarne

Jeffery Hoffman
Wayne Hogan
Eric Holsinger
Derwin Hostetler
Marcus Hostetler

Dan Hoyt
Rodney Hutchins
Pamela Ingalls
Timothy Iverson
Steven Jackson

"Looking Forward To

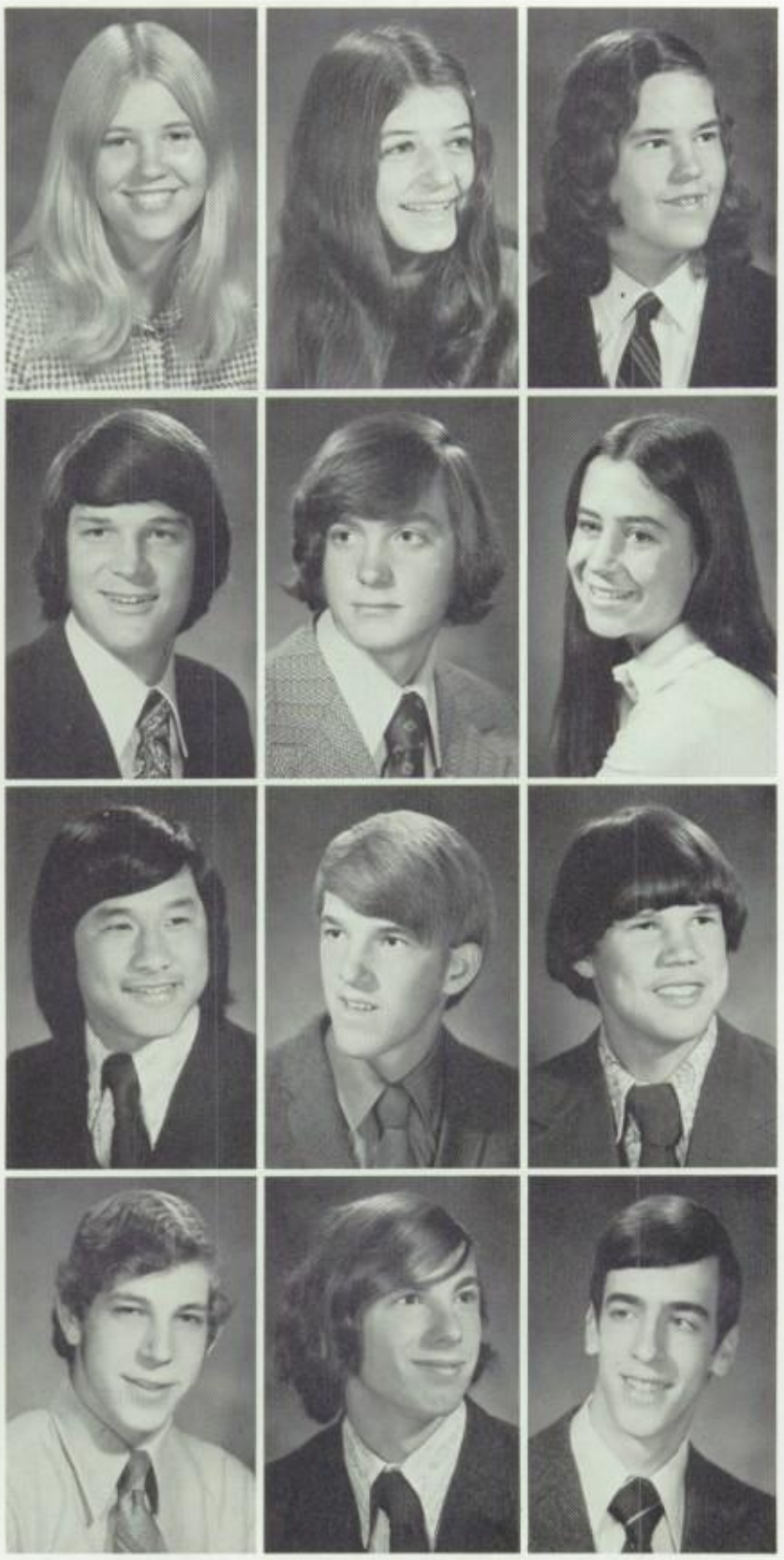
Cora Jacobs
Brenda James
Lawrence Jones
Thair Jorgenson



David Joy
Elizabeth Kaplian
Diann Kerr
David Kingsbury

Roger Knapp
Lynn Knodel
John Lancaster
Marc Lane

Some Responsibilities."



Linda Lanphere
Gay Leonard
Frans Leppanen

Gary Lovrovich
Peter Lovrovich
Joan Mack

Robert Maeshiro
Kenneth Manning
Michael Marr

Grant Marsh
James Marsik
David Martin

KANDY ERICKSON (far left) and Reed McGuire eat ice cream in the ice cream race at the Homecoming assembly.
DICK MEYER (top) with Matt Worswick sits quietly as Mr. Ancira applies first aid.
UNDERNEATH ALL THAT HAIR (left) is Mick Martin.

"Graduation Is A Symbol

LAUREN CASE (above center) Gary Tait and Tom Tallman discuss the cafeterias' new decorations.

Michael Martin
Pam Marvin
Thomas McCann
Charles McGinty
Bert McKinney

Richard Meyer
Marie Michels
Dana Miller
Sherry Moller
Rolinda Morford

Bonnie Morse
Gayle Mosiman
Jonni Neal
Mark Nelson
Herbert Nightingale

Victor Nowlin
Gary O'Malley
Michael O'Connor
Darcia Olson
Lynne Paige

Of Co-operation."

Rex Parish

Timothy Parish

Kathy Paul

Julie Peacock

Gary Pennington

Richard Podszus

Debbie Pogreba

Donna Price

Raymond Price

Linda Prosser

Daniel Ragan

Linda Ragan

Rosemary Robbecke

Jeanette Roop

James Root

Terry Rose

Rebecca Ross

Ann Santee

Sherry Scoggins

Elaine Shadbolt

Lisa,
Don't forget
all our talks in
BookKeeping just as
I won't forget. This was
a neat year and you helped
make it possible

Love
ya
much,
Dianna
'73"

"It Means That Responsibility

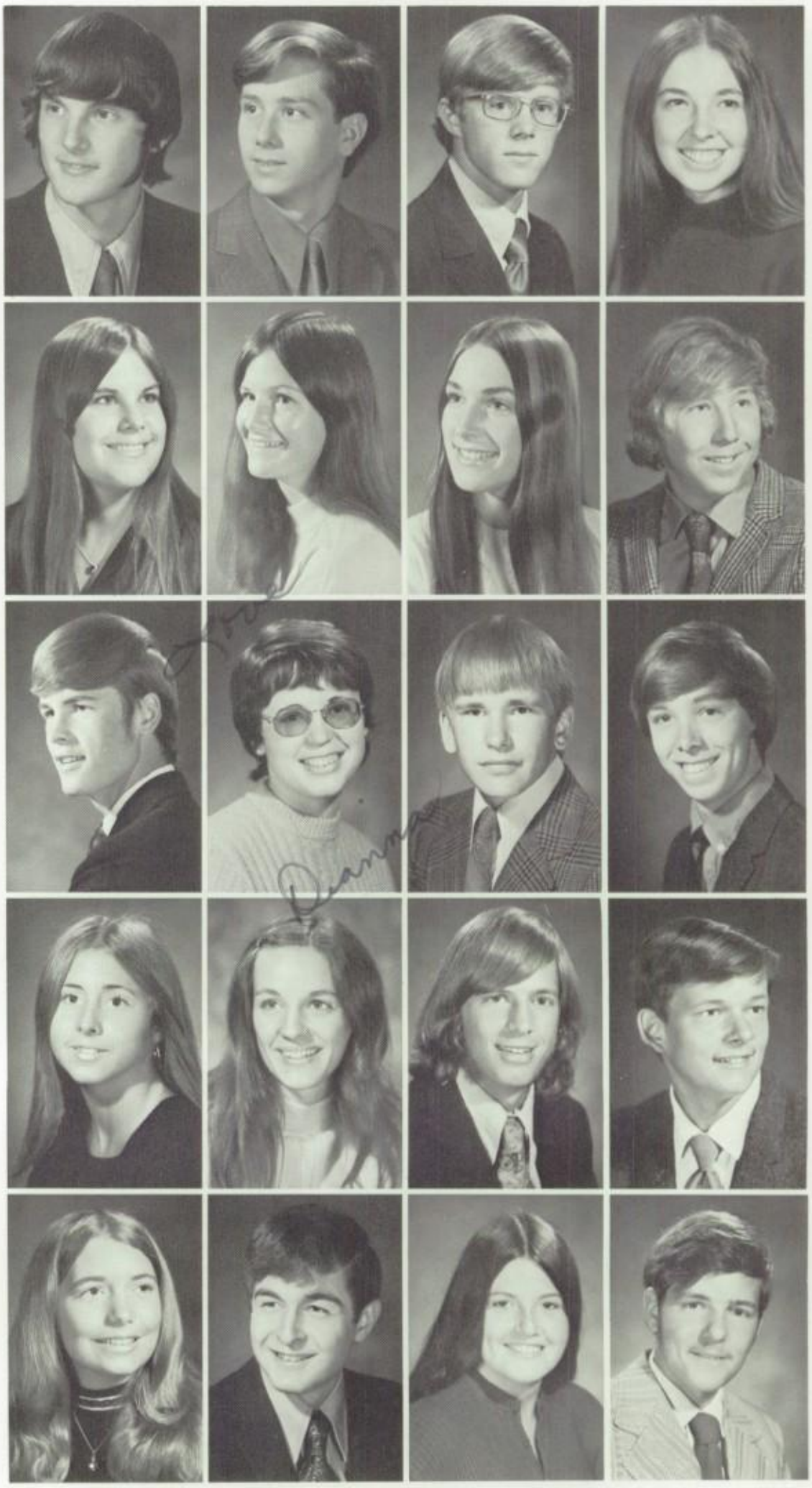
Robert Slawson
Glenn Slotke
David Small
Janet Smith

Laura Smith
Lydia Smith
Pamela Smith
Steven Smith

Todd Snyder
Dianna Spiry
Reid Stell
Robert Stensvold

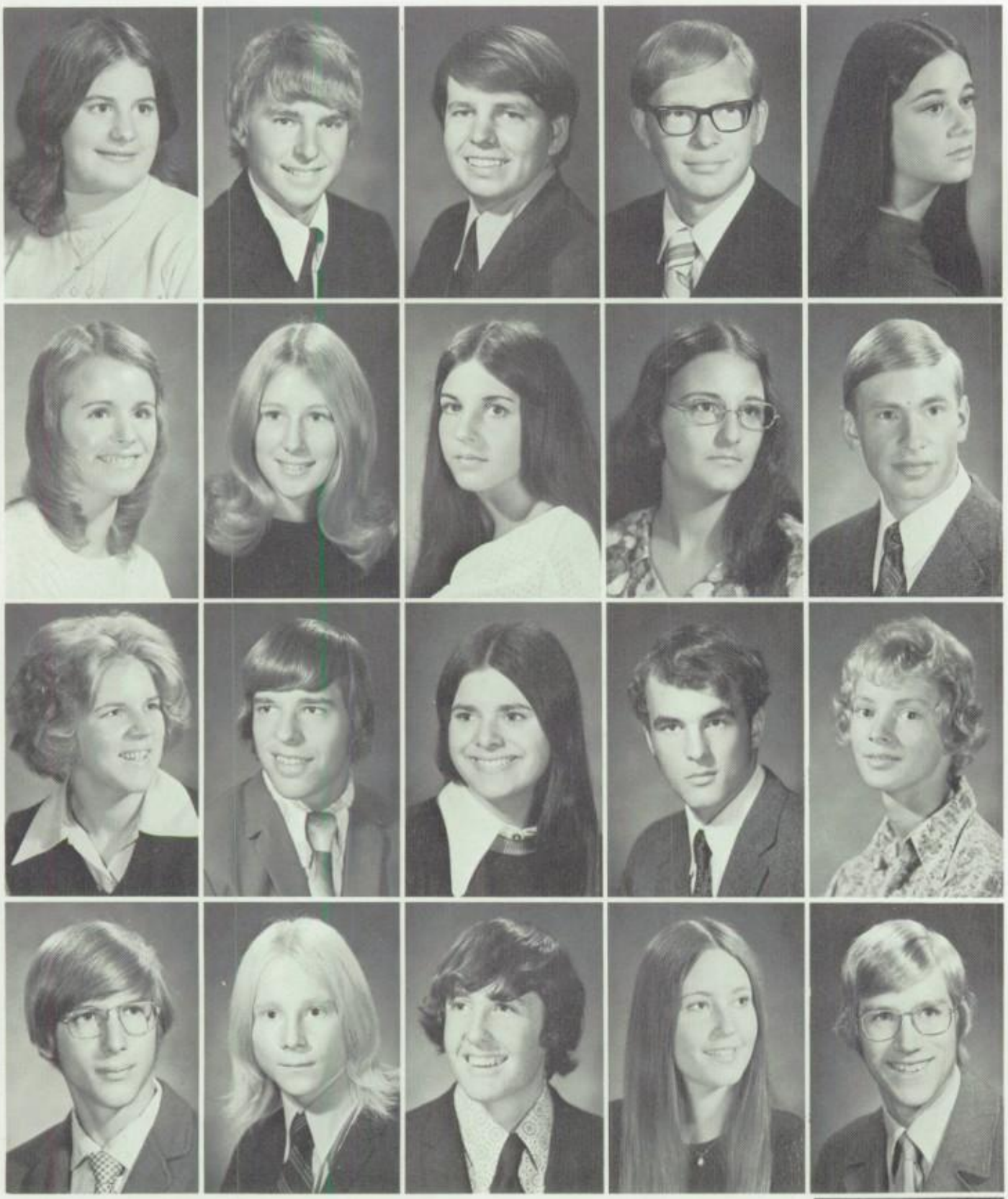
Lynn Stephens
Theresa Stone
Mark Stonestreet
David Strope

Judith Sundberg
Arnold Swanson
Dorothy Tachell
Gary Tait



PENINSULA STUDENTS (lower right) enjoy the snow for the short time that it is here.

Is More Heavily Laid On Me!!"



Lynette Tallman
Robert Thrall
David Till
Dale Togstad
Emily Turlis

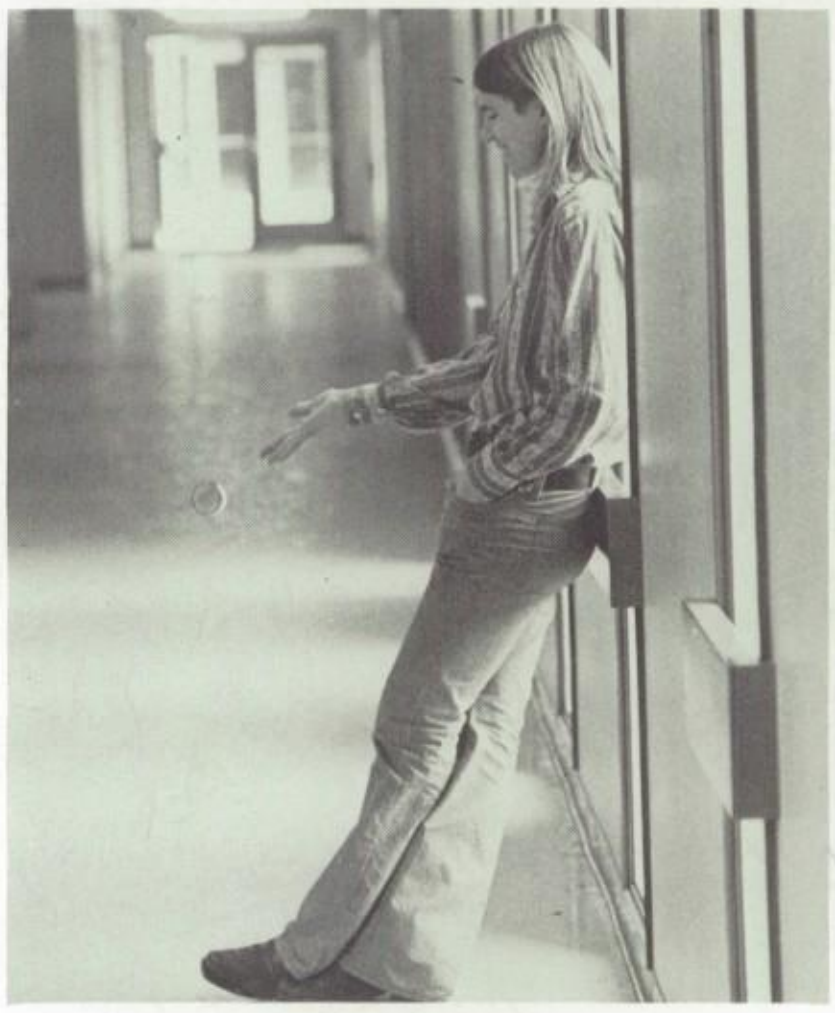
Debbie Uddenberg
Darlene Ulsh
Cindy Valley
Rebecca VanGlubt
Joseph Visell

Terri Warner
Thomas Wingard
Dale Wood
Donn Wood
Janet Wood

William Wooldridge
Todd Worswick
Gary Wright
Leslie Wright
Reed McGuire

Matt Speer

"... When Every



No one would deny that spring is a season of anticipation. Coming in view are not only graduation, and vacation, but all the little enjoyments that good weather and lifted spirits bring, like bare feet, blue sky, breezes that warm and cool, fresh grass for running through and being lazy on. It's a season of sunshine, not only in the air, but in the smiles of people.

"... it's the one season I can't get enough of."

"You can see the flowers bloom right under your nose!" —Audrey Coolidge

"It's a special season because it's getting out in the great outdoors." —Greg Roby

Getting out does happen a lot in spring, as one can see by the runners on the track, baseballs and bats lying in the grass, and tennis shoes and rackets slung over shoulders.

Activities abound this season, too. The girls' club tolo gave us the news early on March 9, with the theme, "Here Comes the Sun." The Junior Prom followed on April 7 as "Pieces of April." Preparations were underway for the Daffodil Parade, April 14, with Princess Tracy Berry's introduction of the Royal Court to the Gig Harbor area on March 16. At the West Central District Choir Contest, Peninsula's mixed Choir came away with a great big number one. The third quarter came to an end on March 29. May was ushered in with the spring musical, "The Sound of Music."

This year senior exams were held on May 30, and before June even showed its face, the class of '73 was gone.

How can you tell if spring is here?

"When bellybuttons start popping." —Bill Reed

"When the cafeteria spills out on the lawn." —Laura Chapman

"... when everything and everyone blooms!" —Bill Case.

DAVE FRLAN (upper left) with love in his eyes.
MS. ANNE ONDECK (upper center left) prepares for second period.
MR. DAVE JAMES (left center) shares the secret of his closet.
MARK HEATLEY (lower left) performs with his yo-yo.
MR. DAVIS STRANDDEMO (center) takes a break in the teacher's room.

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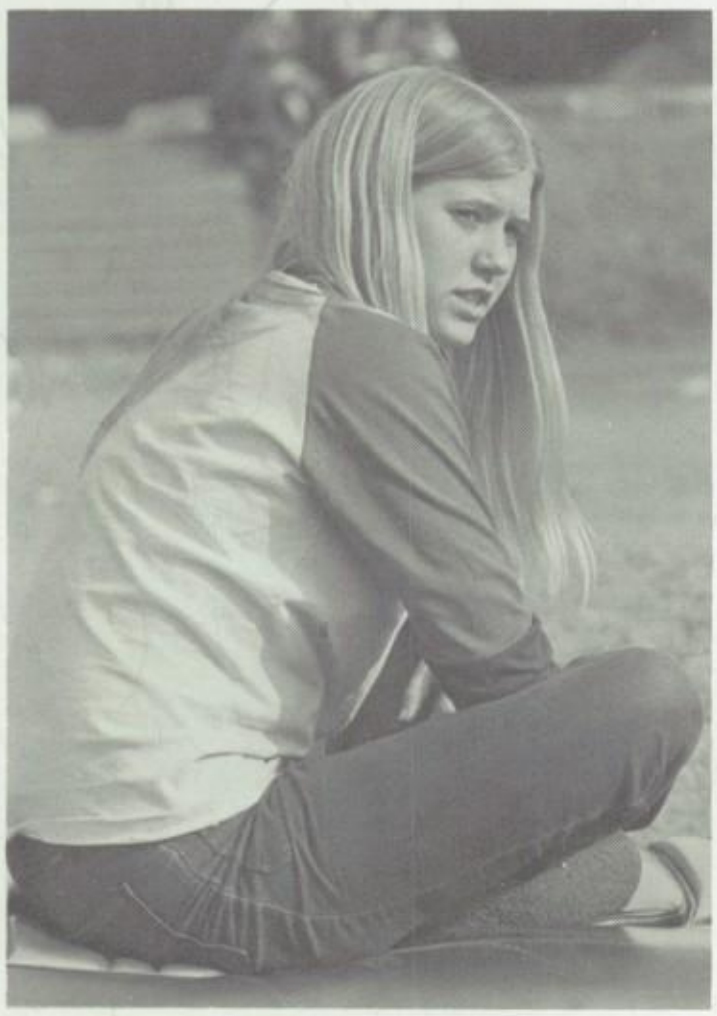


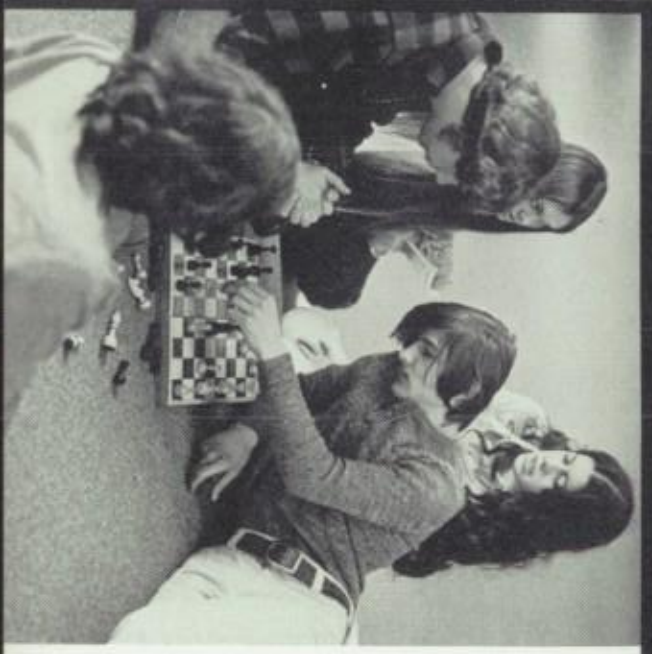
MS DOROTHY TORGESON (lower center) keeps frosh in line.
MS. SHIRLEY KOSTELACKY and MS. CROOK (upper right) discussing office business.
LINDA LAMPHERE (right center) relaxes outside the senior lounge.
MS. KATHY CONNOT and MR. BURL KNICKERBOCKER (lower right) discusses the behavior of the students in the library.

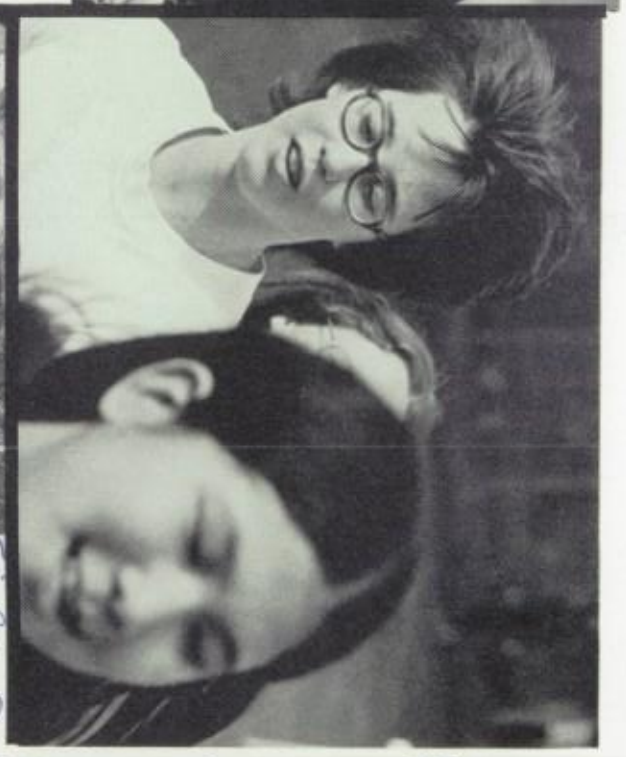
Majors-
I got too bad
you so late, but thats
the breaks. your going
to be a Superstar senior"
next year and I hope you
really enjoy it. Its going to
be a nuts year and I can tell next
year is going to be a kick in the
to be surprised when I show up this
my little cutie? your sock the
of my life summer
Always
Jen Chetlain

Hot Wing

Peace City

Brotherhood of Brotherhood
The Family of Man





Dear Lisa or Lisa's whichever you prefer, darn you just love this class with those weird people. Have you ever thought that we might be insane and know what classes we will have to remember this class. I can't fill up this whole page. See ya next summer, hopefully (?) love, Kim

P.S. Lisa's Butt-ness is driving me crazy. Is sane, yuck and a horrible thought! Poor Lisa! Maybe we could create a Butt-Eraser for her. Oh, and Lisa's Butt-ness is bothering you??

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CROSS COUNTRY (right) Row 1: Cliff Schmilski, Earl Gale, Mike Leonard. Row 2: Dan Lathrop, Frank Gale, Terry Robbins, Coach Tor Johannessen.

BOYS' SWIM (above) Row 1: Rick Olson, Bruce Stell, Jerry Lerum, Kendall Reid, Mike McDougall, Doug Holsinger, Dan Tripple. Row 2: Lon Thrall, Coach Kimo Streeter, George Stebbins, Brett VanOstrum, Larry Ward, Larry Oathout, Stacy Holman, Tom Nettervold, Tim Kezele, Erik Pearson, Mark Ambler, Andy Gildea, Will Delony, Sue McDougall, Coach Larry Nyland, Coach Dick Stumph, Kathy Blum. Row 3: Steve Harvey, Ray Price, Walt Boman, Gary Pennington, Eric Haugen, Bill Bennett, Reed McGuire, Erik Carlson.

JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO (center left) Row 1: Steve Harvey, Ken Jones, Stacey Holman, Chris Snyder, Doug Scott, Tim Kezele. Row 2: Doug Stepelton, Eric Jorgenson, Dan Trippel, Bill Reid, Tom Nettervold. Row 3: Randy Stepelton, Dan Heath, Ken Wilson, George Stebbins, John Gauthier.

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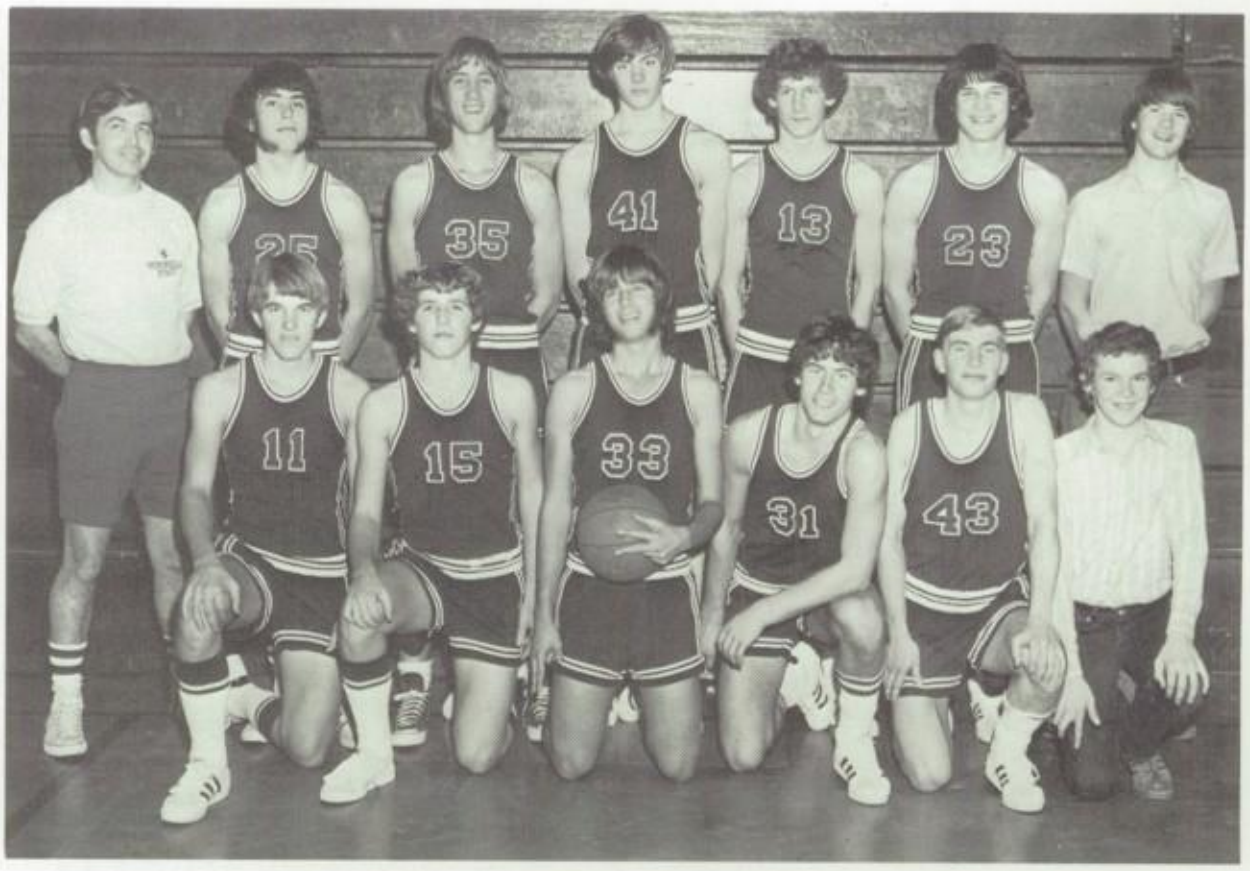

VARSITY BASKETBALL (right) Row 1: Ken Manning, Steve Olson, Mark Stonestreet, Mick Martin, Joe Visell, Pat Elmer (manager). Row 2: Coach Peter McIntyre, Tom Crouch, Dave Joy, Dennis Hacker, Mike Tarbet, Gary Lovrovich, Mark Rankin (manager).

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (right) Row 1: Kevin Anderson, Jim Borgen, Pat Ryan, Doug Smyth, Kary Peterson. Row 2: Coach John Stencil, Steve Rice, Brad Nunn, Vic Ulsh, Nick Picinich.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (below) Row 1: Don Kurtis (manager), Bill Williams, Mike Beardsley, Frank Kinard, Kurt Carlson, Dave Simpson. Row 2: Doug Parisio, Mark Smith, Dana Hillstad, Bruce Chunn, Marty Stair, Dave Frlan, Coach Rob Andrea.

RIFLE (left) Row 1: Coach James Harrison, Paul Durris, Dayton Hostetler, Steve Miller, Coach Jack Brady. Row 2: Marc Hostetler, Robert Bowles, Tom Sinclair, Bob Tom, Jim Cone.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER (left) Row 1: Mike Ingalls, Ken Gormly, Paul Gauthier, Greg Glaser, Dan Hacker, Robert Jacobs, Chris Rosik, Duane Herbert. Row 2: Steve Snowden (manager), Gene Fox, Chris Hoey, Mike Smith, Gay Buck, Tom Burkle, Lou Bowman (manager), Coach Larry Madden.

VARSITY SOCCER (left) Row 1: Rich Podszus, Bill Case, Dale Pennington, Tom Wingard, Gary Pennington, Tim Parish, Dennis Elmore. Row 2: Ken Manning, Bruce House, Doug Smythe, Wayne Hogan, Mark Stonestreet, Coach Larry Madden.

Hi there
Well what
ever. good writing
Hu? well its true
Im the best wrestler
on the team and im not
conceited, just perfect
the stupes star mark
(122 star)

FRESHMAN WRESTLING (right) Row 1: Dave Lanphere, Joe Lancaster, Jerry Bowles, David Cozort, Bob Orr. Row 2: Coach Paul Greely, Russ Spiry, Bret Gordon, Imel Wheat, Greg Roby.

VARSITY WRESTLING (below) Row 1: Glen Johnson, Erik Pinder, Rich Briggs, David Small, Paul Till, Bob Strode, Jerry Lancaster, Tom Chaplin, David Estrada, Mark Fevergeon. Row 2: Coach Raul Ancira, Mike Marr, Mike Cameron, Ron Lathrop, Randy Smith, Nick Pogreba, Mike Boyles, Roland Orr. Row 3: Jim Cameron, Tom Fifer, Phil Patterson, Steve Saxon, Jack Bujacich, Mark Helling, Howard Barton, Carl Olson, Al Ryan, Kevin Meyer, Tim Thompson, Tracy Brown.

What a face
Mark

CONCERT BAND (right) Row 1: Dave Cozort, Mike Malaier, Mark Hostetler, Jimm Christensen, Karin Small, Laura Sundberg, Meredith Herzog, Cay Vandervelde, Wade Iverson. Row 2: Tom Wingard, Tom Leacy, Tony Shirley, Traci Cozort, Chris Tanksley, Jim Borgen, Mary Collins, Margo Stuen, Patty Angster, Sue Alvestad, Sharon Baxter, Marita Herzog, Jackie Gardner, Leora Hein, Lynda Benson, Robert Lind, Gene Fox. Row 3: Buzz Baldwin, Dave Hull, Nola Neal, Nancy Boyd, Kathy Blum, Linda Mottern, Linda Williams, Sue Spadoni, Sandy Wade, Sheryl Shields, Eileen Joy, Joni Neal, Sue Benson, Ed Gilkison, Joe Visel, Howard Knickerbocker. Row 4: Bonnie Morse, Linda Prosser, Tracy Barry, Kim Joyner, Carol Paul, Donna Cutler, Joanne Franklin, Robert Peterson, Ed Stone, Randy Smith, Marty Peterson, Gail Blundell, Dave Frlan, Rich Podszus, Erik Pearson, Allan Farlow, Brian Bailey, Daniel Ragan.

STAGE BAND (left) Row 1: Director Glenn Hull, Mark Heatley, Tom Ahlers, Janet Wood, Traci Cozort, Tom Leacy, Ed Gilkison, Sheryl Shields, Sue Benson, Mike Ryan. Row 2: Randy Smith, Joe Visell, Joni Neal, Eric Pearson, Glen Johnson, Laura Sundberg, Allen Farlow. Row 3: Jon Phillips, Mark Hostetler, Dan Ragan, Robert Lind, Robert Peterson, Dave Hull.

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VARSITY BASEBALL (above) Row 1: Todd Riggs, Roy Ward, Lewie Bowman, Mike McDougall, Bob Tachell, Rob Maeshiro, Joe Visell, Tom Leacy, Adam Ross, Coach Gus Grave. Row 2: Sherry Scoggins, Jim Orlando, Chuck Brooks, Bill Tangren, Mark Stonestreet, Bill Gardner, Coach Pete McIntyre, Dick Meyer, Gary O'Malley, George Robinson, Bob Harvey.

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TENNIS (left) Row 1: Karen Bennett, Cris Hoey, Bill Williams. Row 2: David Cozort, Jerry Day, Cindy Lockett, Kathy Budroe, Wendy Coovert, Coach. Row 3: Gary Smith, Jimm Christensen. Row 4: Rich Podszus, Eric Britt, Wendy Hunt, Pat Blum, Ross Bogue, Dan Tripple, Tom Wingard. TOP: Rex Parish.

GIRLS' TRACK (top right) Row 1: Manager Debbie Bechtold, Pam Anderle, Dinah Bussard, Lorraine Tallman, Linda Williams, Liz Aplin, Laurel Holman, manager. Row 2: Coach Cathy Spadoni, Janie Warner, Sharon Baxter, Laurie Anderson, Laurie Hopkins, Lynn Knodel. Row 3: Laurie Maeshiro, Felecia Galligan, Betsy McGuire.

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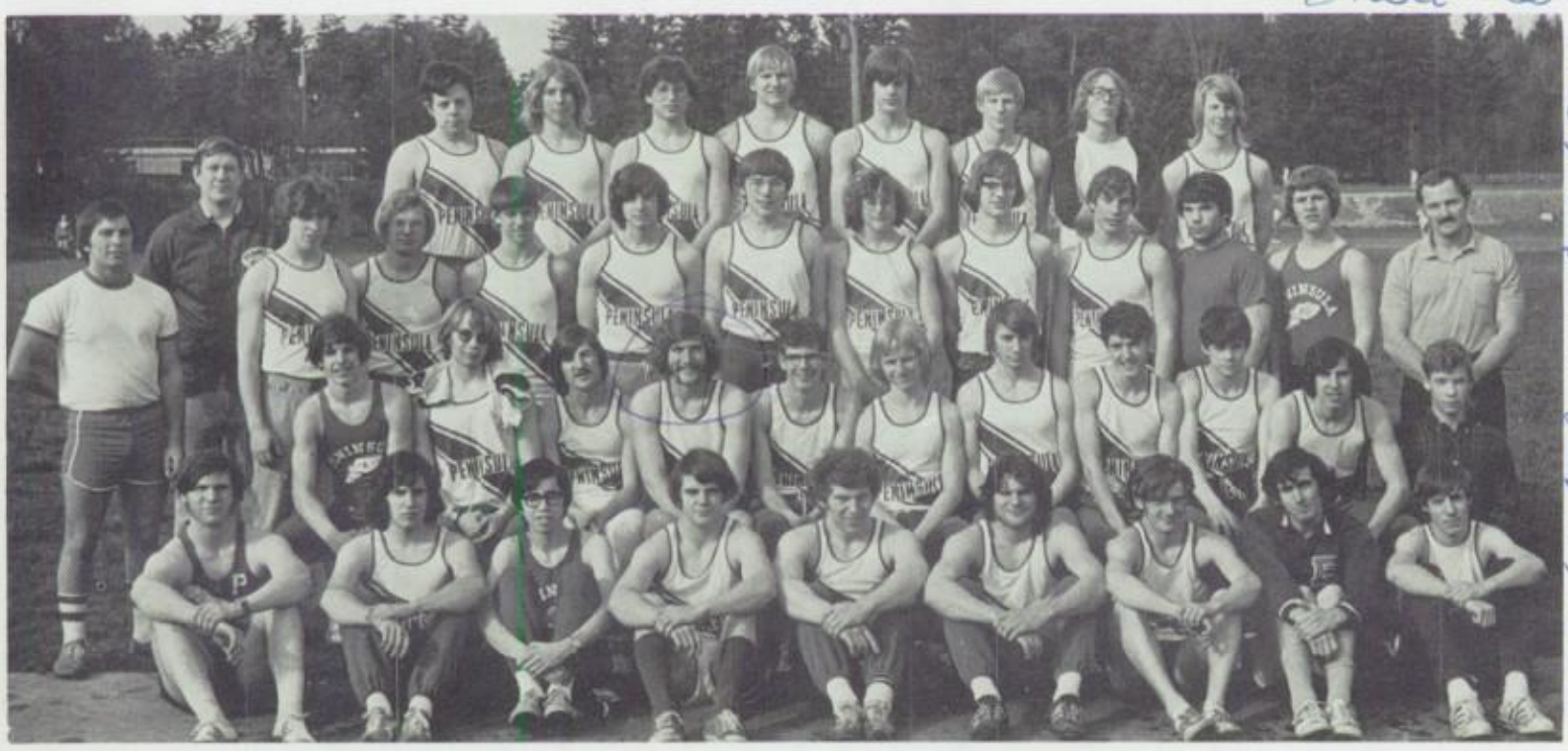

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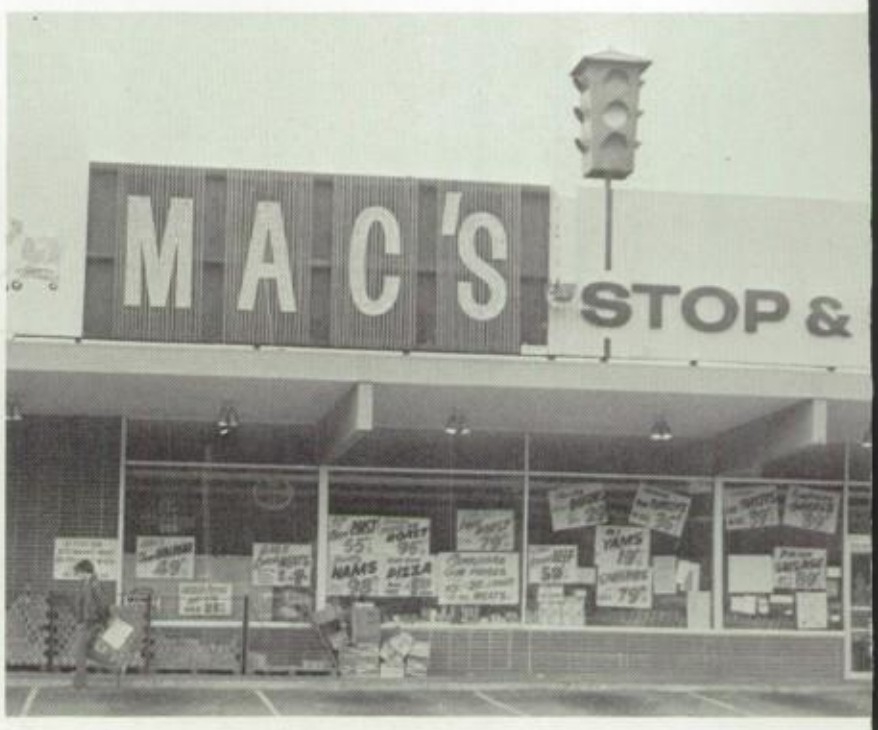

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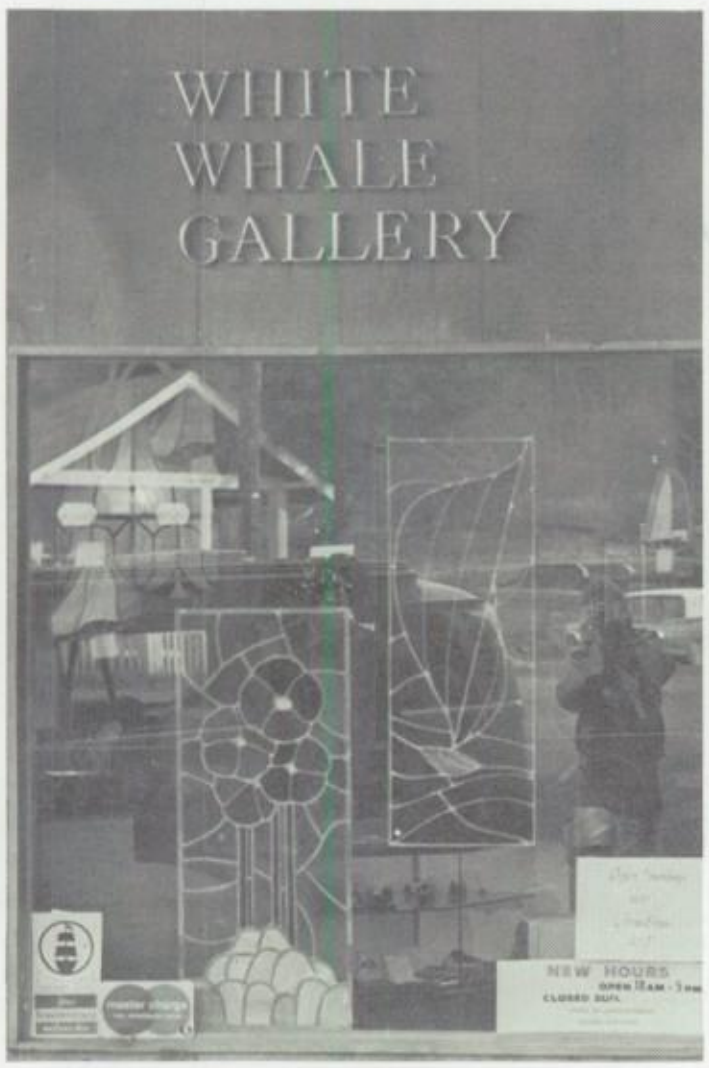

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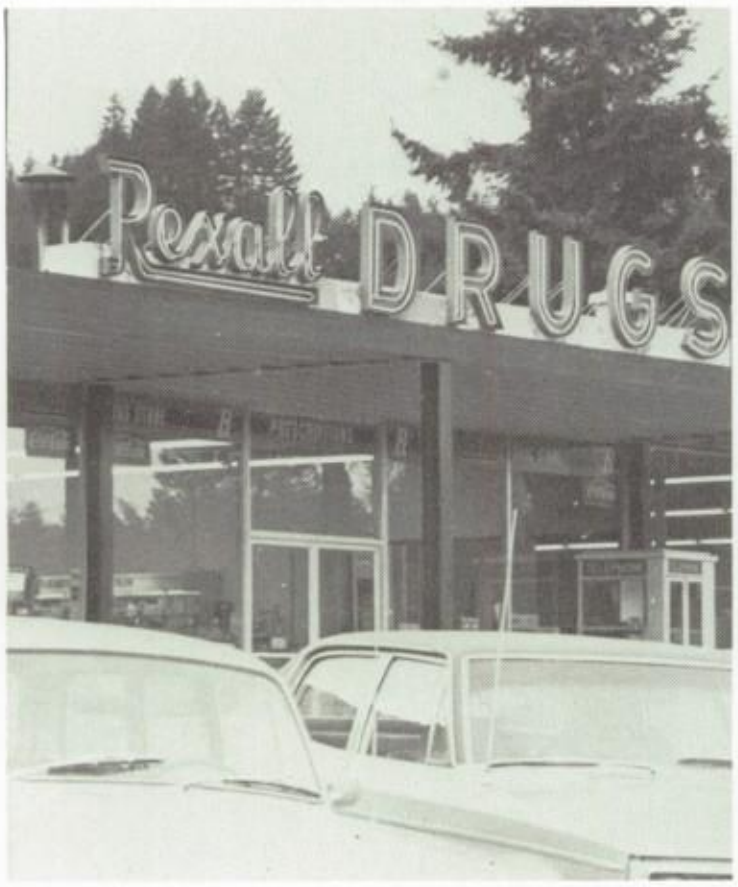

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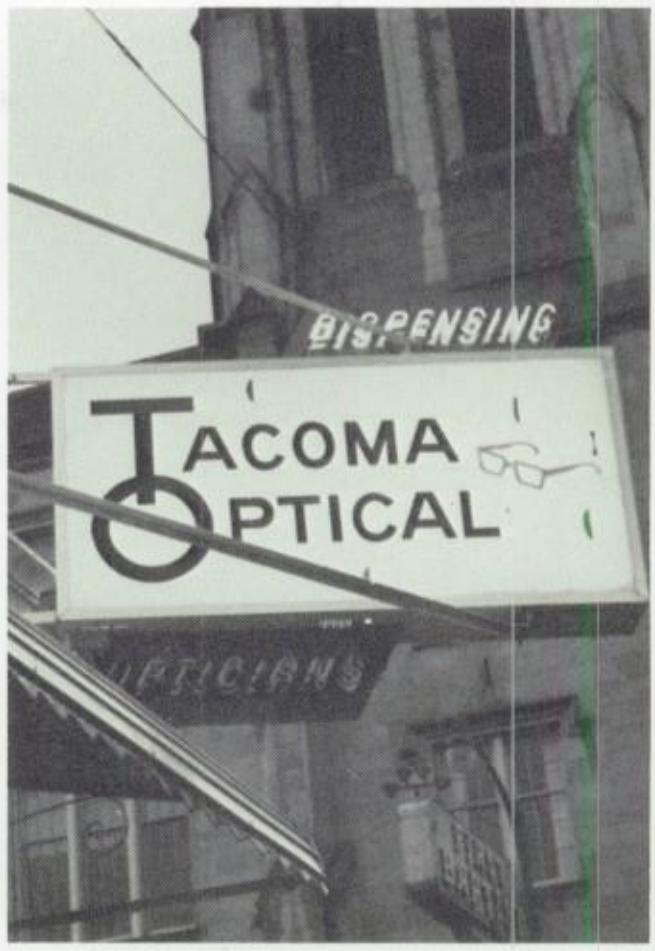

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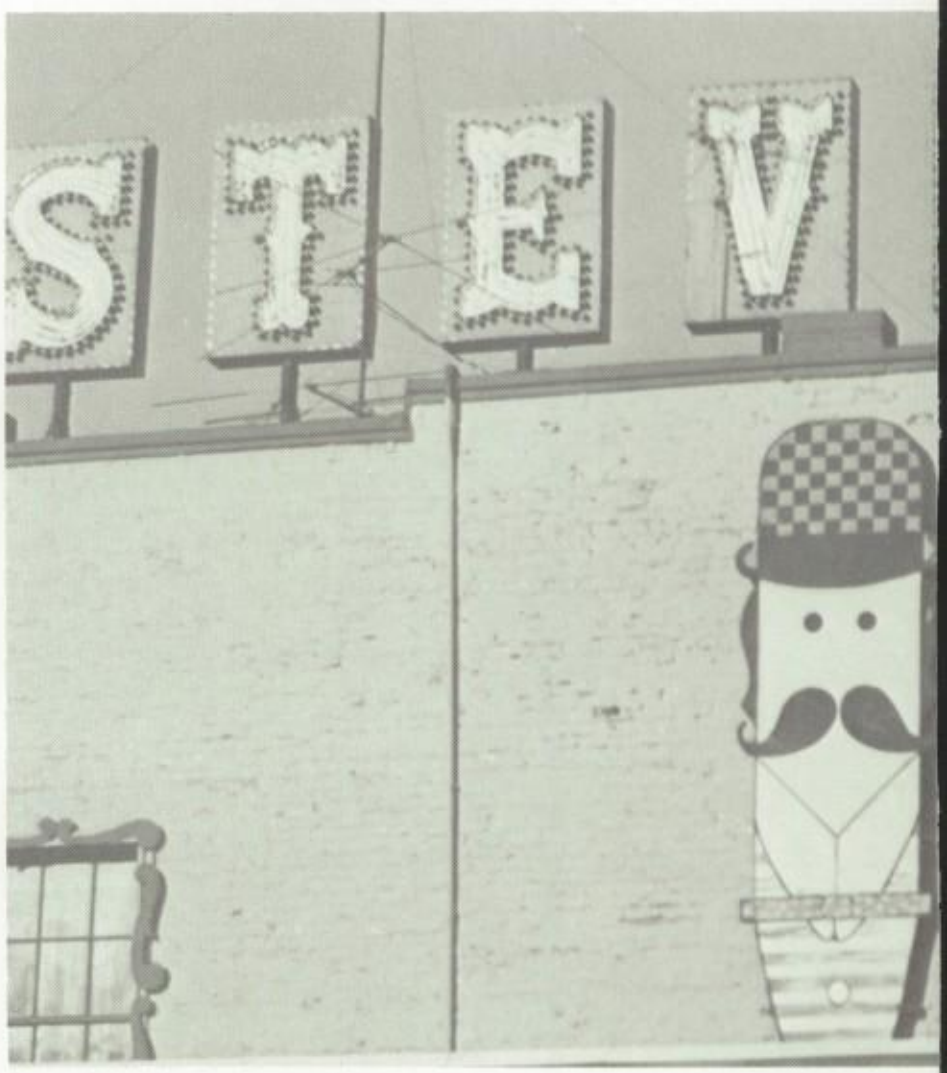

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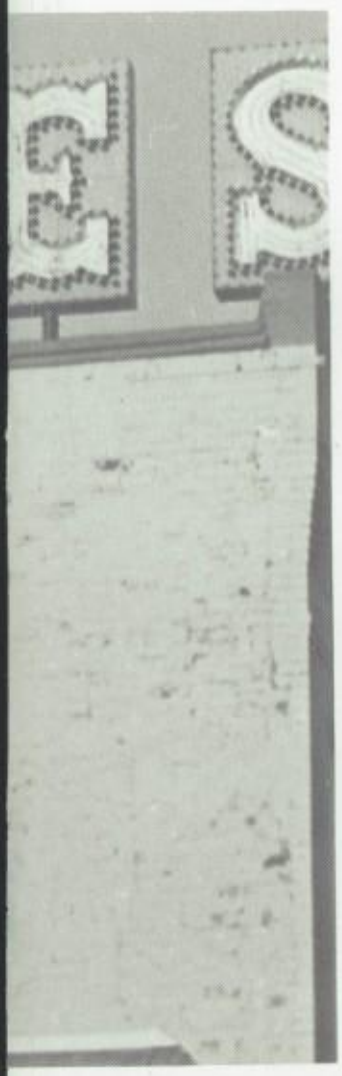

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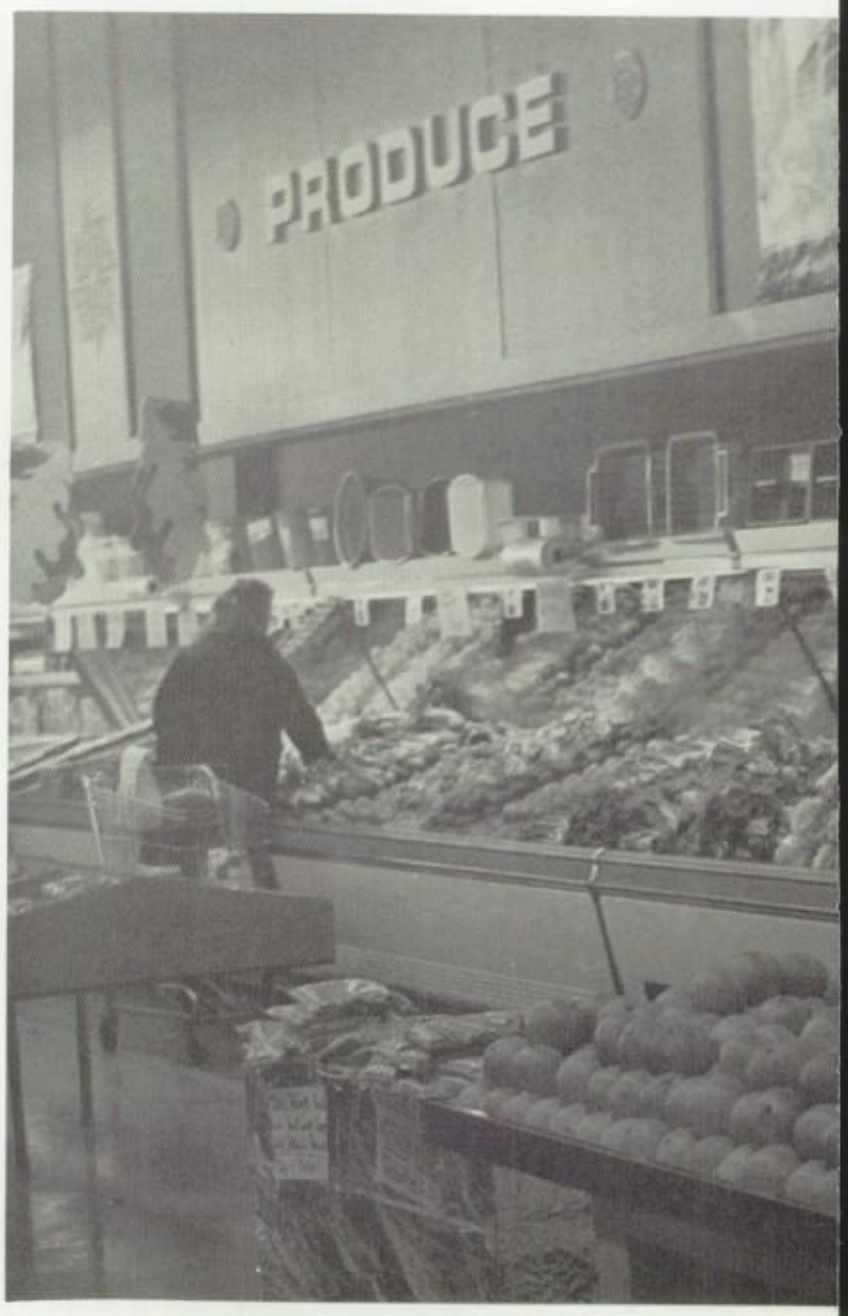

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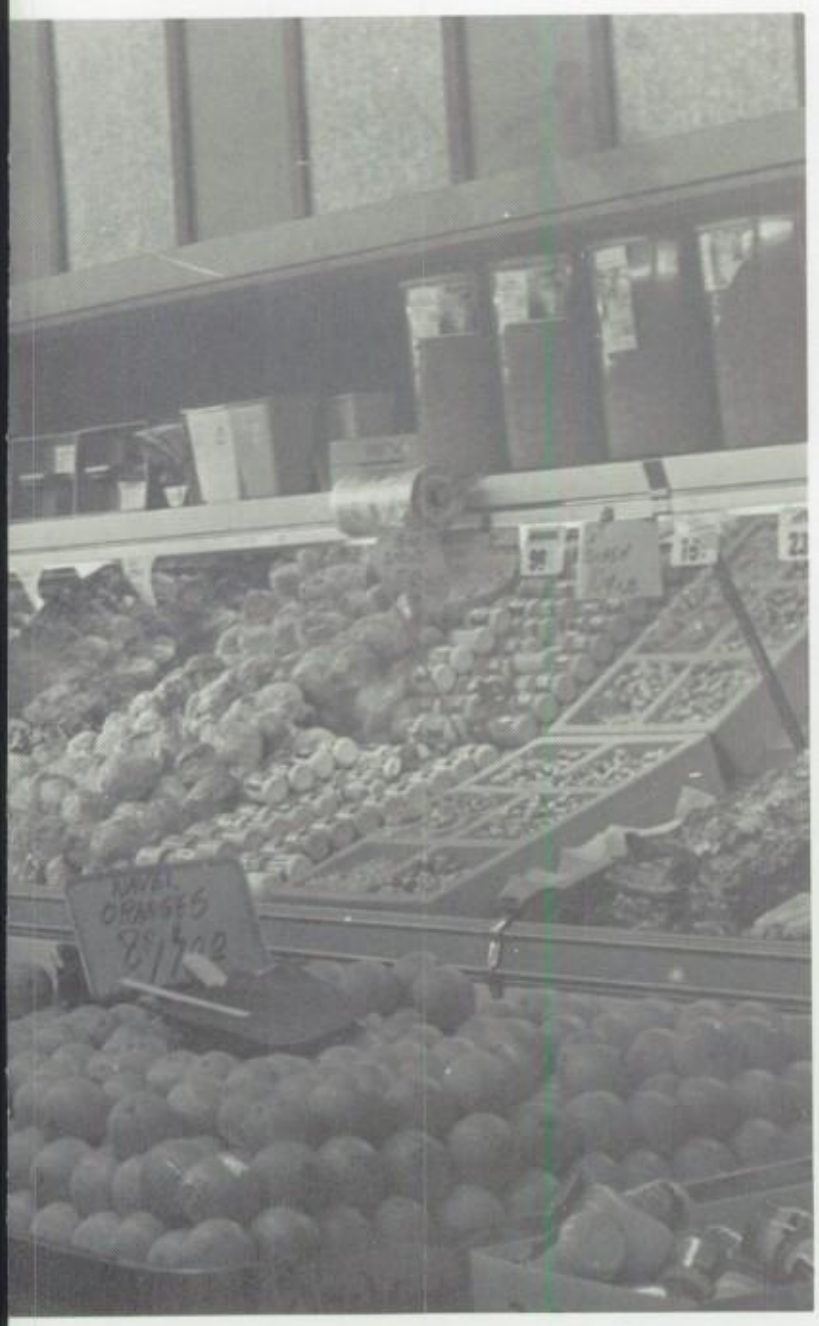

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Lisa,
Well, we had a terrific year, didn't we? I know you'll have a lovely, loving time in August, but I still wish it for you anyway. Next year will be super Seniors and I'm certain it'll be the best ever. After that, what will happen? Only cupid knows for sure.

Lisa
your friend always,

Lisa,
Sure, it's really been a great year, hasn't it? Can't wait for Senior year and taking people to have that last fling. Anyway, I'm glad you had a Big Heart Attack and didn't die and I hope you have a fabulous summer AND see me a lot. I'll be seeing you.

Love always,
Cindy

Lisa,
Take a hike! Dave Hull? Don't you've messed up this summer and try to forget Dave (you're too good for him)! Get tan and skinny! It's really been fun in yoke it easy. I'm sure really. Love, Donna

Dear Lisa,
Sure, it's really been a great year, hasn't it? Can't wait for Senior year and taking people to have that last fling. Anyway, I'm glad you had a Big Heart Attack and didn't die and I hope you have a fabulous summer AND see me a lot. I'll be seeing you.

Love always,
Cindy

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Lisa
Its really been fun this year for me because of people like you, I wish we could of seen more of each other. have fun this summer.

Much Love
Brent

Hi Mom,

I didn't know you were
the end of the year and I knew
who you were but I didn't know
you. These last few weeks have
been alot of fun. I'm already looking
forward to next year so that I
can see you every day. I wish
my Mom (The mom that lives in the house)
was as nice and good looking
as you. But she doesn't feel my pain
that she should kill me
if I'm lucky I'll see you
Summer. I hope I see you this Summer
next year and all the rest of the years
in my life, that not to many
I'm getting old, very old. Hope
the neighborhood I'll be
I am glad because
ever in the
it's your house.

God Luck always
YOUR EVER
loving SON
EDWARD